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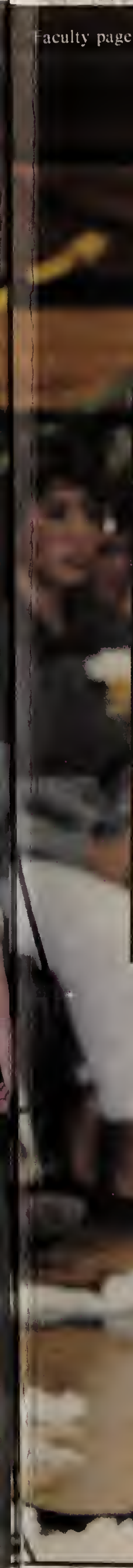
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Bob Mihalko

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(Above) Darren Mudd and T.J. Alexander confer about class. **(Right)** Kim Tucker, Jen King, Deb Piskach, David Longacre, Lisa Richwine, Kelli Nichols and Jane Leu, enjoy the Homecoming parade.

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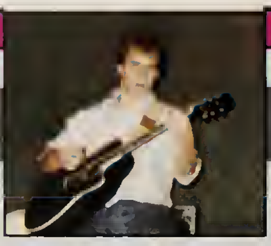

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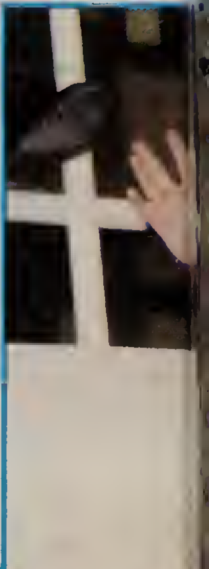
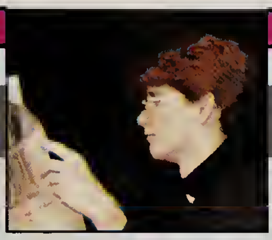




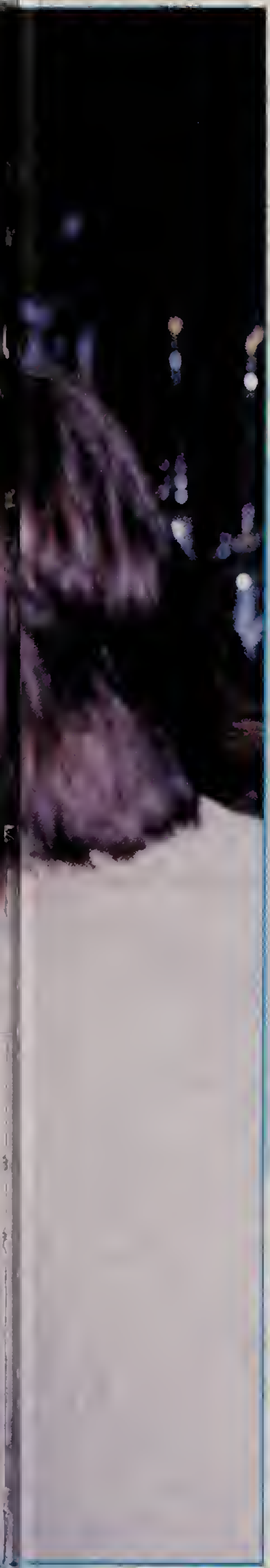
(Bottom Left) Kelly Brock, Luba Soto, and Karen Phillips watch the Girls' varsity basketball team defeat Berea.
(Center) Brandt Camp and Scott Vanek get rowdy during a girls' basketball game.
(Right) Daphne Austin, Jackie Powell, Michelle Powell, Cathy Tucker, Stacey Dunning, Renee Powell, and Victoria Barnes ham it up for their yearbook photographer.

A new theme was introduced to Medina Senior High School this year. It was a theme which involved a renewed positive feeling in our school and community and involved all the students, faculty, and administration. The theme was *WE'VE GOT PRIDE,* and was reflected in the people of Medina High School.

Bob Mihalko

(Above) Freshmen, Chris O'Neil, Aaron Skinner, Jim Dillinger, and Brian Lehman combine efforts on an Earth science lab project. ***"Doing contour maps wasn't that hard as long as we could work with other people,"*** said Jim.

ACADEMICS



WE'VE MADE THE GRADE

With over 50% of our graduating seniors going on to higher education we know the staff faculty and students have *Made the Grade.*

Leon Lively

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(Left) Sophomore, Melissa Jones, works on an assignment in Mr. Van Fleet's biology class.

(Above) Freshman, Robert Allen, completes a design in technical drawing class.

Bob Mihalko

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(Above) Kyle Hogrefe along with Michelle Sarcona sing "Hold Me" the S.P.I.C.E. production for 1987.

(Left) Enjoying the Homecoming football game are sophomores Tammy States, Anita Turk, and Michelle Tomblin. *"It was great cheering our team on to victory,"* Michelle commented.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

The students of MHS show their spirit through their involvement in our school activities. We've got service clubs, athletic teams, music and drama productions, dances, pep assemblies, spirit weeks, and a hundred other things throughout the year to join and of which to be a part.

Bob Mihalko

Juniors David Novicky and Mary Lou Paul enjoy the Homecoming dance together.

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Larry Crooks

(Top) Tonya Hall punches in an order on a computerized register at Burger King.

(Above) Working at Champion Sporting Goods, Andy Arehart aids customers in purchasing a variety of items.

(Bottom right) Mary Anne Ducar greets chicken lovers at Sister's Chicken, where she holds a part-time job.

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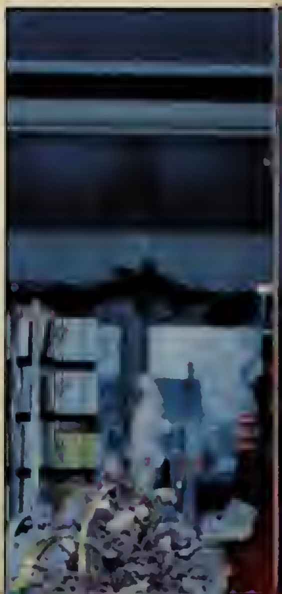
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Flipping burgers for bucks

"Having a job has given me the opportunity to meet new people as well as teach me responsibility. I work every day in the week and all weekend, but I don't mind because it has made me more independent. It's nice to be able to manage my own finances without totally being out on my own yet." — Beverly Metzger

Although we spend a great deal of time in school, other obligations pull us in various directions. Because it is expensive to function as a teenager, one of these obligations are often in the form of employment. With movies, clothes, dates, and concerts to pay for, many students hold after school jobs in order to earn extra spending money.

Late night and weekend working hours sometimes made it difficult to juggle school, friends, and work all at the same time. Nevertheless, for some it wasn't as difficult to juggle school, friends, and work all at the same time. Nevertheless, for some it wasn't as difficult as for others. Senior, Kris Stockman said, ***"Working in a pet store is so much better than my old job. I work every day after school, but it doesn't interfere with my schoolwork, because I do it when I get home."***

By Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

(Left) At Buehler's, one of the most common places to find students working after school, Robin Danielson puts in a hard day's work bagging groceries.

Larry Crooks

Bob Mihalko

(Above left) Senior Sharon Cody is ready to tend to a customer needing assistance at All Sport.

(Above) Junior Sy Mua waits for her order at McDonald's.

(Far left) *"Working has given me the chance to meet people in the community and to learn how to interact with them in different situations,"* said Beth Kiley in reference to working at the House of Flowers.

(Right) The Franklin Sylvester Library provides a quiet and convenient place to study and do research. Rachael Evans relaxes while looking for possible research material.

(Below) Skateboarding is one of this year's hottest fads. Joe Bushi can be found among the many who skate uptown for fun and transportation.

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(Above) McDonald's is a favorite after school and weekend hangout. Here, Cathy Novicky and Wendy Slepecky are caught in the act of a McDonald's Big Mac attack.

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(Right) Keith Croucher, Mike Hughes, John Lisi, Katie Dillon, Ryan Tyna, Brad Smalling, and Greg Newkirk show their pride in the JV football team while at a Varsity game.

Thank God for Weekends

“The best way to get the most out of your weekends is to set goals for yourself. My goal when I go out is to do as much as I can without getting in trouble with the school, the police, or my parents, but as I have so often found out, it’s easier said than done.”
— Kevin Fringer

Students spent the long-awaited weekends doing quite a variety of activities. When asked what they usually did, most students said they went to movies, malls, parties, or out to eat. While doing these ordinary activities, some people set some out-of-the-ordinary goals for their weekends. *“My goal when I go out Friday night is to live until Monday,”* stated Lou Schaefer.

Others took on a more rebellious attitude. *“My goal is to cause as much trouble as I can without getting caught,”* added Brad Scholtz. Still other students, such as Jeff Cram, tried not to let the weekend activities interfer with school. *“I go out to have a good time, but still make it to school on Monday to preserve my perfect attendance record.*

While most students would have liked to spend all their free time having fun, they had other responsibilities to attend to. If not studying or doing last minute research at the library, they could be found participating in church and youth groups, working, or doing chores at home.

By Nancy Bohl and Jennifer Buckloh

(Below) Liz VanRossem works on some new music at her after school violin lesson. Liz is also among several students who participate in the Akron Youth Symphony Orchestra.

(Bottom) Jonathan Williams awards a younger scout with badges he has earned. Students participate in many organizations such as scouting, 4-H, and community service groups.

Larry Crooks

Bob Mihalko

Larry Crooks

(Left) Concentrating intently on the music, Beth Langol practices in the United Church of Christ bell choir. Many students participate in church activities such as choirs and youth groups.

HOMECOMING

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(Top:) Sophomores Katie Dillon and Joe Meier vie for points during the mummy wrap. In spite of their efforts, the sophomores only placed third in the Spirit Week competition.

(Above:) Triumphantly, senior Bill Doraty carries off the spirit trophy after the senior victory at the pep rally. The seniors rejoiced at their first Spirit Week victory.

(Right:) Teeth gritted, Andy Sutandar and Jeremy Van Boxel pull for a possible freshman victory.

Leon Lively

(Far Right:) Freshmen contributed a massive bonfire to their first Homecoming. Both the freshmen and the sophomores constructed effigies of the opposing Brunswick Blue Devils to throw into the fire.

(Right:) Traditionally, students attend the bonfire after the Homecoming parade and pep rally. With no exception this year, hundreds of students showed up for the festivities.

Jeff Eble

Pep rally is greeted with pride, spirit, and enthusiasm

"The pride is definitely back this year. This year is definitely different from the other three years of high school. I just had a good feeling about all of Homecoming, especially this year with Brunswick as our rivals. It was a good way to start out our year in the Pioneer Conference. I hope after our class is gone the pride will continue."

— Matt Hall

This year's Homecoming theme, Pride of the Pioneer, was reflected throughout Spirit Week. Student Council sponsored lunchtime contests such as horsestick races, rootbeer chug, and the horseshoe toss. In addition to these, the school participated in spirit link and United Way contests to raise money.

At the Homecoming pep rally, more contests were held to determine the Spirit Week winners. After points were tallied for the tug of war, mummy wrap, and the float and effigy competition, the seniors were declared the winners, proving to be the most spirited in the school.

As the rally neared its end, a nervous Homecoming Court of Janiene Tischke, Eva Smietana, Stephanie Beard, Brit Dietrichs, and Jenny Barnes awaited the announcement of Queen. The crowd cheered in approval as Brit Dietrichs received the title of 1986 Homecoming Queen. Eva Smietana commented, *"I was surprised to be named to the Homecoming Court. It was an honor I never expected. "People participated more in assemblies and spirit contests. Last year they were boring but this year was more fun." "Getting involved with Homecoming this year,"* said Kristen Kallet, *"was lots of fun and a really good experience."* Student Council Vice President, Joe Ebner summed up Homecoming by saying, *"It was a real success because the amount of spirit generated was phenomenal."*

by Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

Leon Lively

Jeff Eble

(Far Left:) Sherrie Donahue and Renee Barengo cheer on their senior classmates during the Tug-of-war. Both were selected as Homecoming candidates.

(Left:) Leading the crowd in cheering, the football players get psyched to beat Brunswick. Medina won their first Homecoming game in ten years by a score of 17-14.

Bonfire goes smoothly

In addition to the other changes last year, the bonfire was also different. Everything went quite well, considering it was not postponed due to rain or burned before hand, as in previous years.

What is the purpose of the bonfire? It is held to raise spirits and increase school pride. Burning the mascot of the opposing team provides support for the football team, but most of all the bonfire is held to bring people together to just have a great evening.

The 1986 bonfire accomplished all of these things successfully. The freshman class, with wood donated by local companies, built the bonfire. President Cindy Kisner stated, *"Everything went well because a lot of people showed up to help build it."*

by Jennifer Buckloh and Nancy Bohl

Pride and spirit

Make Homecoming Memorable.

"Homecoming 1986 will always be a special memory for me. The amount of excitement and spirit, especially at the pep rally, was incredible. It was an honor to be named queen — one of the best moments of my life. — Brit Dietrichs.

Homecoming and Spirit Week are usually quite similar; however, 1986 was different. The pride was back. More people got involved in activities such as horsestick races, a root beer chug, spirit link competition, building floats and effigies, and the pep rally. Not only was it a year of new found pride, it was a new start for all areas of school competition. Entering the Pioneer Conference gave Medina High School the chance to show even more people how much pride and confidence the school really has. This also gave Student Council the idea for the Homecoming theme, "Pride of the Pioneer".

The football team added their own touch to make Homecoming special. For the first time in ten years, Medina won the Homecoming game. Final results, after overtime; Medina 17, Brunswick 14. Junior Jan Stekelenburg said, *"Homecoming was better this year because the football team won. This helped to raise spirits."* A roaring student cheering section helped the cheerleaders with chants and provided even more support for the team. *"This was different than other games,"* said Mike Laribee, a cheering student, *"because people don't usually get that involved."*

The traditional Homecoming dance went well, creating a good turnout. Junior Jeanette Wing summed up the evening by simply saying, *"It was great. The music was good and everyone was having a really fun time."*

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BURN DEVILS

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(Above:) Ann Kemp, Kristi Ebner, Kris Krepp, Shannon Dunbrack, and Jenny Krejci put the finishing touches on the junior float.

(Above Right:) Medina's first overtime in history resulted in a 17-14 victory over Brunswick.

(Right:) 1986 Homecoming candidates **Row 1:** E. Smietana, S. Beard, B. Dietrichs, J. Barnes, J. Tischke. **Row 2:** R. Barengo, C. Klein, A. Whitnable, L. Strasser, S. Donahue, M. Swank, L. Melzer, S. Smith, L. Soto. **Row 3:** M. Schultz, and B. Walth.

(Right:) Sophomore Ben Cox expresses his feelings about the Spirit Week competitions by saying, "Participation was fun, but I got root beer up my nose."

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A gleaming Brit Dietrichs is crowned by 1985 Homecoming queen, Kristen Hiller. At the game, it is tradition for the queen to make an acceptance speech. Brit encouraged everyone to get involved and make Homecoming 1986 unique.

(Below:) Although the junior float didn't win, Ann Kemp, Joel Braun, Kris Krepp, and Kelly Koval put a lot of hard work into it.

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(Above:) Jeanette Wing and Steve Petrush, enjoying the dance.

(Above:) Cowboy Joel Braun shows his riding abilities during the horsestick races of Spirit Week.

(Left:) Volleyball team members, K. Tober, M. Fri, T. Haney, K. Fri, T. Mullen, S. Swank, and A. Galish, join in on the parade celebration.

We've Got All The Best . . .

All kinds of people walk the halls of MHS, but all these people have a common quality — "they've got it all."

By Beth Walth and Melissa Schultz

(**Clockwise from below**) This year witnessed a fantastic surge of student and community pride and spirit. Mr. David Laurenzi, this year's new principal, overlooks this new epidemic of enthusiasm at one of the many assemblies. (**Top**) Displaying their pride for the Battling Bees' Football team, students watch the team capture an incredible victory. (**Middle**) The band marches as John Raddy beats out the rhythm during the Homecoming parade. (**Bottom**) The Girls' tennis team lets Medina know that the "pride is back" at MHS.

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PEOPLE

Jeff Eble

Obviously the Varsity Football team know "We've Got It All" as they prepare for a frenzied ride in the Homecoming Parade. (**Top right**) Friendships started at MHS will last forever as displayed by the Girls' Soccer team. (**Bottom**) Mimi Parks and John Oberholtzer participate in the toilet paper wrap during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

"The anniversary of the Statue of Liberty was the national event that affected me the most." — Ken Berlin

Expectations

Remember your first day at the big high school? The senior year seemed to be an eternity from that moment. After the first few weeks of getting over the initial shock, you began to see what the seniors acted like. At that moment, the decision was made on how you were going to expect to happen your senior year. Did it happen as expected?

Dave Steirer felt, *"I expected my senior year to be one long year, because graduation seemed so far away in August. What I expected that didn't happen was having a tough time graduating because of senioritis. The year flew by so fast it never hit me."*

"When I was a freshman, I thought my senior year would be the year I would be most involved in school stuff, but I see that most of my friends and I did so much stuff. The last three years we kind of want to take a break. By the time you get to be a senior, you're not really that concerned with high school — more with what comes next," stated Jane Leu.

The biggest disappointments in peoples' senior years were from the advantages that were supposed to happen when you're a senior. *"I expected commons to be great, but it turned out to be a real let down."* stated Chris Kelley. School policy was also a problem for Eric Bretthauer, who said, *"It was really disappointing to have open campus taken away, especially from us seniors."*

All in all, however, the senior year was our last year, whether it was hard, easy, dull or fun. It was the year we had been striving for the past three years. We had reached it and we reached it with pride, spirit, and the knowledge that, *"we had it all."*

By Ron Glasenapp and Beth Walth

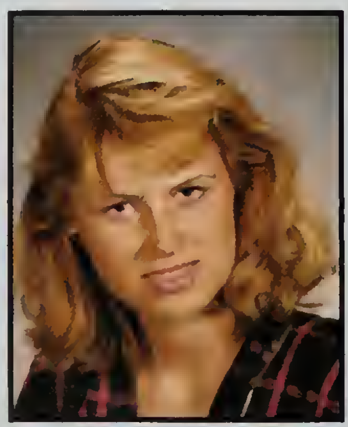
Roberto Jorge Abad

Marcie Lynn Akers

Stacey Ann Albrecht

Caryn Jennifer Alden

Kyra Marie Anderson


Shanna Michelle Bader

Kimberly Ann Baisch

Bridget Janina Baka

Renee Richelle Barengo

Jenny Beth Barnes

"The funniest thing that happened to me in high school was that I passed." — Caryn Alden

SENIORS

"The re-election of Reagan affected me the most." — Roberto Abad

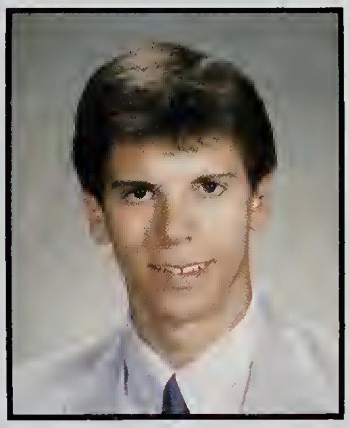
Anthony Dee Beard

Stephanie Lynn Beard

Connie Ann Beebe

Kimberly Ann Bellino

Robert James Benson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Melissa Marie Bigley

Timothy John Bilinovich

Christopher Wm. Boehnen

Scott Howard Bogar

Patricia Lynne Bohanon

Cheryl Ann Bower

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(Top) Commons was really decked out for hall decorations into what was called the "Senior Mesa." During their commons period, Indian squaws Kathy Phillips, Jacquie Rog, and Sheila Sieple cook some fish and wieners over the blazing bonfire.

(Above) The Senior Class Officers include: Secretary; Brit Dietrichs, Treasurer; Mike Goyette, Vice-President; Janiene Tischke, and President; Sharon Smith

"My fondest memory of high school is concocting potions in chemistry class." — Chris Coleman

"Never neglect the knowledge to learn." — Rekeida Estill

Larry Crooks

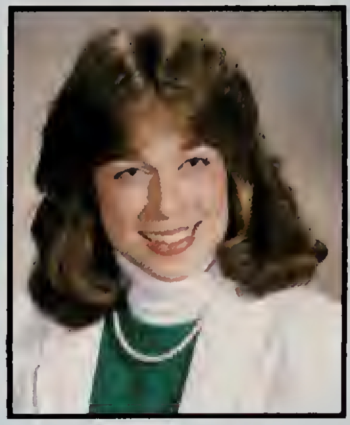
Ron Glasenapp

Scott Miller

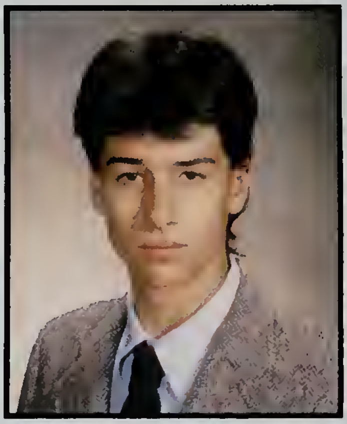
(Above top) ***"Bill, I'm sorry! I won't do it again!"*** That wasn't good enough for Bill Doraty as he continued to wrap Debbie Piskach in toilet paper at the Homecoming Pep Rally. Debbie and Bill won the competition for the senior class.

(Above middle) Sheila Seiple towers above her pals Darren Beton and Garrick Lipscomb.

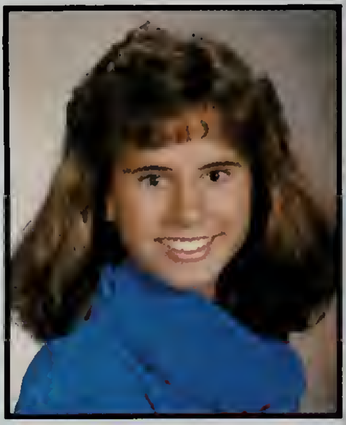
(Above last) Becky George and Tonya Farmer are seen "hitting the books" during their math class.



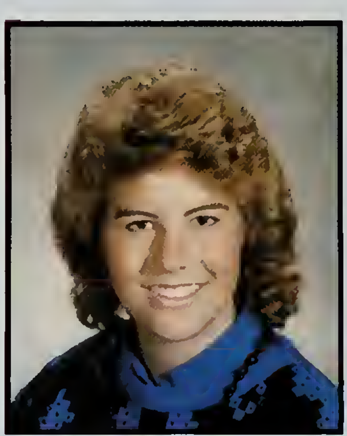
Lysa Wray Boyle



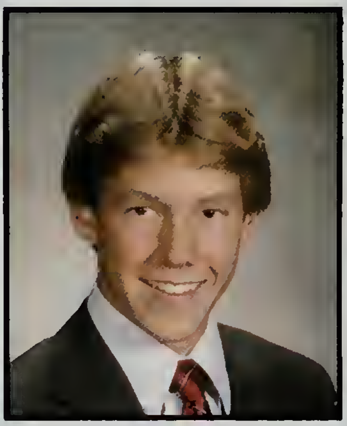
Glenn William Brant Jr.



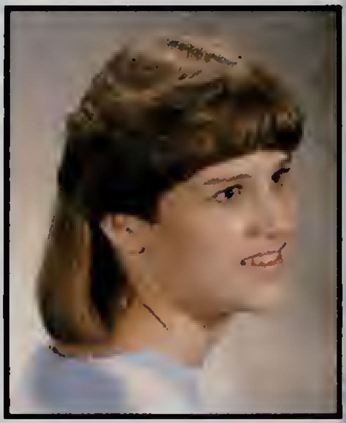
Lori Ann Brenneman



Susan Denise Brenneman



Eric Richard Bretthauer



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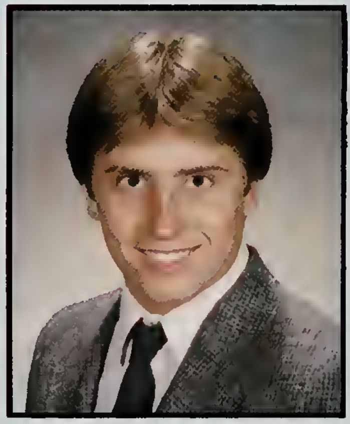

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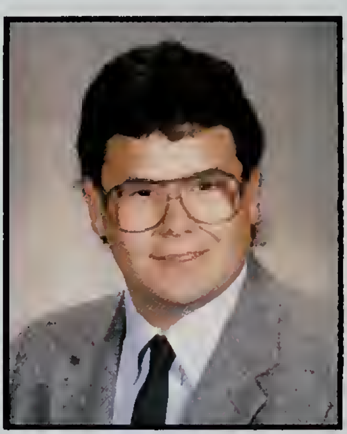
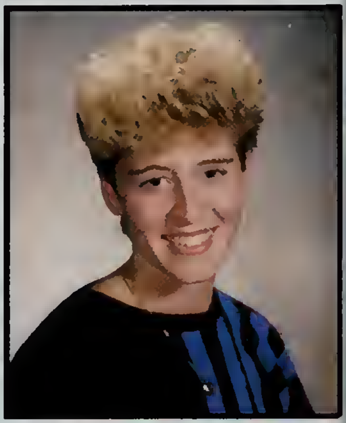
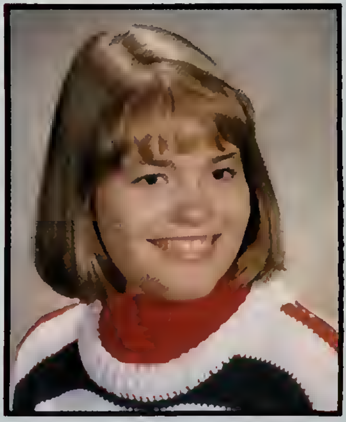


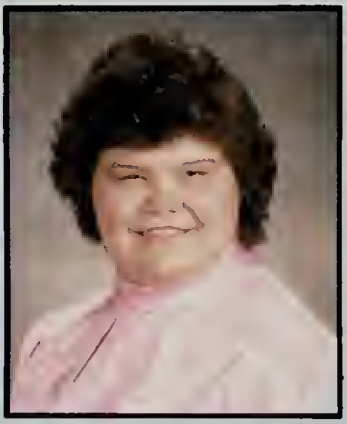
James Nelson Brown



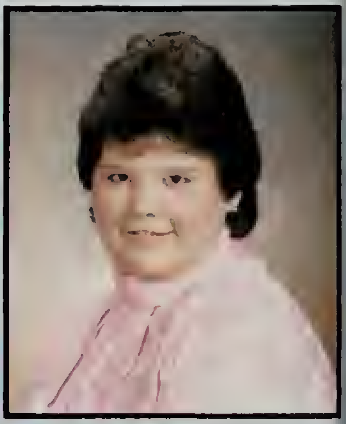
Joanne Marie Burg



Kathleen Russell Burke



Candace Rae Cadle



Sandra Kay Cadle

"My best memory is riding in the Senior truck in the Homecoming parade." — Wendy Richards

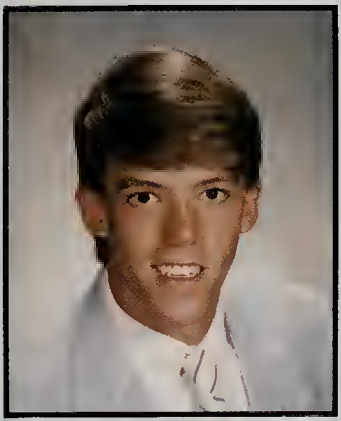
Reginald Edward Cambell

Kenneth James Catherwood

Robert Anthony Cavanaugh

Michael John Cefaratti

Daniel Chapman


Edward Lester Charnock

Cory Ray Clifford

Sharon Lynn Cody

Christopher Michael Coleman

Todd Eric Coles

Cliques at Medina High

do they really exist?

The definition of a clique is a *"narrow exclusive circle or group of persons, especially one held together by a persumed identity of interests, views, or purposes."* Most students at Medina feel cliques do exist. However, opinions differ about whether they're a problem or not.

Most people agreed with sophomore Tim Farley, that, *"Cliques could be very dangerous for a loner who has no friends, making it harder to gain new friends."* Two of his friends, Mike Kennedy and Jason Blaha, agreed that this situation exists at the high school. Senior Mark Minster, disagreed. He felt, *"Yes, they exist, but I don't think it is that bad here. Cliques are a problem when they lead to isolation. When cliques overlap they're good."* Cathy Richling and Donna Delsanter felt that, *"As you get older cliques aren't as important, but they still exist."*

Two people who feel cliques are a problem at the high school are Jeff Ocasek and Audra Whitnable. Jeff said, *"Cliques are only concerned with those in the group and no one else."* Audra felt, *"People are too worried about belonging to the right one. They don't think about their own best interests."*

Renee Barengo, Senior, felt differently. *"It's okay to hang around with the people you share the same interests with, but one should be willing to include other people."*

by Eva Smietana

(Above) The running clique riding in the Homecoming parade are Tim Wise, Brad Yant, Rance McIlvaine, and Todd Yant.

"Sitting in detention was my favorite after school activity." — Mark Crooks

Home alone? again?

Not everyone is lucky enough to always have a date on the weekend, right? What do students do if they're home alone on a Friday or Saturday night?

"I work on newspaper, always," declared Medinamite co-editor Laurie Graham. As a last resort, many students opt to watch television. Sharon Cody and Kathy Hennigan scan the movie listings when there is nothing else to do. Beth Van Boxel said, **"I brush my guinea pig, Spencer,"** when she can't find other ways to spend her time.

by Eva Smietana

Ron Glasenapp

(Above) "The only time I go to the library is when I absolutely have to," states Tim Lewis. Tim was in the library taking notes on the Model T Ford for his senior review term paper, the biggest class project of the year.

Kristan Tamatha Collins

Travis Lee Colonius

Anthony Dane Cool

Susan Elizabeth Corey

Scott Fulton Cornell

Todd Michael Costello

Robert James Cowger

James Brian Cowley

Jeffery Garth Cram

Mark Alan Crooks

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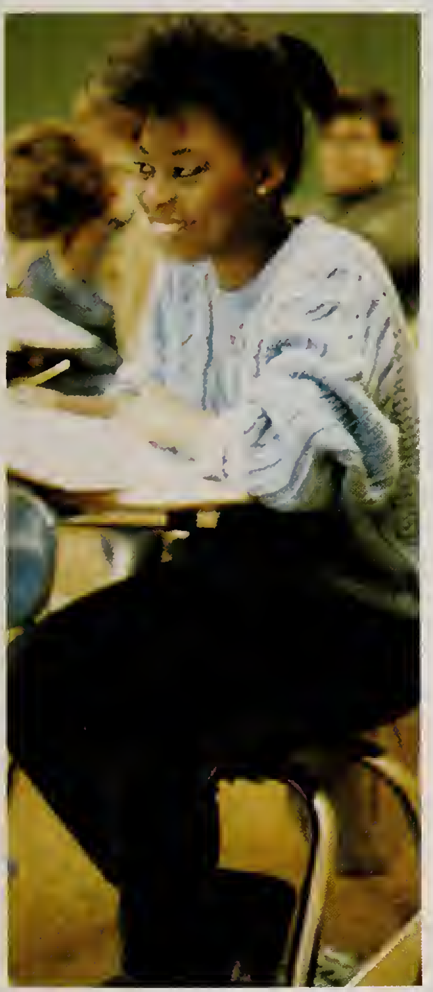
Rebecca Ann Dague

"The purpose of high school is to learn how to socialize." — Todd Costello

"1974 was my best year — life was a lot simpler back then." — Mark Denison

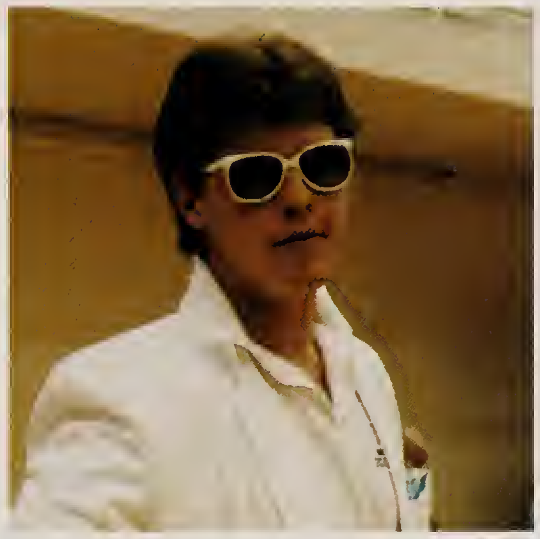


Scott Miller

(Left) Robinette Bell take notes in her Math class. Only 2 credits of math are required however, the majority of students take 3 or 4.

(Below) Football co-captain, Matt Hall, impersonates Miami Vice star, Ricardo Tubbs during a pep assembly. Hall, along with Tom Sency, used a can of Raid to "kill" the imposter Bee from Brecksville.

(Right) Tonya Hall, Kelly Hinkle, Cindy Boone, Lori Brenneman, Kathy Rau, Andrea Thornton, and Deanna Patenau smile for the camera before going into the Homecoming game. Kathy and Deanna said, *"We had a really great time because Cindy had just come back for the weekend."* Cindy a former student and senior, moved to Portsmouth, Ohio during the summer of 1986.



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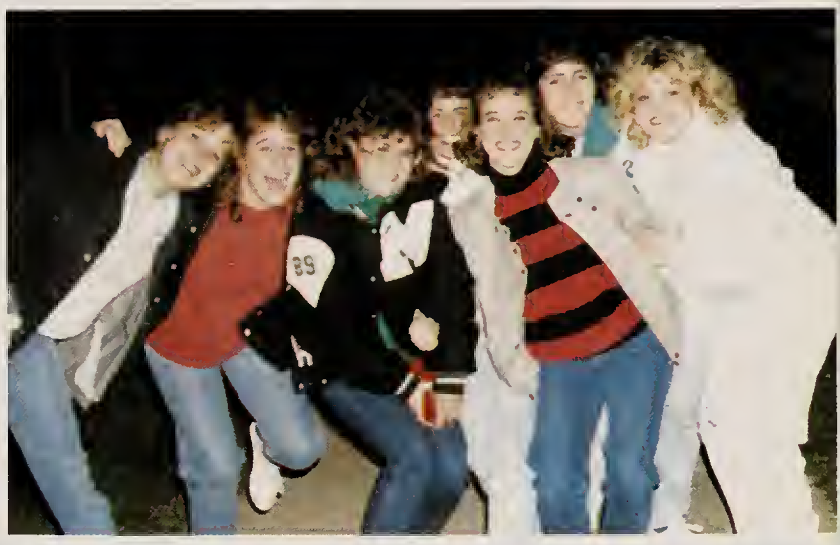

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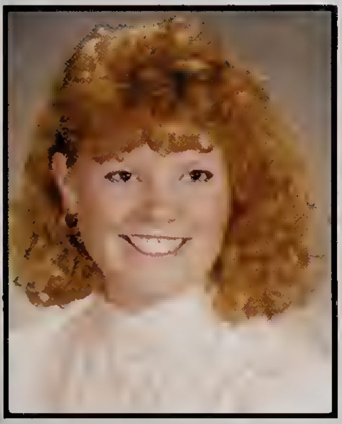

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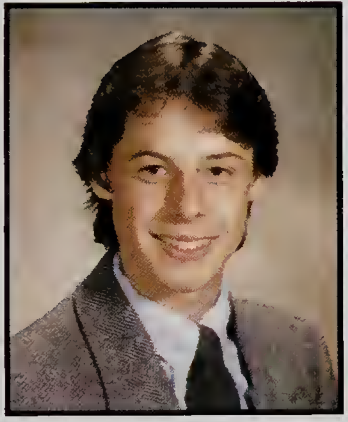

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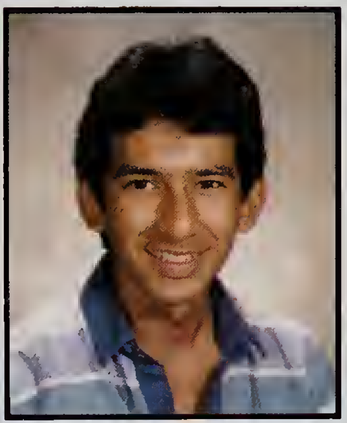

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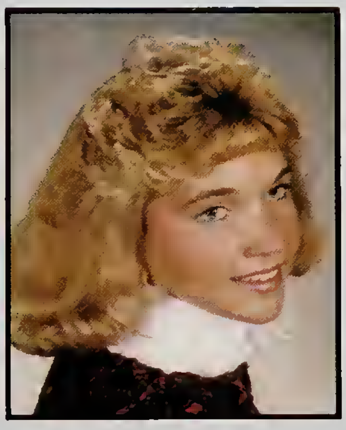

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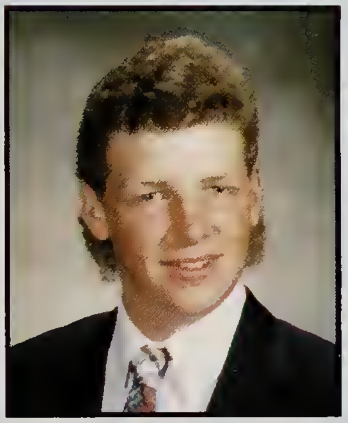

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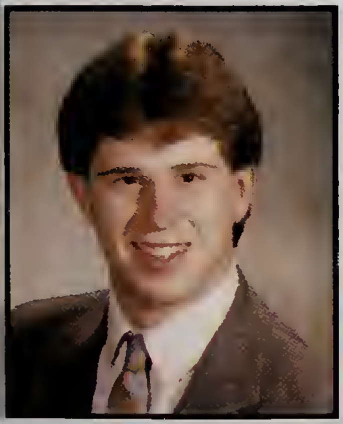

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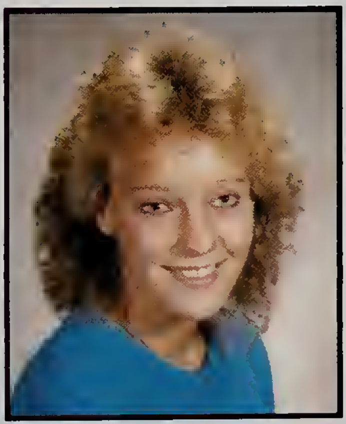

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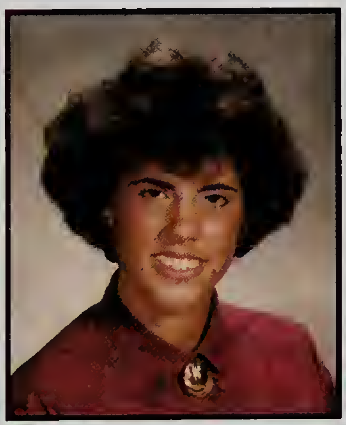

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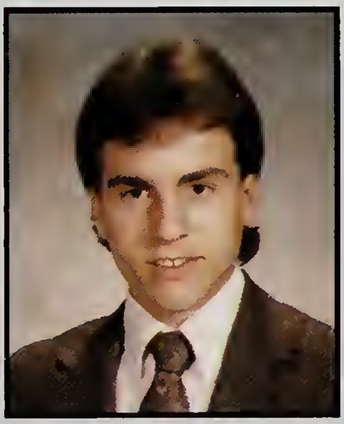

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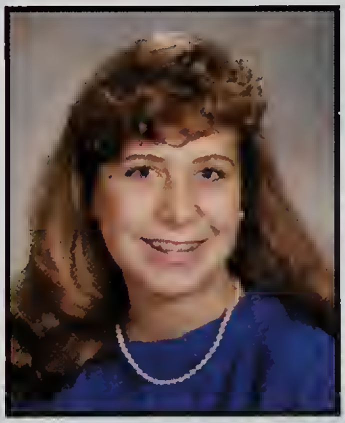

Brenda Jean DiClemente

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Traditional Senior Photo

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Row 1: Catherine Grimm (Beehivers), Jenny Barnes (Cheerleaders), Luba Soto (Volleyball), Beth Vanuch (Softball), Denise Miller (Emerald Silks), Tim Wise (Boys' Cross Country), Beth Walth (Student Representative), Joe Ebner (Ohio Association of Student Councils Representative), Stacey Shannon (Girls' Soccer), Renee Barengo (Girls' Leaders Club), Sharon Cody (National Honor Society), Colleen Lowry (Girls' Cross Country), Melissa Schultz (Girls' Tennis). Row 2: Michelle Swank (Student Council), Todd Shuman (Boys' Basketball), Ken Catherwood (Boys' Track), Lou Schaefer (Boys' Tennis), Brad Scholtz (Boys' Soccer), Valerie Phillip (American Field Service), Stephanie Greene (Medina County Vocational Center), Ron Glasenapp (Medinian), Rebecca Dague (Literary Magazine), Doug McMarlin (Medinamite), Mike Goyette (Student Representative), Kyle Hogrefe (Key Club), Joe Sbrocco (Golf), Laura Strasser (Students Against Drunk Driving), Paul Larson (Valedictorian), Kathy Burke (Orchestra), Brit Dietrichs (Homecoming Queen), Jen King (Girls' Track), Chip Kolesar (Field Commander), Beth Kiley (Choir), Mike McBride (Marching Band), Eva Smietana (Interact), Laurie Martin (Youth Association for Retarted Citizens), Jen Lynham (Gymnastics). Row 3: Tom Sency (Football), Kevin Fringer (Wrestling), Robb Harney (Drama Club), Sharon Smith (Class President), Kristen Fri (Girls' Basketball), Dave Layton (Baseball).

We would like to give a special thank you to Mr. David Jones and Old Phoenix National Bank for the use of their stagecoach and horses. Thanks also to photographer, Mr. Jeff Eble.

"If there's a Williard, there's a way." — Bill "Willard" Doraty

"Just being a part of the students at MHS is my fondest memory of high school." — Suzanna Dikic

Brit Karen Dietrichs

Suzanna Dikic

Kevin Robert Dodge

Sherrie Lynn Donahue

William Mitchell Doraty

Kevin Michael Dougherty

Jonathan Paul Downing

Mary Anne Elizabeth Ducar

Craig Alan Dunkle

Laura Ann Dutton

Integration sets In Interact and Key Club go co-ed.

This year marked a significant change for two major clubs in Medina High School, Interact and Key Club. No longer all female nor all male, both clubs intergrated their membership. Interact now includes about a dozen male members while 50% of Key Club is female.

The formation of ACT, the forerunner of Interact, directly resulted from Key Club's membership policy. Four years ago, when Senior Margie Kobak was not allowed to join Key Club she formed on all female service club of her own.

Why weren't females allowed in Key Club? And why the change of policy? According to Key Club president, ***Kyle Hogrefe***, *"Women were not allowed in the club orginally because Key Club was set up as an all-male club and that was how the charter was written. Four years ago sentiments were against females joining and a change in our charter would have to pass by the entire club."*

The change in membership policy was partly due to a newly enforced state ruling, and according to Kyle, *"The time and social situation seemed right to allow females in."* How do the women in Key Club like the change? *Sue Corey and Mary Ebling, two Senior members, said, "It's fun because we get to do things with friends, that are guys, that we normally wouldn't be able to do things with."*

As for the men in Interact, Vice-President, *Jane Leu, stated* that *"This is the first year we've actively recruited guys, but they've always been allowed to join."* Senior member and International Committee head, *Jen King thought, "The guys spice up the club."* One of the male members, *Jeff Ocasek, said, "We're a minority in the club, but it's an adventure."*

All in all, the integration with of two prominent clubs of MHS have enabled the school to progress with the '80's and prove that "We've got it all."

bt Eva Smietana

"My best memory is mud sliding in Regan Park with Melissa, Beth Erin, Paul, and Nate." — Kristen Fri

SENIORS

"The purpose of high school is to teach you how to be bored and enjoy it." — Erin Fauber

Mary Katherine Ebeling

Joseph Andrew Ebner

Rekeida Necherylestill

Lorinda Sue Evans

Tonya Lynn Farmer

Erin Nixie Fauber

Kathy Ann Finney

Eric Brian Flory

John Henry Foley

(Below) Christian Nageotte hammers together the support for the winning senior float.

Larry Crooks

Vince Koslowski

(Above) ***"Mr. Zumkehr is a great teacher,"*** said Andrea Thornton after working on her computer project. Andrea Thorton and Rena Sutandar are shown working on a computer assignment

Shannon Rollene Frazier

Kristen Wells Fri

Victoris Faith Friedlint

Kevin Harold Fringer

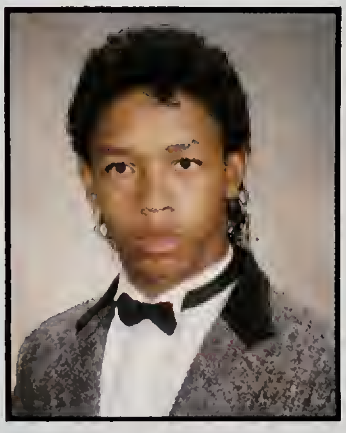
"I was affected the most by the rise in popularity of "Wheel of Fortune."
— Jim Graber

"My favorite after-school activity was snorting Smarties." — David Grintz

SENIORS

(Right) Brenda DiClemente and Catherine Grimm enjoy a break after the senior victory at the Homecoming rally.

Jeff Eble



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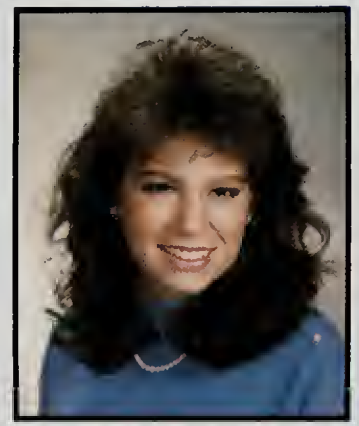

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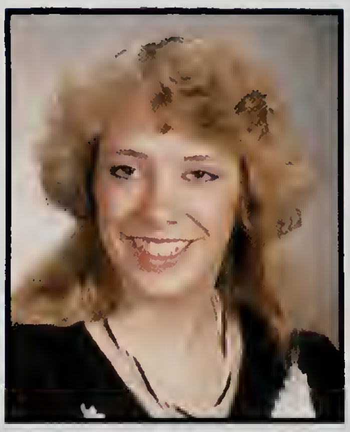

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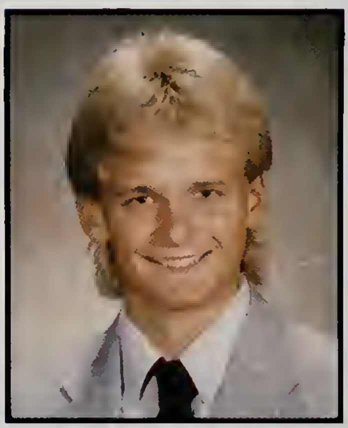

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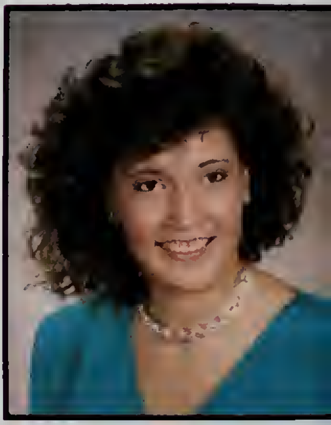

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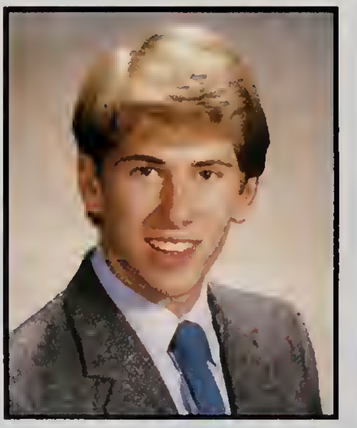

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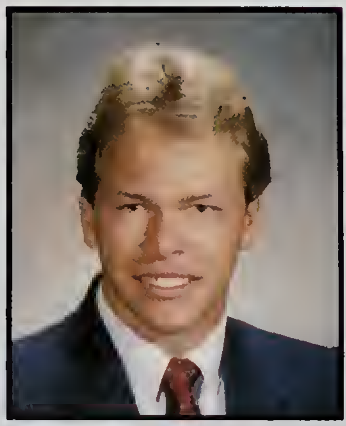

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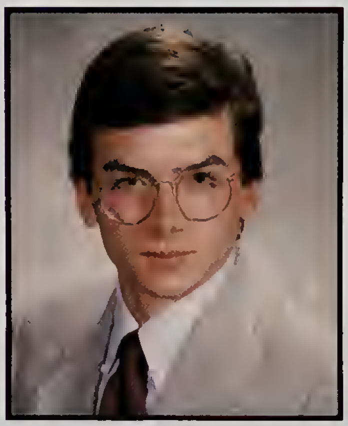

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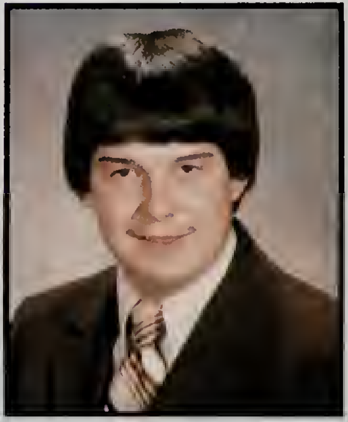
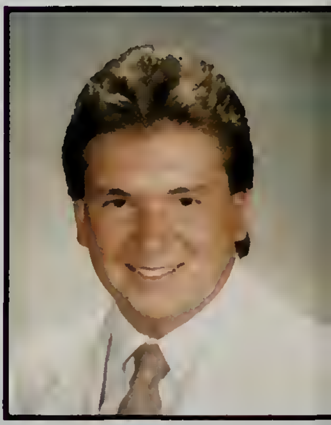


Paul Phillip Gordon



Michael Anthony Goyette

"School provides us a great place to plan our summer vacations." — Mike Goyette

James Michael Graber

Michael James Grabowski

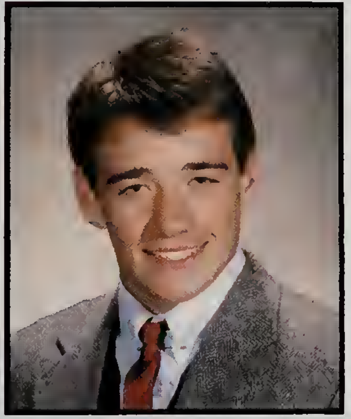
Douglas Paul Graham

Laura Beth Graven

Stephanie Ann Greene

Brevard Broward Greene

Kathy Gregory


Michael Gregory

Thad Charles Gregory

Catherine Leah Grimm

David Allan Grintz

Timothy George Grudier

Oaotie what?

The word is Oaotieybaghnthai and, according to Andy Leicher, is the name of the ancient Ican rodeo. Oaotieybaghnthai is really a popular band formed by four student musicians. The members include Andy Leicher on guitar, Pete Crooks on drums, Matt Reber on bass, and Jon Downing on vocals and keyboard.

What does the name really mean? They aren't sure, but Pete and Andy say they came up with the name through, ***"mutual flow of conscious decision."*** Andy says they try to play, ***"alternative, interesting music with a subtle side, wide appeal and not commercial."***

by Eva Smietana

Larry Crooks

(Above) Oaotieybaghnthai members Andy Leicher and Pete Crooks, with help from Andy Krejci, write lyrics for their instrumental, *"Penguins in Kansas."* Groupies Mark Minster, Mike Goyette, and Jim Graber look on.

SENIORS

"My best memory of high school is the post-semester-exam-ski trips." — Kyle Hogrefe

Bob Mihalko

Larry Crooks

(Top) As hall decorating for Homecoming Spirit Week came to an end, Jonathan Downing and Mark Denison deliver a "message" to the Junior Class post office.

(Above) Commons is a time to relax, socialize, study, and even braid hair and rub backs. That is what makes commons a great priviledge as demonstrated by Kevin Dodge, Audra Whitnable, Sheila Sieple, and Bridget Baka.

Matthew Aaron Hall

Tonya Marie Hall

Jeffrey Scott Halliwill

Phillip Lee Halstead

Bradley Lawrence Hamblen

Stephen Walter Hardesty

Robert Thorton Harney

James David Harvey

Angie Diane Hawkins

Guy Richard Hawkins

Suzanne Lynne Hawkins

Nena Haworth

"My fondest memory of high school is working in "Mom" Wilkinson's office." — Debbie Heinz

"Now I know my ABC's thanks to Mrs. Wismar." — Robb Harney

Justine Michelle Hayden

Deborah Lynn Heinz

Kathryn Ann Henighan

John David Hewitt

Kelly Ann Hinkle

Allen Henry Hinojosa

Angela Leigh Hodges

Kyle Richard Hogrefe

Maria Lauren Hollopeter

Thomas William Hotes

Times change and so do teens

will Medina ever be a party town?

In the 1950's most kids were fortunate enough to grow up with two loving parents. In the 60's, the attitudes of citizens began to change with the sexual revolution. The 70's was a time of "finding yourself," and now in 1987 teens face many new problems.

The life of a teenager has been greatly altered by time. What we do is only a reflection of what we see others do! The growth rate of diseases, as well as the increase of teen pregnancy, shows the difficulty of our society for adults and teens. We have an over abundance of chemical dependancy and crime.

In Medina we don't see a high percentage of these problems because we are a small, rather secluded town. We do have one problem — we don't have enough places for social gatherings. This concern came about after a survey was taken of Medina seniors' activities.

It was found that 60% of Medina seniors go out of town on weekends. They go to Akron or Cleveland where there are more social activities for age groups 15 to 18.

"There's not much else to do," Kathy Brown said. In regard to movies, she commented that, ***"they last a couple hours and then what is an eighteen-year-old to do?"*** Kristie Wessner added, ***"Many people like to socialize in small groups." "I usually go to a small party with friends,"*** said Jenny Barnes.

Growing and being a teen in Medina is a great experience for any person. Now all we have to do is get more exciting social businesses in Medina so we, Medina teens, don't have to leave to have a good time.

by Kim Tucker

"The anniversary of the Statue of Liberty affected me the most." — Jenny Johnson

SENIORS

"Ban public display of affection in the halls because velcro couples really make me sick." — Ann Kaszian

James John Hynes

Charles Edward Ingle

Ritu Jayaswal

Robert Allen Jeffries

Jennifer Marie Johnson

Johanna Leigh Johnson

Tom Boswell Jones

Laura Lynne Joo

Kimberlee Ann Jungeberg

Stacy Eileen Kalister

(Right) Kevin Fringer, and Luba Soto, along with other members of the senior class, pull to gain the seniors a win over the juniors in the tug-o-war competition during the Homecoming pep rally. ***"It was so much fun, the greatest feeling,"*** declared Luba

Bob Mihalko

"I can't drive 55!" — Laura Joo

James Michael Kane

Ann Marie Kaszian

Robert Arthur Kay

Tammy Ann Keffer

Christopher Lowell Kelley

Joseph Michael Kelly

Elizabeth Ann Kiley

Jennifer Elizabeth King

John Joseph Kirda

Michael Kitchen

Christina Carol Klein

William Christopher Kneeland

Fight, fight, fight!

"Lean to the left, lean to the right, sit down, stand up, fight, fight, fight!"

This was only one of the many cheers students learned during a record number of pep assemblies held this year. The opinion of many people was that the rallies were a lot better than last year. ***"There was more spirit and more people participated,"*** declared Nicle Taft. Mr. Berger even agreed that there was, ***"more enthusiasm."*** Heidi Tomes hopes that, ***"the spirit continues."*** M

by Eva Smietana

Bob Mihalko

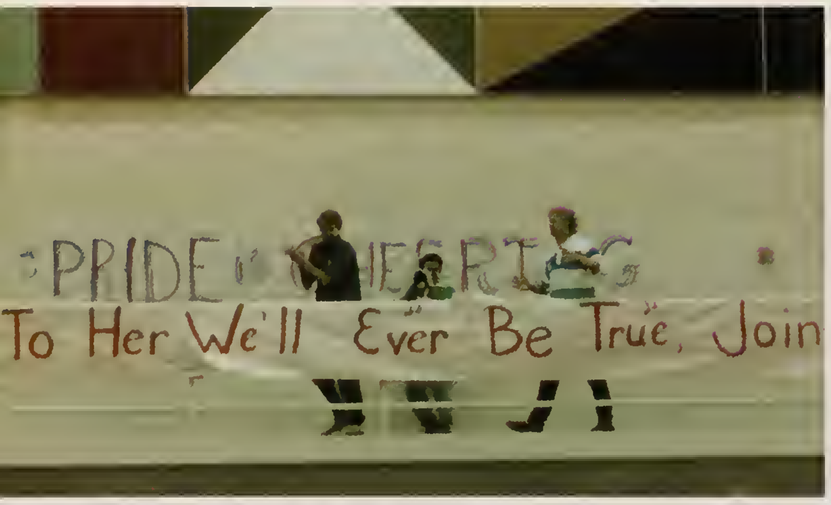
(Above) Members of the student body, faculty, and community of Medina all crowded into the gymnasium for the Homecoming pep rally. This was only one of the many pep rallies held through the year.

"I was affected the most by the attacking of Lybia and Khadaffi." — Bill Kneeland

SENIORS

"The funniest thing that happened to me was that I passed my Junior year." — David Krutch

Larry Crooks


PRIDE
To Her We'll Ever Be True, Join

Ron Glasenap

(Above top) Laurie Martin works on a report on Newton for extra credit in both Physics and Math.

(Above) Song masters Garrick Lipscomb and Andy Krejci lead the school in the alma mater while Larry Crooks focuses in on the crowd.

Michael William Koch

George Chip Kolesar

Karl John Korber

Vincent R. Kozlowski

Andrew James Krejci

David Andrew Krutsch

Matthew David Laird

Paul Andrew Larson

David Alan Layton

Marsha Sue Lazear

Jeffrey Andrew Leckie

Andrew John Leicher

Teachers Express Words of Wisdom

Advice for The Class of 1987

It has been said, "Experience is the best teacher." Who would be more qualified to give advice than the teachers at Medina Senior High? Teachers were surveyed and asked the question: "What advice would you give the graduating Class of '87?"

Ms. Genie Somogyi: "The next few years will be very challenging for you. Make the most of them so that you live with very few regrets."

Mr. Keith Holliday: "Demand the best from yourself in whatever field you pursue."

Mr. Jim Valentine: "Be active. It is better to wear out than to rust out."

Ms. Mary Jane Brewer: "Be true to your values — don't try to please others."

Ms. Holly Hallman: "Work hard for others and yourself; be a good citizen; be honest, and be concerned about others."

Ms. Leilani Savick: "Enjoy every minute of every day. Look for the "good" in everyone and everything."

Mr. Rich Storey: "People will forget how fast you do a job, but always remember how well you do a job."

Ms. Elaine Vereb: "What you do today will affect who and what you are tomorrow!"

Ms. Laura Strle: "Experiment, risk, and follow your intuition."

Ms. Linda Kafides: "Be honest with yourself as well as others. Don't be afraid of change — most of it can be positive if you allow it, and learn from it."

Ms. Caroline Cook: "Don't be afraid to be yourself and take time to find out who you are."

Ms. Jill Linek: "Always try to be the best that you can be and do the best that you can do."

Mr. Wells: "The greatest gift one can receive is life. The biggest sin one can commit is to return that gift unopened."

Ms. Pritchard: "In the real work the only important things are: a good bed, good food, and a loving cat?

All in all, the advice given to the Class of '87 by the faculty of MHS will become extremely helpful in the years to come.

Heidi Tomes

Timothy Stephen Lesiak

Jane Carol Leu

Tom Edward Lewarchick

Timothy Dean Lewis

Kimberly Ann Likkington

Garrick Lipscomb

Leon Lawrence Lively

David Allen Longacre

Colleen Ardella Lowry

Steven David Lucht

"Don't eat yellow snow." — Timothy Dean Lewis

"Get good grades so you can go to a good college." — Dan Mardovin

Bob Mihalko

(Above) Volunteering their time to help with hall decorating are Brit Dietrichs, Robin Danielson, and Jane Leu. Each class is assigned to decorate a different section of the school with the seniors traditionally decorating the commons.

(Right) Kris Collins and Justine Hayden cheer to the fight song during a pep rally.

Bob Mihalko

Hobble and hop

Students, especially athletes, are sometimes injured during the year. Many times, depending on the injury, crutches are necessary. ***"Even if I left classes early, I couldn't get through the halls because people would stop in front of me,"*** stated Luba Soto who, during volleyball season, hyper-extended her knee. Because of reconstructive knee surgery, Brad Scholtz was on crutches for three months. ***"It was a real pain. You take walking for granted until you can't even do the little things,"*** stated Brad.

by Eva Smietana

(Above) Friends Tom Rupelli, and Brian Reynolds cast their legs for a day to lift the spirits of Brad Scholtz.

Julie Claire Luquire

Patty Lynn Lynch

Jennifer Beth Lynham

Diane Marie Madsen

Sven Mahlmeister

Kathleen Mandeville

William Douglas Marchand

Dean Vincent Marco

Daniel Mardovin

Laurie Michelle Martin

"I'll always remember the West Coast dance my junior year." — Janette McCurley

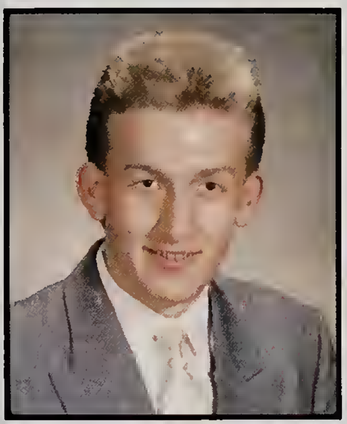
"The international event that affected me was Live Aid." — Suzanne Hawkins

Keith Joseph Marvicisin

Michelle Masarik

Kimberly Lynn Maupin

Dan James McAlonan



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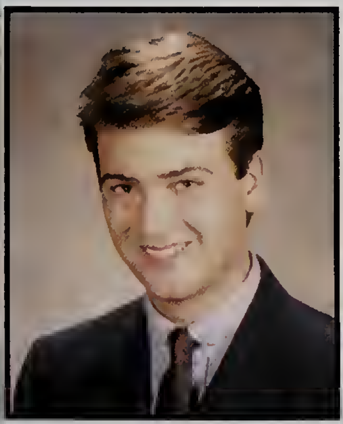
Margaret Anne McChancy

Michael Alexander McCoy

Janette McCurley

Rance Robert McIlvaine



Douglas Grey McMarlin

Laura Marie Melzer

Michelle Ann Metzger

Bob Mihalko

Ron Glasenapp

(Top) Stacey Kalister, varsity football cheerleader, chants "Rumble Bee" to get the crowd motivated.

(Above) Kevin Dougherty, Laura Strasser, and Mary Ebeling enjoy the pep assembly held for the soccer team.

"My best memory of high school is playing Varsity Soccer for two years with Todd O'Cull." — Jeff Ocasek

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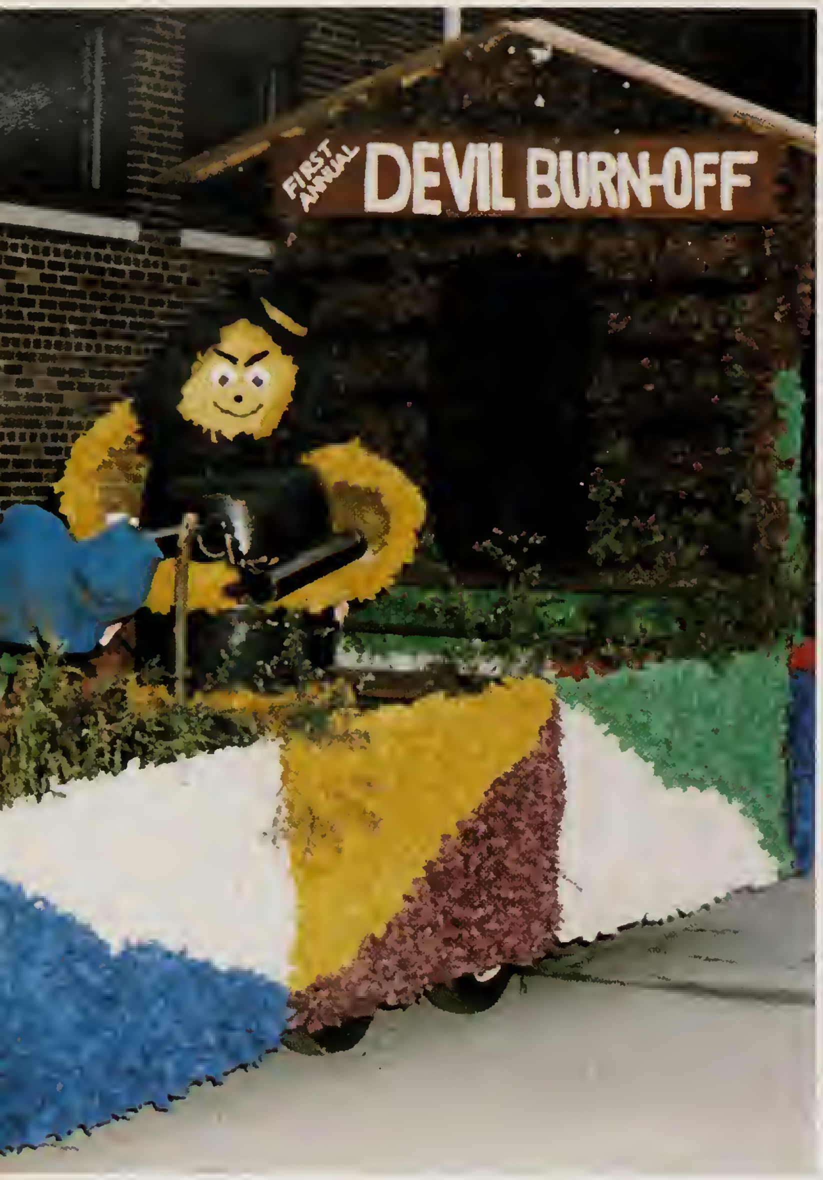
"I'll always remember going to Akron to do history papers for Mr. Cooksey's class. — Wendy Payne



Jeff Eble

Bob Mihalko

(Above top) The Seniors participated in the first annual Devil Burn-Off during Homecoming Spirit Week. The Seniors prevailed as victors in the float and efigy competition.

(Above) Brit Dietrichs and Janiene Tischke will atest to the memories of a chilly Homecoming in 1986. The two are seen keeping warm under some wool blankets.

Shawn Patrick Mickle

Denise Christa Miller

Mark Minster

Lisa Marie Moon

Michael William Moran

Mark Allen Morgan

Darren Edward Mudd

Megan Elizabeth Muffet

Christian Gallus Nageotte

Joseph Ronald Nemeth

Kelli Dawn Nichols

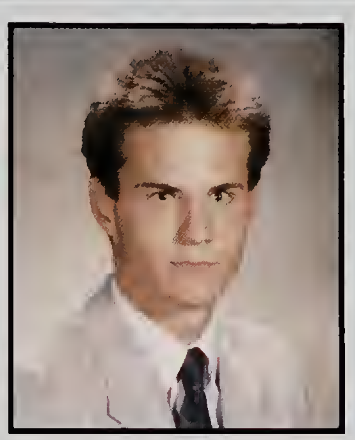
Steve Niswander

"My Best year was 1953 when Watson and Crick discovered the double helix." — Mark Minster

"I liked watching Mr. Graham wheel out his mailbox." — Todd O'Cull

Catherine Leah Novicky

Todd Martin O'Cull


Jeffrey William Ocasek

Jennifer Lynn Opdahl

Dennis Palmquist

Amy Lanette Parker

James Alfred Pate

Deanna Marie Patneau

Wendy Karen Payne

Robert Louis Pearson

Senior commons

Commons? In the raw sense it simply means a place where people can come and talk and get out of normal everyday situations. However, to MHS students, it's totaly different. Commons is the place in the school where there should be no rules. In the seniors' eyes it is a place to relax, sleep, talk, play ping pong, and on occasion, study.

This year the common's rules have changed with regard to grades. Seniors were thrown out if they received a mid-period report with a "D" or below. Luckily, in this instance a person only had to stay out until the end of the nine weeks.

Larry Crooks

"Commons would be better without all of the rules," said Jonathon Downing seen decorating commons with Stephanie Street and David Longacre.

When MHS was first open, the commons was like a living room, complete with soft chairs and a T.V. Now, the commons is thought of by most Seniors as just an open study hall. This was also the year that seniors added a word to their vocabulary, "prone". Prone means having your body in a horizontal position, which of course, if you were found to be doing, you were awarded a detention.

Now, why all this fuss over what is supposed to be a show of the seniors reaching maturity? Mr. Jim Houghtaling stated, ***"The seniors commons started as a privilege to those seniors who has a good G.P.A. We just want to bring that standard back into effect."***

As for the seniors' opinion on commons, Andy Rupprecht felt that commons is ***"A place to view seniors in their natural habitat."*** In other words, commons is a place to have fun and enjoy yourself — however that may be.

by Doug McMarlin

"Mr. Cooksey's Honors American History class was the funniest thing that ever happened to me in high school." — Matt Reber

"My best memory is going out with friends and having a good time." — Chad Rhoades

Stephen Petrush

Valerie Lynn Phillips

Eric James Phillips

Kathleen Renee Phillips

Kevin Thomas Phillips

Debra Marie Piskach

Stephen A. Pitrone

Jody Lynn Poorman

Greg Allen Pope

Kristine Yvonne Rabung

Freshman Sibs

senior sibs influence frosh

Entering the high school as an incoming freshman is one of the most stressful ordeals of all time. For their first year in the Senior High, forty-seven freshmen had an easier time because they had senior siblings.

In the beginning of the school year, the seniors gave their advice to their freshmen sibling to help them be successful. Some used the philosophical approach such as Tom Ruppelli, who told his sister Tina, *"Have a good time and take things for what they're worth."* Others used a more practical approach, like Chris Coleman who told his sister, Kelli, one line of caution — *"Stay away from the bathrooms."* Vicky Friedline also gave the cautionary advice to her brother Rick by saying, *"Don't talk back or be sarcastic and don't be an antagonist to anyone here."*

Most freshmen siblings thought that having a senior brother or sister would make their first year a breeze. They were mistaken. Stacy Glasenapp is among many of the freshmen who are called the "little kid." *"At times I'm called "Ron's little sister," and I hate it. I'd like to be thought of as my own person and not anyone else,"* commented Stacy.

Is having a freshman sibling in the high school uncomfortable? Members of the Class of '87 have not gone to school in the same building with the freshman class since they were in sixth grade. Senior Eric Bretthauer doesn't feel uneasy about having his brother in school because, *"I hardly ever see him."* Steve Bretthauer feels the same and is thankful that he doesn't look too much like his brother so people don't associate him and Eric.

Other Seniors have different ways of treating their freshman sibs as they pass in the halls. Eric Flory says, *"When I see Jennifer coming, I just turn the other way and act like I don't see her."* Some take the more direct approach, like 6'4" Bill Simonson, who says he'll either yell "Freshman" at his 6'4" freshman sib or just simply ignore him.

All in all, the freshmen have learned to make it on their own in the high school without having to hold on to their sibs' shirt tails — and that suits the seniors just fine.

By Ron Glasenapp

"Our best memory of school is skipping and going to Kent." — Jacquie Rog and Kathy Phillips

Karen Marie Ramey

Jennifer Ann Ranaudo

Kathleen Lynne Rau

Matt Jacob Reber

Vicki Lynn Reeder

Jean Marie Reep

Maria Del Socorro Reyes

Brian Rob Reynolds

Chad Allen Rhoades

Wendy Carol Richards

Cathy Lynn Richling

Lisa Ann Richwine

Larry Crooks

Scott Miller

(Top) Snow Bunny Brian Reynolds is suiting up for a thrilling ride down "Tiger" at Boston Mills.

(Above) Lisa Richwine and Kelli Nichols execute their shop skills in auto maintenance class.

"All of the bombings really affected me."
— Kristen Riddick

With an eye to the future

Over half of the seniors will be going on to higher education after graduating. What about college life are some seniors looking forward to?

Kris Rabung, who has been a member of Flag Corps for four years, is looking forward to the extracurricular activities. ***"I'll get to watch them all for a change. I would also like to join a sorority."*** A typical response from many seniors was that they were looking forward to the independence and freedom of college life. ***"I'm looking forward to getting out of the house, parties, and being more independent,"*** stated Danielle Rutti. Robert Cavanaugh, who has seven brothers and sisters is also looking forward to, ***"getting out of the house."*** Robb Harney who will be attending Kent State and majoring in drama is excited about the drama aspect of college. ***"At college it will be different from anything I've experienced in high school."***

For some students however, like Mike Grabowski, ***"There's nothing much to look forward to."***

by Eva Smietana

Kristen Marie Riddick

Terry Robertson

Jacqueline Jane Rog

Christopher Rogers

Thomas John Ruppelli

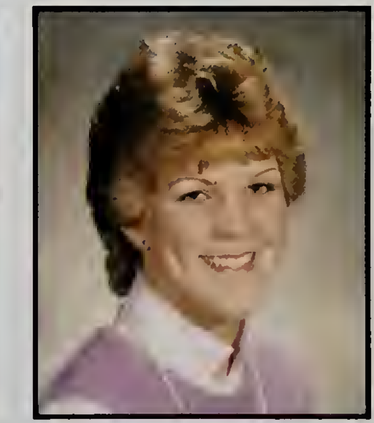
Andrew John Rupprecht

Danielle Noel Rutti

Bryan Gregory Ryks

Howard Sanford

Garth Sanginiti


Joan Marie Saucier

Stephen Gregory Saunders

"You'll get out of school whatever you put in it." — Lou Schaefer

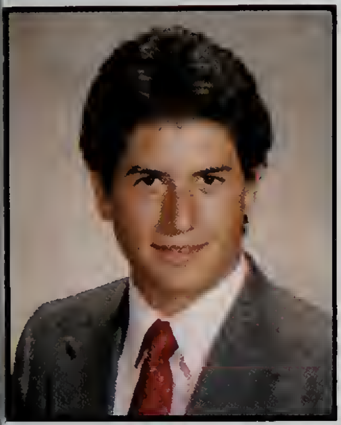
"High school is a place to rest between weekends." — Laura Schmid

At a pep rally in their honor, members of the varsity soccer team join arms in the singing of the Alma Mater. Pictured are: **first row:** Jeff Ocasek, Chad Rhodes; **second row:** Audra Whitnable, Kevin Dodge, Sue Hawkins, Lee Gillette, Brad Hamblen, Rob Skidmore; **third row:** Tom Ruppelli, Todd O'Cull; **fourth row:** Matt Reber, Matt Febus, Brad Notarianni, and Steve Beard.

Bob Mihalko

Sheila Sieple, Laura Graven, Chris Kelly, Darren Beten, Scott DeLuca, and Garrick Lipscomb cheer the football team on to victory over the Brunswick Blue Devils. This game marked the first Homecoming win in ten years.

Ron Glasenapp



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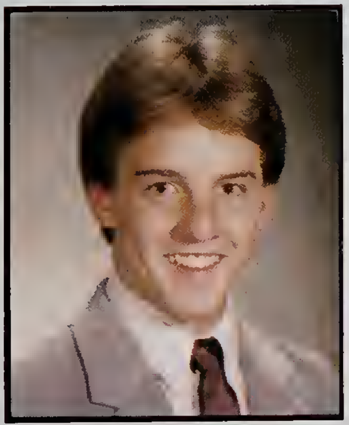
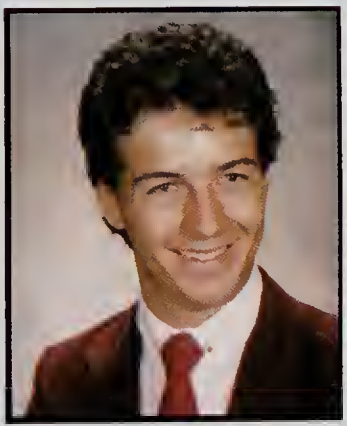
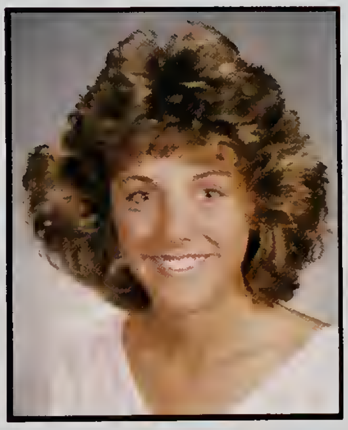


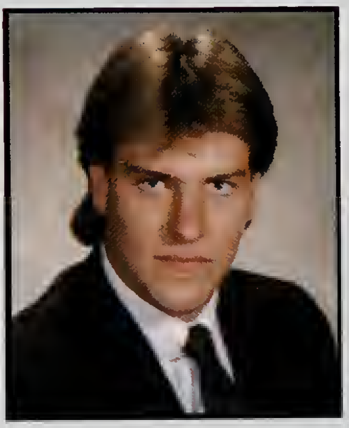
Louis Schaefer



Robert Michael Schaefer



Laura Ann Schmid



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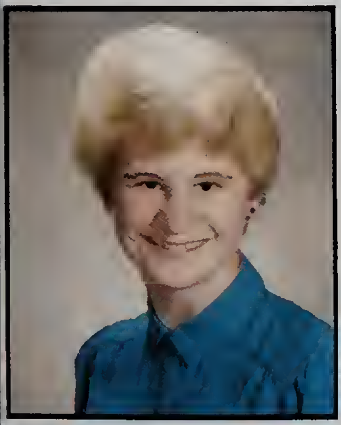

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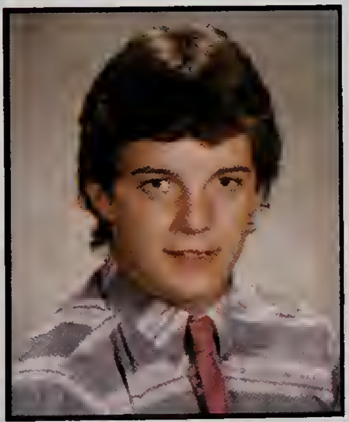
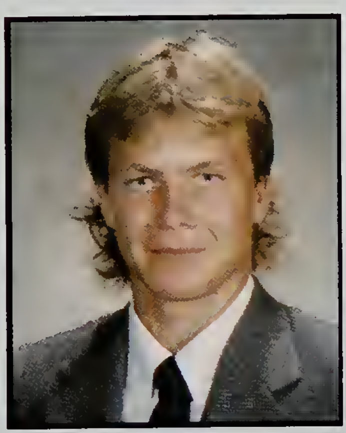
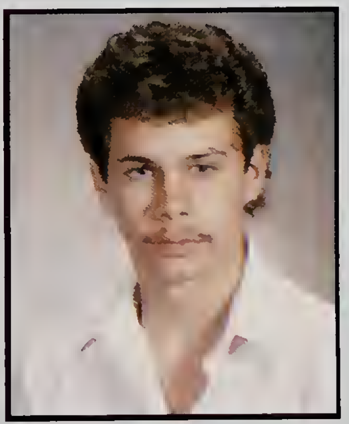


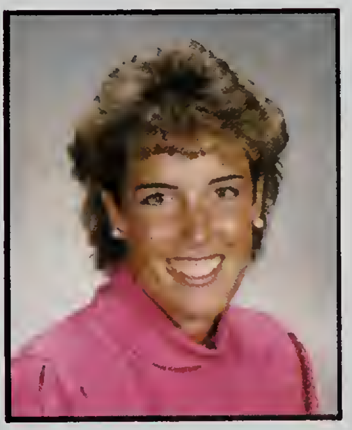
Michael Schoen



Brad David Scholtz



Steve Schier



Melissa Weller Schultz

"Keep an eye on your lab average and grow an apple orchard and you'll pass any natural science course." — Brian Smudz

"Put recliner chairs in the classrooms." — Charles Skaggs

Fast times at MHS

Have you ever looked into your rearview mirror and seen flashing lights? You begin to wonder how fast you were going or what you did. You also wonder how many of your friends have gone through this. Well a recent poll of sixty senior drivers showed that out of these sixty, they were stopped 109 times by the police and 38 of these people were issued tickets.

A few talented seniors have chosen to excell in this field of "ticket-accumulation." Bill Doraty has received two tickets and has been pulled over more times than he would like to remember. Once Bill was clocked by a helicopter on I-71 while traveling 75mph. Bill commented, ***"They cheated"*** Another familiar face to the police of this area is Tom Ruppelli. He has been pulled over twelve times and wasn't just satisfied with a ticket in his truck, so he jumped on his motorcycle and got one doing 75 in a 35. Tom said, ***"I didn't see him until I was already pulled over"***

Lou Schaefer is known out of state as well as locally. Lou has received six tickets, one while doing a mild 81mph. Lou commented on his ticket and said, ***"I was traveling down a steep hill and my fuzz buster wasn't working."*** Also, were you aware that Medina High has its very own Mario Andretti by the name of Laura Joo? She has accumulated four tickets in less than two years, the latest coming while out of state. When asked about these tickets she said, ***"The family clunker went faster than I thought."***

As you can see, tickets are common among Medina High School seniors. So, next time your parents get on your case about getting a ticket, just tell them about "Fast Times at MHS."

By Kevin Fringer

(Below) One of Medina City's infamous police officers prepares to pull over his next victim.

Bob Mihalko

Michael Oliver Schwandt

Susan Kay Scott

Robert Francis See

Janna Elise Seeley

Sheila Danice Seiple

Thomas Michael Sency

Stacey Jean Shannon

Judy Lynne Shearer

Pamela Sheets

Stephanie Short

"Now I look at the future a lot more seriously than I used to." — Sharon Smith

SENIORS

"After school I watch t.v. and eat my Double-Stuff Oreos." — Janna Seeley

Todd Allen Shuman

Brenda Jean Sickels

William Layfayette Simonson III

Charles Skaggs

Wendy Jill Slepecky

Eva Marie Smietana

Jeffrey Douglas Smith

Sharon Kay Smith

Jeffery Alan Smolko

Brian Thomas Smudz

David Glenn Stahl

Laura Ann Stahl

(Top) Tom Ruppelli along with other members of the boys' varsity soccer team prepare to do battle with North Royalton in the sectional semi-finals. Medina lost 2-1.

(**Above**) "Mom" Wilkinson models the new college prep styles while Garth Sanginiti demonstrates his style.

"I'll always remember going to a party with a video camera and telling everyone I was going to show it to Mrs. Kafides." — Kris Stockman

SENIORS

"I think there should be beds in all the study halls." — Tina Tropolini

Colleen Lowry completes her discrete math assignment during class. Discrete math was a new math course offered to students this year.

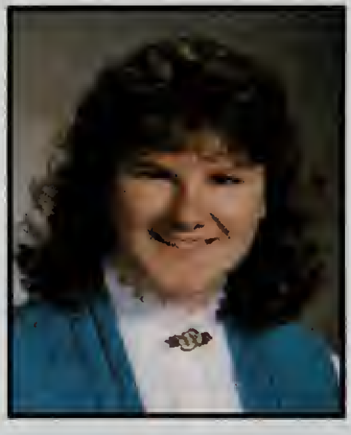
Scott Mieler

Ron Glasenapp

Jeff Eble

(Above) Joe Ebner drives Homecoming candidate Eva Smietana around the square during the Homecoming parade.

Student Council President Michelle Swank gives a speech during the Homecoming pep rally. The Homecoming candidates are seated behind her.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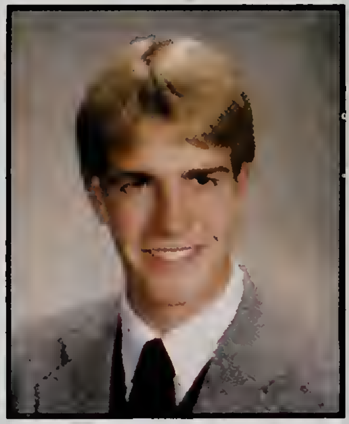
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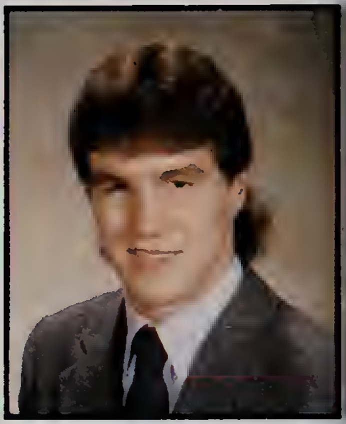
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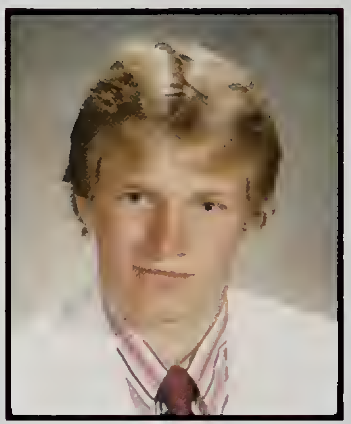
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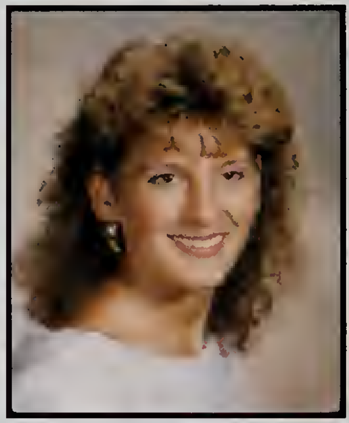
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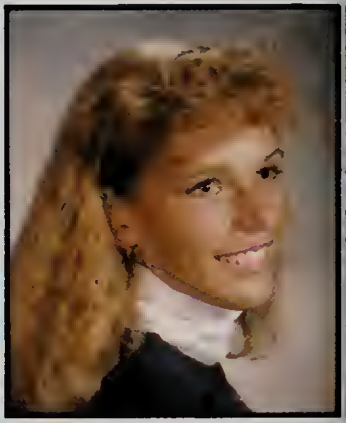
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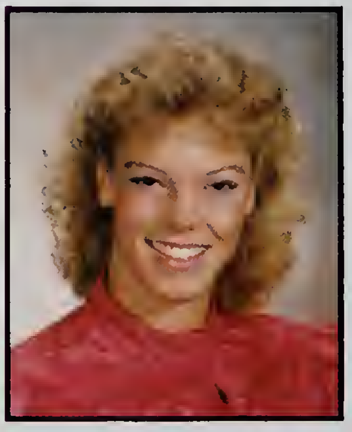
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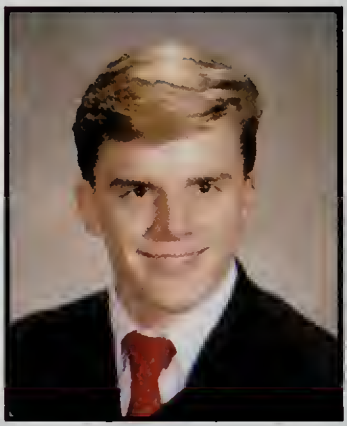
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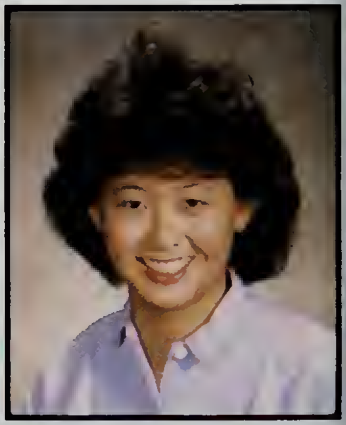
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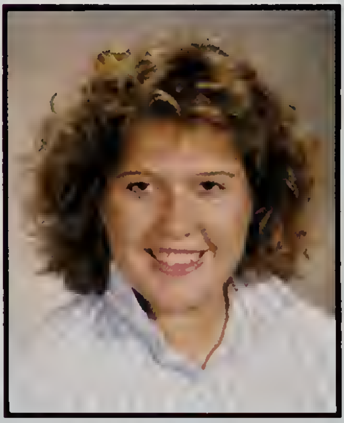
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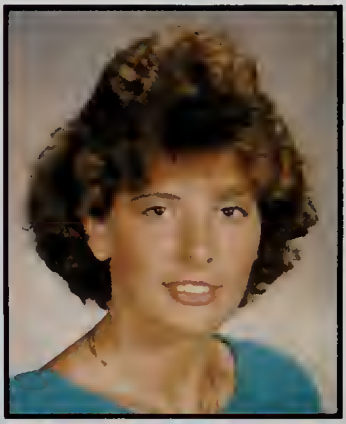
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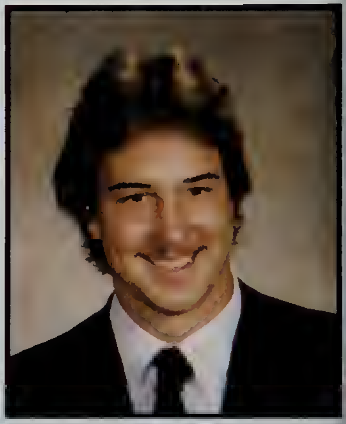
Robert Matthew Swingle

"The pride is back!" — Michelle Swank

"MHS provides one of the best educations around." — Laura Strasser

SENIORS

Jodi Annette Szabo

Nicole Taft

Andrea Thornton

Lawrence Tierney

Janiene Frances Tischke

Tina Louise Tisevich

Heidi Renee Tomes

Anh Hoang Tu

Kimberly Beth Tucker

Justeen Tuma

Get up and go

Many students do more than just go to school. Between part-time jobs, extra-curricular activities, and studies, there is little time left for sleep.

Students were asked how they wake themselves up in the morning when they are really tired. For Angie Bernard, Robert Crook, and Darren Gore, a shower does the trick. *"To wake myself up I turn on the radio loud,"* said Ang Gorfido. For him, hard rock is his favorite. Michelle Terhune also likes to listen to the radio to wake herself up. Frank Walden had a suggestion which he uses on his sister, April *"I put ice cubes down my sister's nightgown to wake her up.* Jerry Ratkowski said, *"I drink two cups of coffee."* Other students like Jen Richwine answered, *"When I'm tired I turn my alarm off and go back to bed."*

by Eva Smietana

KEY CLUB
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Jeff Eble

Seniors during the traditional senior photo ham it up for the camera.

"My best memories were singing with the band at prom and qualifing for the state doubles tournament." — Melissa Schultz

"My senior year was the best thanks to the "girls"." — Beth Walth

Sheree Lynn Tyna

Bryan Ulmer

Beth Ann Van Boxel

Beth Ann Vanuch

Millie Vasiljevich

Lisa Charlene Wallace

Elizabeth Kae Walth

Robert Dale Waybright

Brian Earl Welton

Kristina Barbara Wessner

Fears fade fast

When the freshman class of 1983 first came to Medina Senior High, they were asked, "Is high school different from what you expected?" Now they were asked that same question as seniors in 1987.

Steve Niswander: "No; I still have the same basic seven classes, and I don't get any static from upperclassmen. Now: "Now that I have been in the high school for a four years, I have learned it is a place where you develop your personality and that it's not the classes that matter, but the people.

Kevin Doughterty: "No, it's just as easy as junior high was. I don't get any hassle from upperclassmen." Now: "I lied; it's hard as can be — I'm not sure I'm going to graduate!"

Stacy Kalister: "Yes; the school is bigger but in general, it isn't as bad as I expected it to be." Now: "Each year high school seemed to get better. Meeting more people, making new friendships, and offering different opportunities were some of the things I benefited from."

Mike Schwant: "Yes; I have more homework, my classes seem harder, and I get a lot of peer pressure from school." Now: "I don't care about the homework anymore.

Todd Shuman: "People in high school are nicer than I expected them to be. My classes are easier and football is really exciting." Now: "High school was fun, but I'll be glad when I leave."

Denise Miller: "I thought I would be so lost, but I wasn't. I have a lot of work, but I guess I knew I would have that." Now: "Now that I'm a senior, I look back at the years and realize how much fun high school was."

Andy Krejci: "Yes, it's bigger and a lot harder. I'm really tired by the end of the day." Now: "Once I got used to it, it was o.k. I'm just starting to like it, and now I have to go."

Jen King: "Yes, I have a lot more responsibility than what I expected. I have more freedom and much more homework." Now: "As a senior I still have the same amount of homework — I just learned how not to do it."

Debbie Heinz: "I can get away with a lot more responsibility than what I expected. I have more freedom and much more homework." Now: "I can still get away with a lot, but I can't slack off on my responsibilities."

Many found high school to be a place to socialize and learn, others lost their fear as it quickly faded away.

By Beth Kiley

> *"I liked watching General Hospital after school." — Maggi Williams*

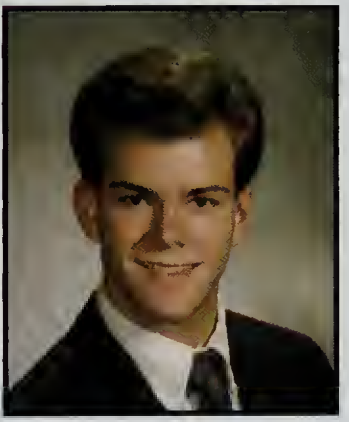
Curtis William Wetzel

Lynn Amory White

Audra Patience Whitnable

Staci Lynn Wieder

Margaret Williams


Gary Stephen Willie

Markelle Wilson

Kelly Jo Wilson

Stephen Michael Wincup

Lawrence John Winslow

Timothy Francis Wise

Scott Zimmerman

Seniors Not Pictured

John S. Alberts
Randy Lynn Bagley
Phillip Wayne Bayless
Robinette Renee Bell
Jason L. Cannon
Phillip Edward Cappello
Christopher John Danes
Robert Joseph Dormendo
Kimberly Ann Furry
Andre Goe
Helene E. Greene
Greg Allen Haumesser
Eric Hildebrand
John Steven Hovorka
Duane Howard Kemp
Linda Sue Klein
Nathan Lewis
Erik Steven Malenock
Richard Andrew Martin
Chuck McGehee
Brian Stanley Nelson
Edward Donald Nicholson
Timothy Pearson
Eduardo Pessoa
Sharon Phillips
Clarence E. Powell
Dennis Robertson
Derek Todd Rose
Pepe Louis Sanchez
Ralph Edward Scheiman
Eric Matthew Shields
Luba Olga Soto
Eugene Stansberry
Kris Diane Stockman
Diane Mary Stremple
Jodi Annette Szabo
Charles Tiliske
Shannon Enid Tomele
Jeff M. Walter
Christina Wente
Rhonda Charlene Whiteman
Shelly Lynn Williams

Leon Lively

Taking time out during lunch to pose is, **(top)** Doug Tight, Ivan Soto, Brandt Camp, Angie Leland, Wendy Moughton, Christina Kahl, Lisa Flood, and Missy Kosier.

The class of '88

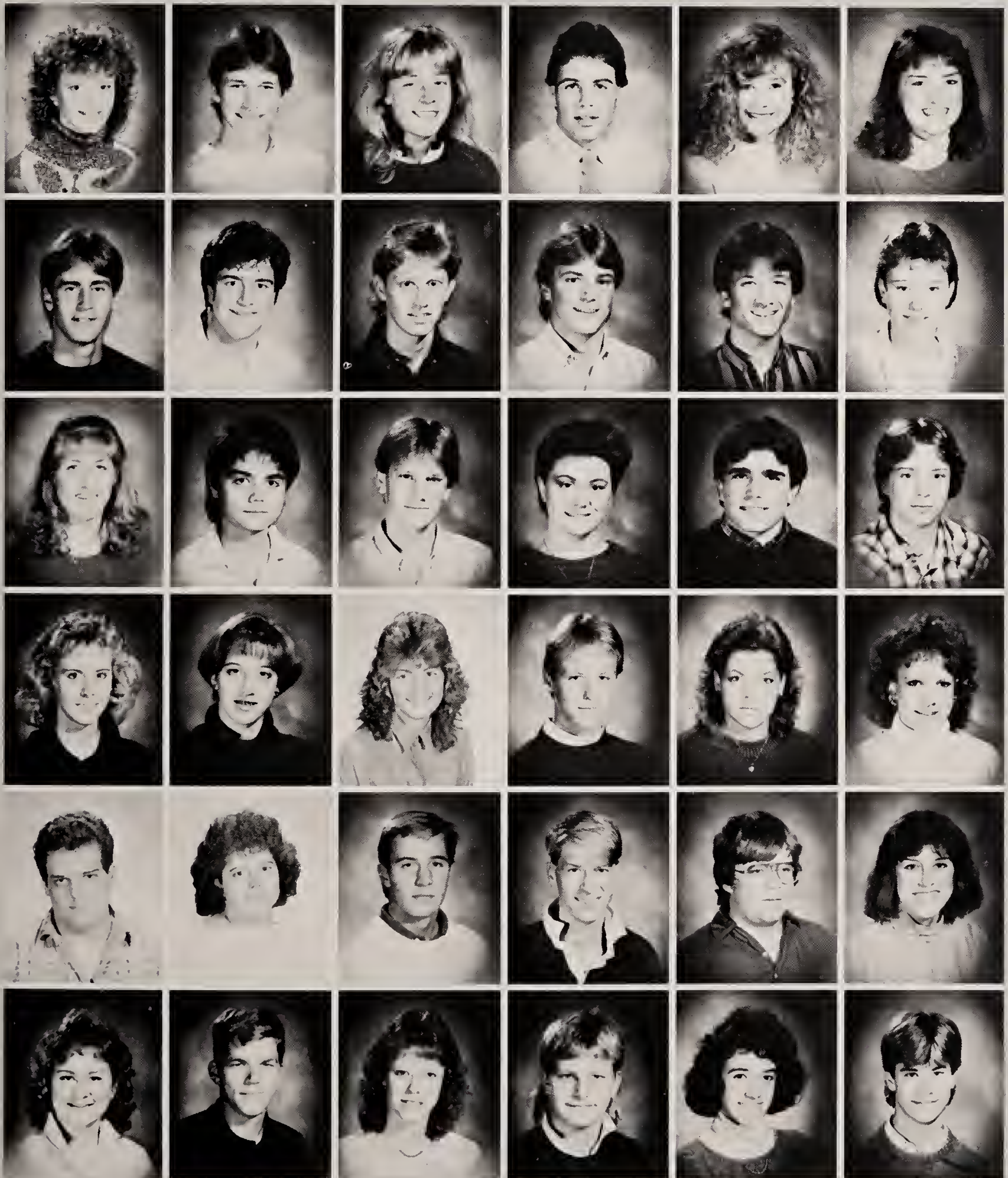
The junior year has traditionally been the hardest Student Council year.

Organizing the prom and banquet has always been time-consuming, and frantic at the end. This year the Class of '88 had to do all of this work admist the OASC State Convention. *"I should say that I'll never forget it, no matter how hard I try,"* remarked Denise Chrien.

Leading the junior class: Denise Chrien, president; Kristy Ebner, V.P.; Todd Herman, Secretary; Larry Crooks, treasurer.

by Todd Herman

Bob Mihalko



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Gary Allen
Kelly Anderson
Kevin Anderson
Susan Andres
Tami Anthony

Bruce Apple
Todd Appulese
Andy Arehart
Bob Aspery
Sean Athey
Shannon Baechle

Krista Bailey
Shawn Bailey
Dan Baisch
Lynn Baker
Jeff Barnes
Charles Bartlett

Tracey Bauer
Kristina Becker
Sharon Beller
Dave Bellian
Kris Bender
Karen Bennington

Bruce Berger
Lori Berger
Jeff Bernard
Darren Beten
Brian Blosser
Nancy Bohl

Debbie Bonitz
Bruce Boron
Christine Bostwick
Joel Braun
Barb Bridges
John Brooks

Mike Brown
Sharon Brown
Jennifer Buckloh
Natalie Bors
Joe Bushi
Chris Butler

Brandt Camp
Kacy Campbell
Laura Carbone
Mike Carrino
Cathy Carter
Todd Carver

Craters And Cracks

When Mike Yocum replies, ***"It can be used as a testing facility for Monroe shocks,"*** or David Cray says, ***"If they expand on the holes, they could put in an underground parking facility so everyone could park there,"*** they aren't talking about the coliseum. They're speaking of Medina High School's infamous students parking lot.

The student body of Medina have many complaints about the parking lot. These can range from ***"too dangerous"*** to ***"not big enough."*** Andrea Thornton states, ***"I'm a terrible driver so the thought of dodging craters, underclassmen, and suicidal drivers at 7:30 a.m. causes so much anxiety. I rarely drive to school."***

Kelly Koval sums up with, ***"There are more holes in that over-crowded dilapidated parking lot than there are in the city of Cleveland and I'm not allowed to drive to school because of the worries my father has about the (car's) suspension. Seriously, think of the moon when driving in the school parking lot. I love my alma mater, but use caution when navigating . . . "***

by Cheri Mitchell

Leon Lively

(Left) Bearing the cold are spirited members of the Junior class, Tory Klein, Lynn Greinke, and Laura Romis. They helped cheer the football team to a Homecoming victory.

(Right) Kristy Ebner diligently calculates one of her Pre-Calculus problems. Kristy is not only a good student but also an involved leader of MHS.

Josh Cashion
Carolyn Cassidy
Sean Catlin
Mara Chaney
Ed Chen
Lee Chesney

Denise Chrien
Melissa Christian
Nerissa Christian
David Christiansen
Stan Colbert
Tim Coleman

Kelly Collins
Patricia Corrigan
Nate Cox
Jason Craft
Jill Craig
Dave Cray

JUNIORS

Larry Crooks
Brian Daniels
Beth Daniels
Cody Darr
Mike Daso
Amy Davidson

Robert Davidson
Kyle Davies
Tim Davis
Tonya Davis
Matthew Defoor
Candy Depew

Bob Mihalko

Shannon Dougherty
Mike Driscoll
Ken Drobnak
Dawn Druyor

Shannon Dunbrack
Molly Durand
Diane Dylinski
Kristy Ebner

Tony Eckert
Gary Edinger
Dean Effinger
Rick Englehart

Sue Ensor
Kim Erickson
Kathy Estock
Keith Evans
Rachael Evans
Paul Fanelli

Shelly Fannin
Linda Faschian
Pam Fellhoelter
Kathy Ferenc
Chris Ferguson
Kirk Fernwood

Trisha Finke
Missy Finley
Lisa Flood
Todd Florian
Kelly Fodor
Tami Fodor

JUNIORS

Tim Fogel
Karen Foote
Shawn Foster
Scott Fotheringham
Jeanne Frantz
Paul Freeze

Megan Fri
Christina Friedline
Laurie Fritzsche
Mike Fullard
Greg Gareffa
Michelle Gaugler

Jennifer Gearing
Shawn George
Christopher Gerhard
Kristina Gern
Gary Gifford
Susan Glenbocki

Scott Miller

(Right) Checking out the gym students are Karen Wilson and Marina Mardovin.

Jeff Eble

(Middle) Homecoming was special for juniors Dana Ridge, Cheri Mitchell, and Lee Chesney, who all participated in the Homecoming parade and pep rally.

(Far page) Mrs. Gaines, a very helpful and unique teacher, guides Lynn Greinke and Larry Crooks through a Pre-Cal problem.

Tara Glosner
Scott Good
Thomas Goodwin
Lauri Graham
Carl Grant
Lynn Greinke

Ellie Grimm
Lisa Gross
Carolyn Hall
Matt Hall
Chris Halstead
Bill Harden

Tim Harrell
Terra Harris
CinDee Hathaway
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Diane Jackson

Kathy Phillips

Special memories

Prom. Most everyone would like to go, but who wants to pay the inflated prices of tux rental, a dress, and dinner? These prices may question Prom's worth.

However, most students felt the price wasn't as important as having a good time. Stephanie Wyles explained, " *... it's a tradition!,*" while Jeff LeBlanc said," *"I don't mind the expense if I can get my parents to pay."* Ed Chen stated," *"If you're going with a person you really like, then Prom is definitely worth it." "Well sure, if you can get a date,"* said Guy Tellefsen.

Sherrie Donahue summed things up saying, *"Sure, the price is high, but when will we get to do it again?"*

By Nancy Bohl and Jennifer Buckloh

Melanie Jackson
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Ted Lewarchiek

Bob Ling
Phil Lockhart
Ed Lockhart
Katie Lueas
Shannon Ludwig
Cynthia Luxon

(Right) After a long, tiring soccer workout, Shelle Heim drinks a Diet Slice and relaxes in Mr. Wienezkowski's training room.

(Far Right) Jane Schaefer poses with her double bubble ***"Bubble Yum"*** while in the commons during lunch.

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Dreams of the future

"I expect we'll be seeing a trend towards rapid growth of high risk investments." — Guy Tellefsen

The senior year. It's the year all students anticipated since they were freshmen. Often many juniors drempt about what their senior year would be like.

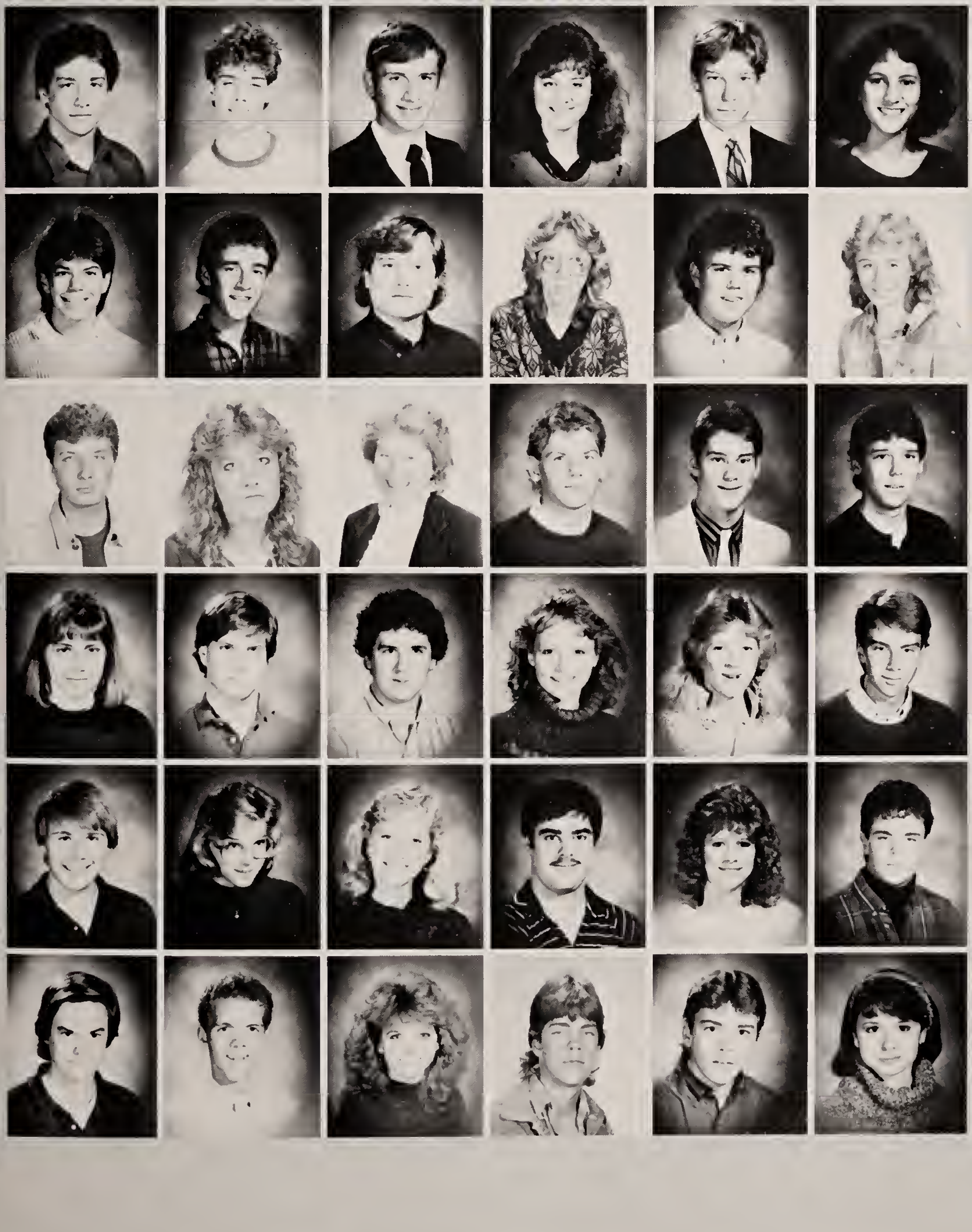
Kari Rabung long looked forward to her senior year. *"I hope my senior year will be very special and fun, but it will be sad to graduate."*

Lisa Witkowski commented, *"It will be fun, wild, and crazy, but it will also be hard."*

Brett Rabung had high expectations as he remarked, *"I think my senior year will be a blast. My classes should be easy, and I'm going to have a great year."*

Most juniors looked forward to a relaxed and enjoyable senior year. Bill Headley summed up his expectations by saying, *"I hope it's easy and a blow-off year."*

by Jennifer Shanta



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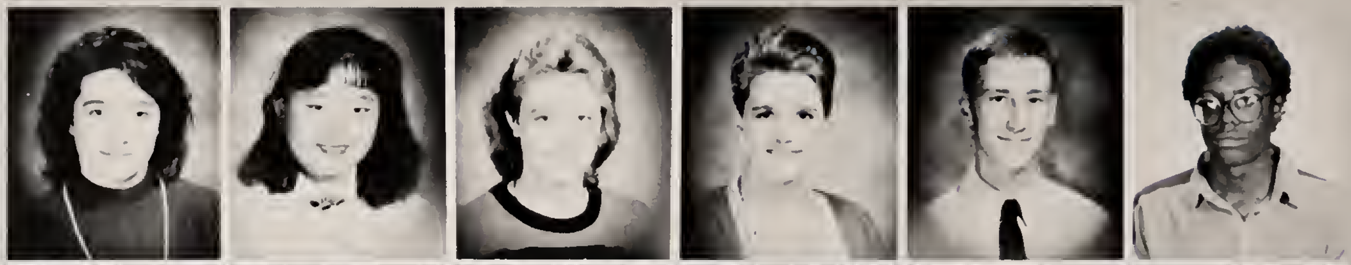

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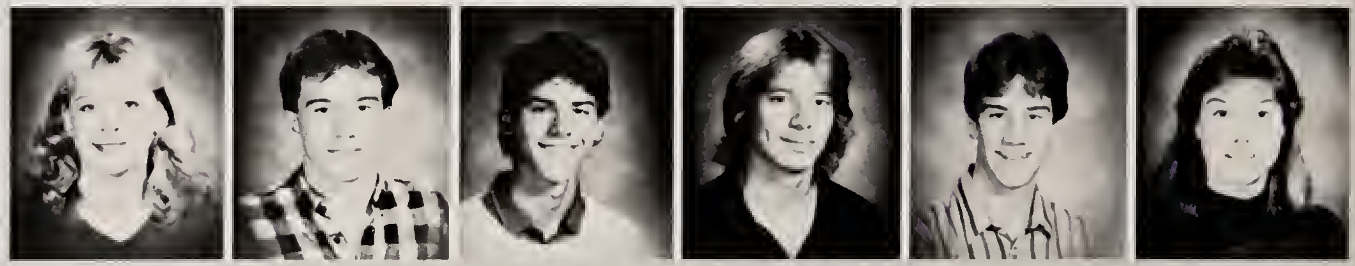

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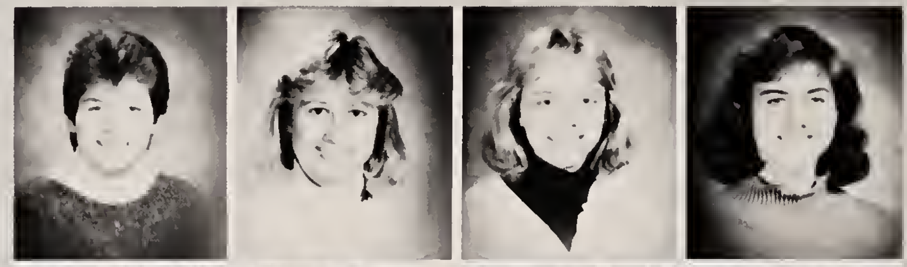

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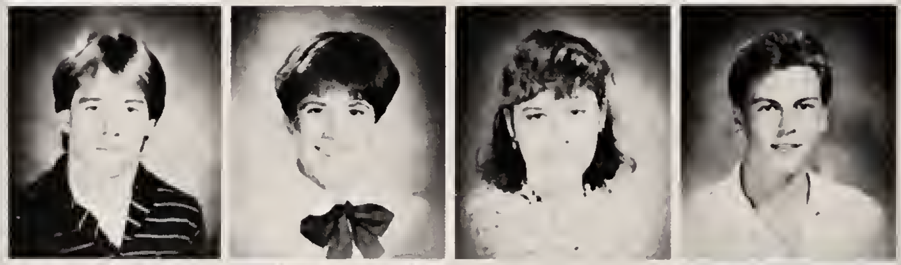

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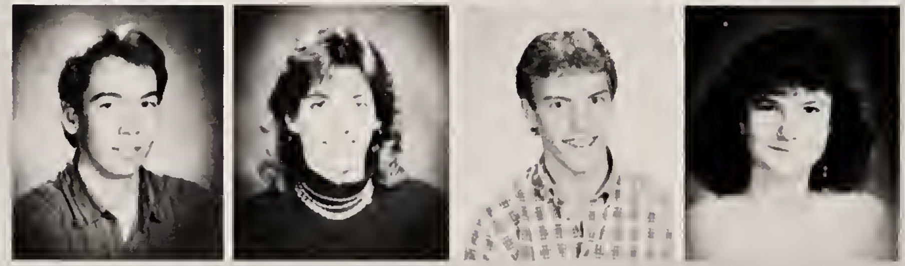

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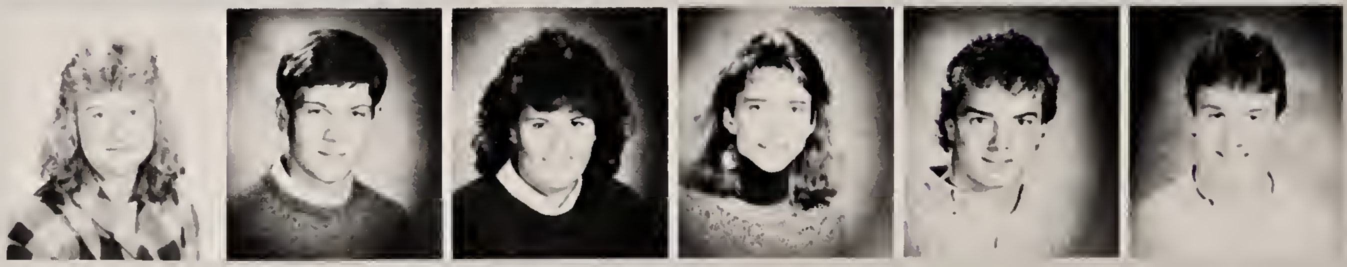

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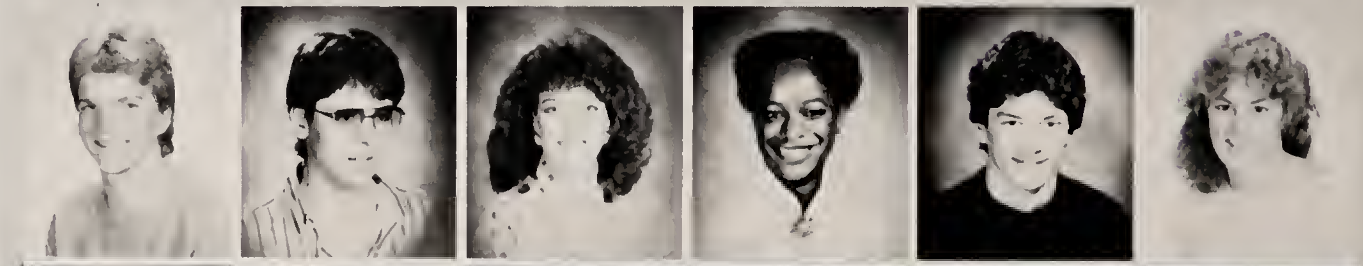

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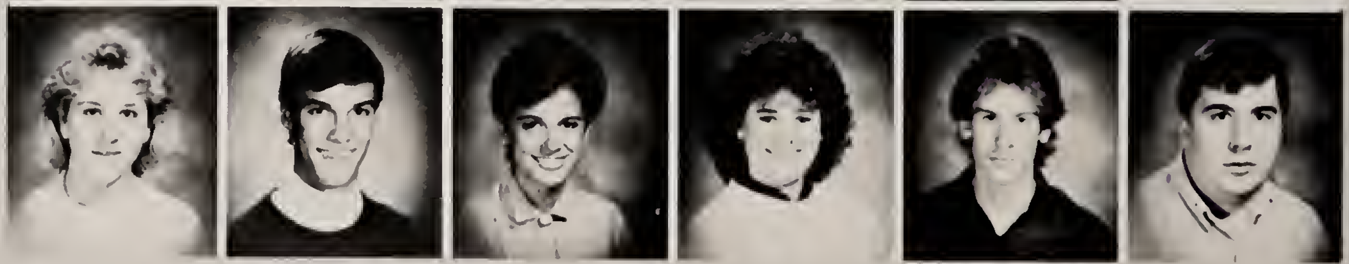

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8th Period Life

People typically say that there is more to life than school. Supporting this theory, juniors engage in a variety of activities after school.

Gary Gifford remarked, ***"I play sax in Stardusters. It's an enchanting musical experience."*** Kevin Anderson commented, ***"I go to wrestling practice or I eat constantly."***

Many students like to relax at home after a difficulty day at school. Troy Keith replied, ***"I go home and drink Kool-Aid, watch Thundercats, and G.I. Joe."*** However, Shelle Heim prefers to ***"go home and sleep because school exhausts me."*** Dan Baisch and Scott Vanek stated, ***"We crank Door's music until things start to fall off the walls, then we crank it some more."*** by Krista Bailey

Leon Lively

Bob Mihalko

(Far Page) Christopher Morrison takes a break after a long hard day of school.

(Far Left) Tara Stevens points out her view during Mr. George's history class.

(Left) Carolyn Cassidy gives the camera a "hi" sign while Jami Morrison stands by with a big smile.

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John Schultz
Valerie Sherrill
Deidre Shivley
Melody Shontz

Nathaniel Shuman
Laura Sipsock
Robert Skidmore
Tim Skinner
Brian Sklenar
Jenny Smerick

Elliot Smith
Greg Smith
Renee Smithberger
Amy Smitley
Jeremy Soditch
Ivan Soto

Preparing for the future

The main concern of many juniors in their future career. Many students remain undecided until the last possible moment, but Senior Bill Simonson said "I chose the National Guard before college to be all I can be!"

Shelle Heim replied, "I have no idea what college I'm going to, but I will major in sports medicine."

A part of planning includes the PSAT, SAT, and the ACT. These are tests taken to show colleges aptitudes. Sophomore Sarah O'Donnell is already planning her future, and said, "Ivy league all the way!"

by Chris Ferguson

(Right) Joel Bruan says of Mr. Alexander's chemistry class, ***"It's not as hard as people say it is since we get to work together."***

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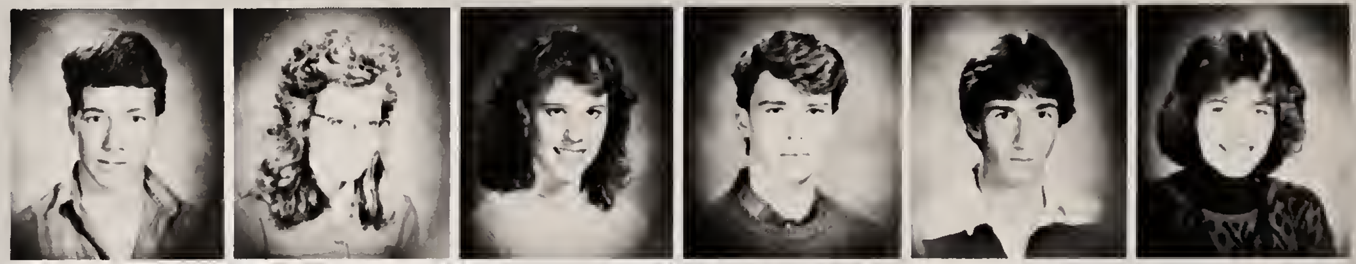

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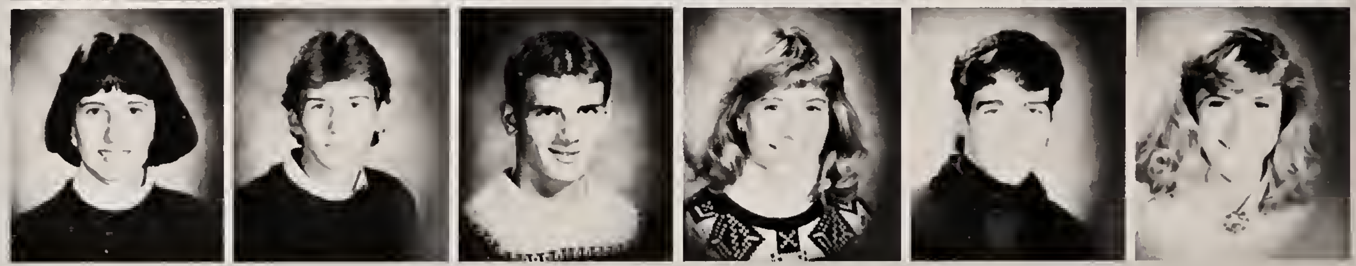

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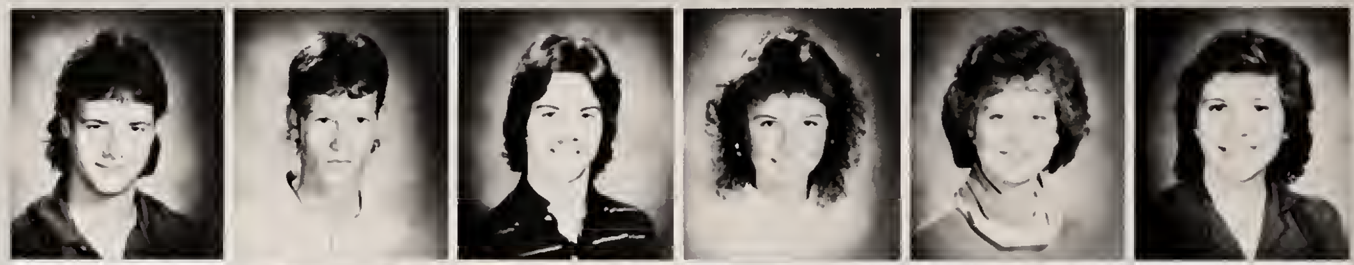

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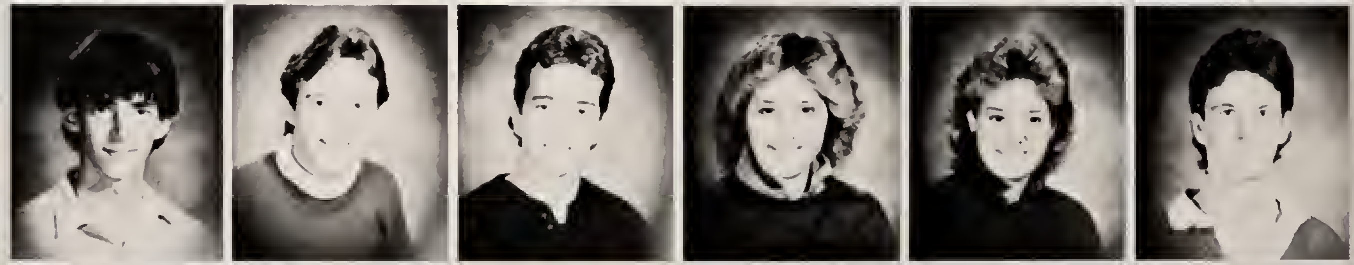

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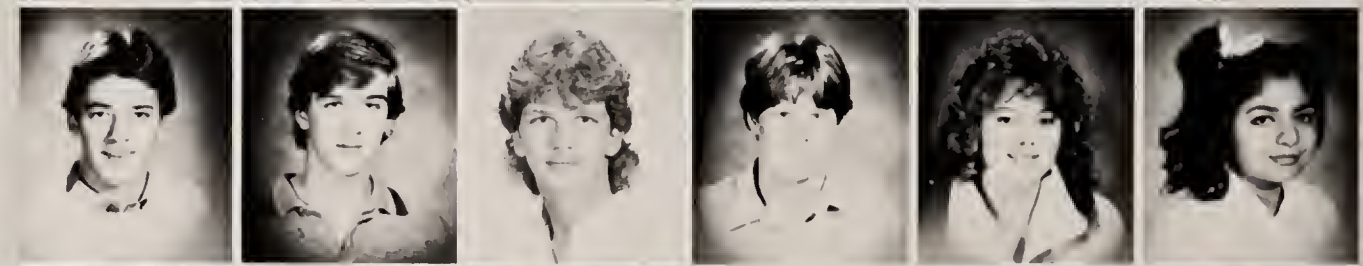

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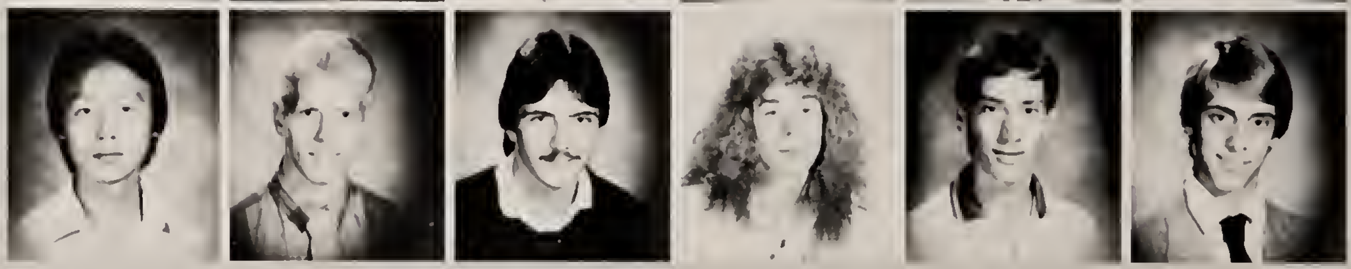

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Lisa Zoller
Christen Zurell
Barbara Zurowski

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John Crawford
Jon DeHass
Rick Farren
Patricia Finnegan
Heather Fortune
Wayne Hines
Ray Keaton
Jeffrey Keyser
Joe Killinger
Marci Manns
Shon McCourt
Tammy Nugent
Ray Palidar
Michelle Parsons
Merae Phillips
Jennifer Pitz
April Walden
Jeff Walter
Tom Warner
Becky Young

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(Left) Junior Eric Market takes a moment to admire his recently completed computer program. ***"I like working with computers because it is a challenge,"*** commented Eric.

Jeff Eble

(Above) Braving the weather of Homecoming '86, sophomores Karen Phillips, Tracey Woodruff, Stacy Devaney, and Marsha Patry show their spirit in displaying their effigy of the Brunswick Blue Devil.

The Class of '89

Most Student Council activities of each sophomore class are related to fundraising. This year, the sophomores get a head start. Aside from the traditional fundraisers, bake sales and car washes, they organized a paper drive and sold mugs. "For the paper drive we put ads in the newspaper, on television, and in all area laundromats," said Sophomore Class President Jeff Leget. Sophomore class officers were: President Jeff Leget, Vice-President Marsha Patry, Secretary Kelly Brock, and Treasurer Debbie Raw.

by Todd Herman

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Amy Buck
Kristen Buesch
Sherri Butler

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Douglas Callahan
Mary Carey
Michelle Carpenter
Dean Carrino
Christopher Carroll

Going Places

Some sophomores can drive and others can't. So what does that leave for a stereotyped sophomore to do on the weekend?

"I go with my friends who can drive to the mall, see a movie, and pick up girls," commented Greg Sheets, one of the 424 sophomores in the building. However, not all sophomores have access to vehicles and a driver's license. So what does a sophomore who cannot drive do on the weekend?

"On weekends, my parents drive my friends and me to the mall. Occasionally we go bowling, go up to Brandywine and ski down a few slopes, go sled-riding, and, of course, party!" reflected Allison Kassebaum on her weekends. Bob Stevens, another sophomore said, "My friends come over and we blast the stereo."

Some sophomores just don't seem to get out of the house much. Super-star quarterback Greg Newkirk commented, "I take practice SAT tests, and once in a while I go out with the family." Even though not all sophomores can drive, their social lives don't suffer.

by Jennifer Shanta

(Left) Resting in the hallway, John Ollom takes time during his day to complete a French II assignment.

(Right) During pre-game, Kim Collins stands at attention, waiting for the football players to come out onto the field.

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Stephanie Champion
Elbert Choi
Shelly Cigahn

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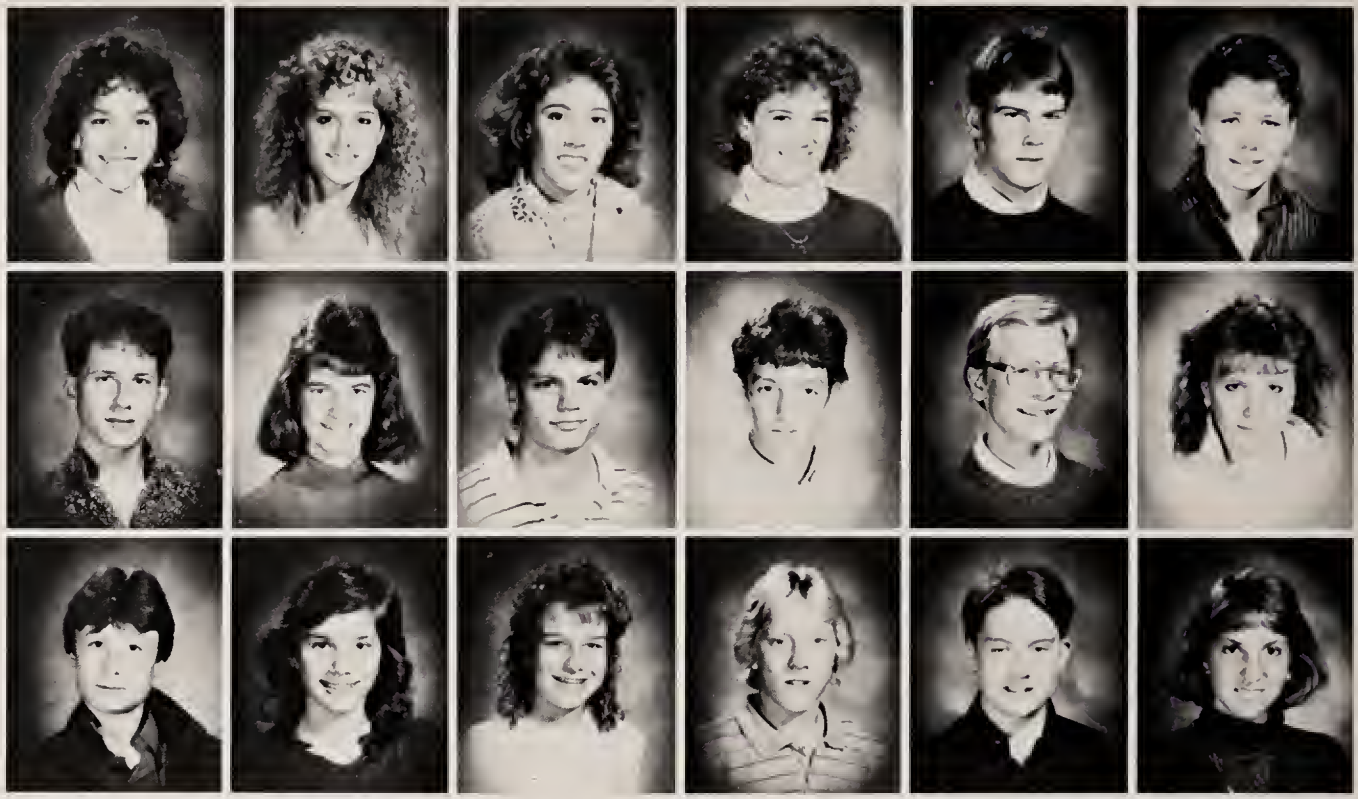

(Right) Both Steve Linnen and Greg Newkirk participated in the Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest sponsored by Key Club.

(Middle) Alison Redick and Andrea Garritano reflect the Homecoming enthusiasm during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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(Far page) Taking a break from a complicated history assignment, Katie Dillon commented, ***"My sophomore year wasn't that difficult, but I'm afraid I'm not going to say the same about my junior year."***

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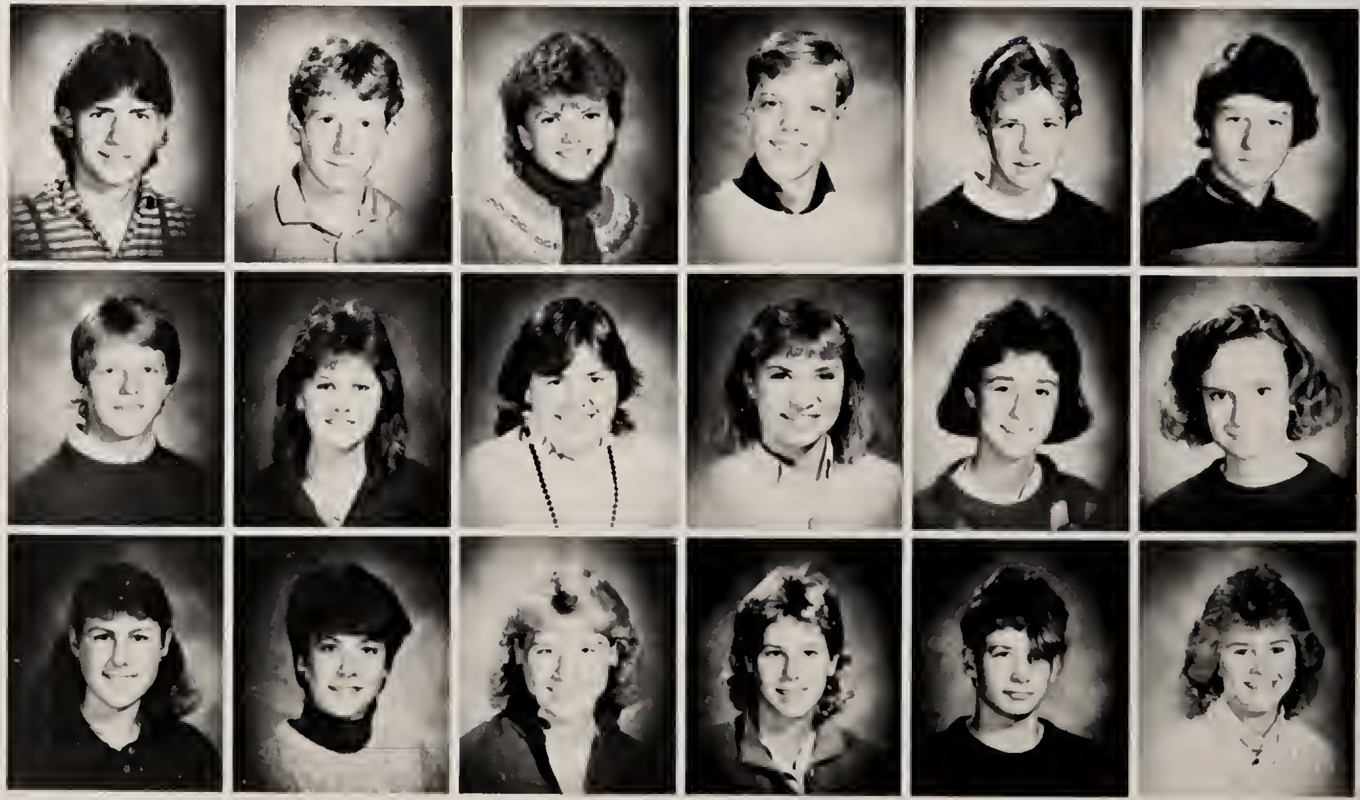

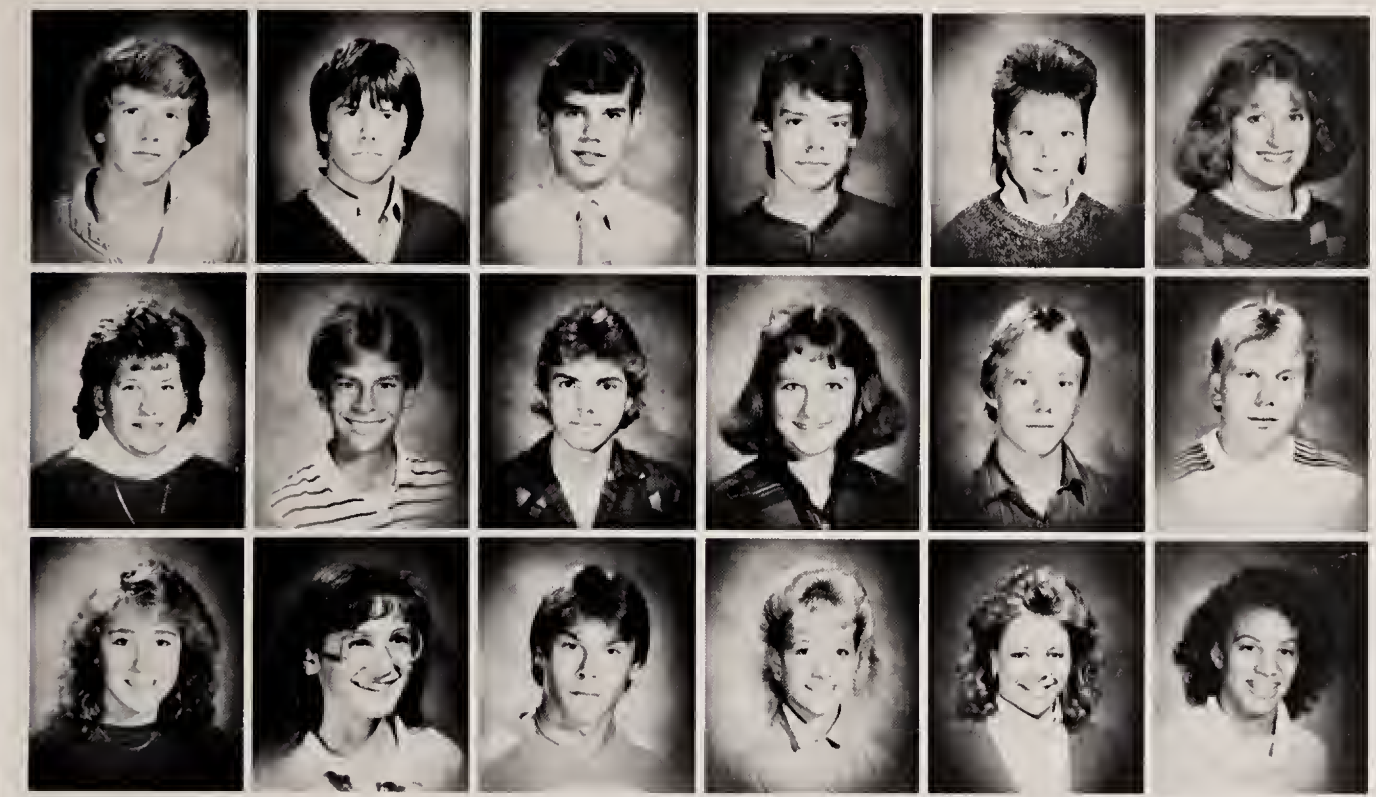

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Bumpy Roads Ahead

“***Sweet Sixteen and never been Kissed,***” goes the quote heard on what event other than the sixteenth birthday? Sweet Sixteen means something else — driving!

Parents never seem to get a gray hair until one of their children turns sixteen and obtain their ***“temps”***. The Parents race home from the examining station, hoping to get a glimpse of the oldsmobile, as the way it was.

Parents can be somewhat nervous about a teenager's driving, especially if it is the oldest child. However, some parents are happy because it ends sixteen years of chaufferring.

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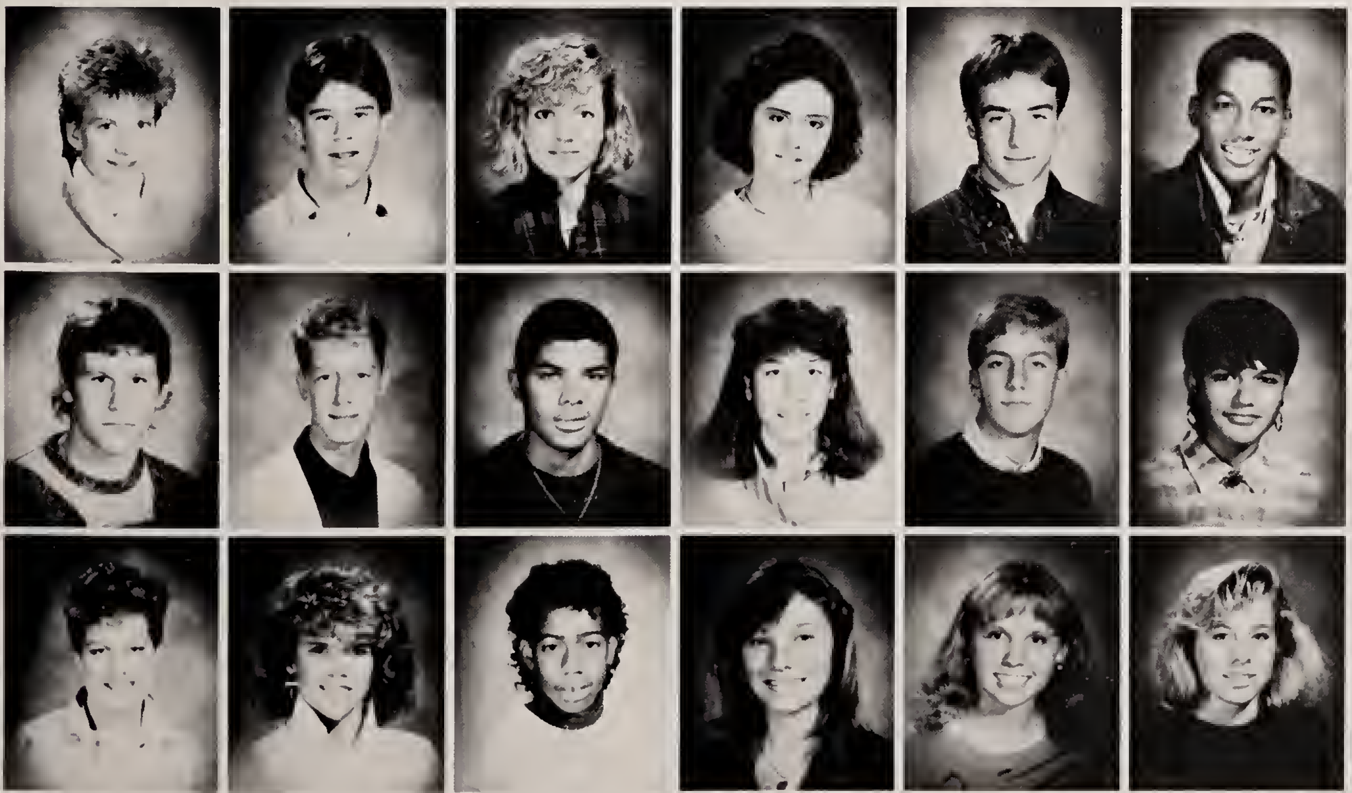

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(Right) Mastering the art of passing time in school Joe Meier said," ***"The reason I sleep in studyhall! That's what they are for, aren't they?"***

Ahn Tu

(Far Right) Chris Brooks administers CPR to Annie in his health class. CPR is a requirement of Health class.

Making sense now?

> ***"My sophomore year was much better because I had more fun, and I wasn't the scared little freshmen anymore." — Jennifer Shanta***

As your year went by, many attitudes and demands changed dramatically. You were no longer the inferior "geek" that dodged all seniors, but were a sophomore, and as Dusty Davidson stated, ***"People treat sophomores better than freshmen."*** You no longer got teased by upperclassmen, and you often made new friends. ***"I'm not afraid to walk by commons,"*** commented Jody McIntyre.

Aside from teasing the freshmen, sophomores were faced with an academically difficult year. ***"The classes were more demanding,"*** felt Yvonne Lennhoff. Ven Lind said, ***"When you're a sophomore, things are more organized. You know what you're doing. When you're a freshmen, you're panicky!"***

by Chris Ferguson

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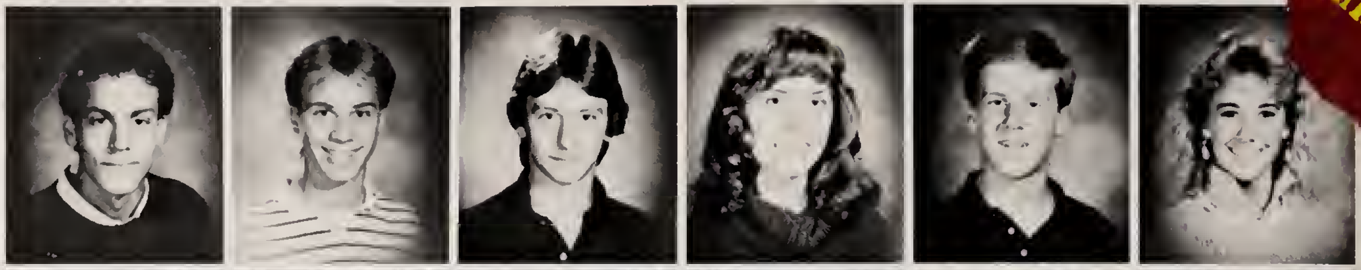

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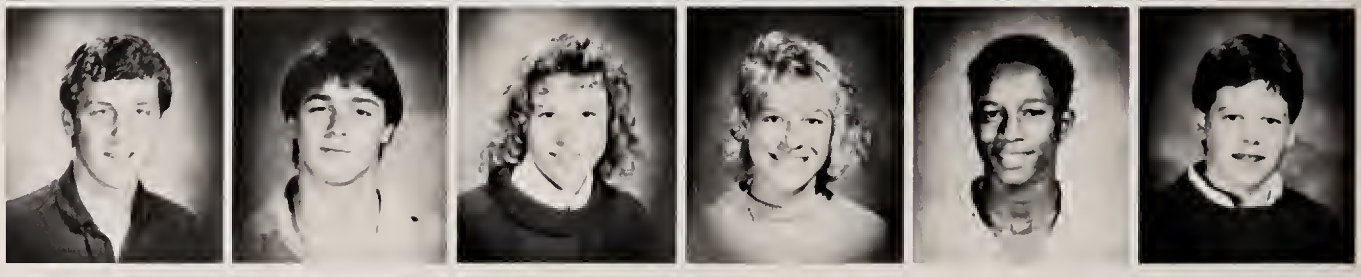

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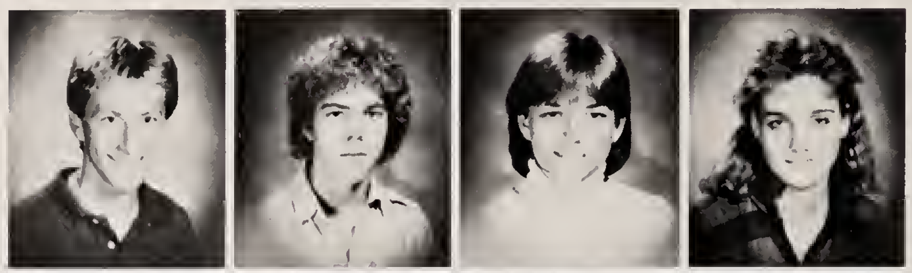

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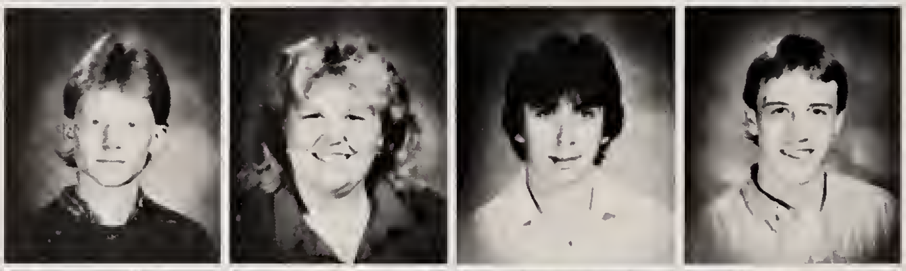

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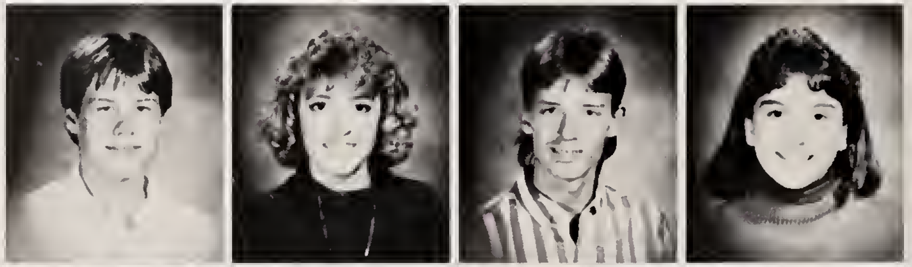

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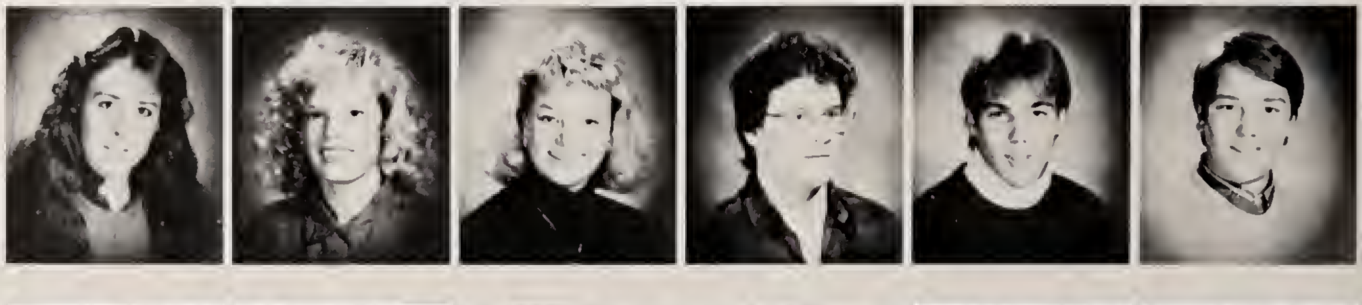

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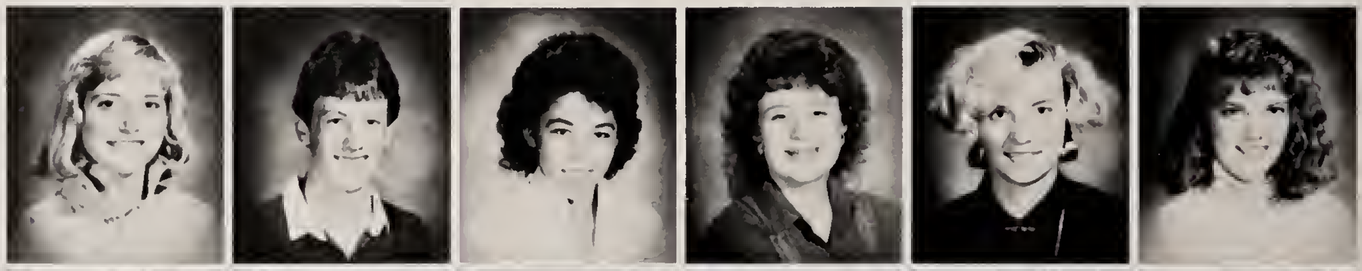

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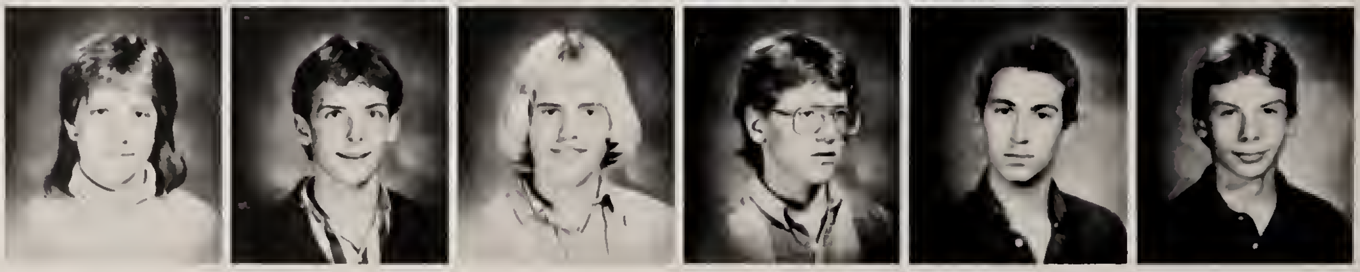


SOPHOMORES

Heather Roose
James Rose
Maria Rubin
Christy Russ
Chris Ryks
Mike Rynearson

Terry Sample
Robyn Sanginiti
Michelle Sarcona
Scott Saylor
Timothy Schmitz
Valerie Schray

Over 3,000 served

Detentions. That hated word that teachers always throw at students left and right. Just why did teachers give detentions?

Mr. Alexander, the detentions monitor, for those who don't know, said, ***"Last year, over 3,000 detentions were given out, and the most common was for tardiness."*** Dana Ridge, who received an detention for being late, reflects, ***"I thought I had snuck into gym without being caught, but Miss Pritchard was hiding behind the door."***

The funniest detention was for mooning in the commons and the strangest was for walking on top of the buildings uptown at 2:00 a.m. Sunday morning. (This was on the request of the police.) Tom Lewarchick said, ***"The cheapest detention I ever earned was for illegal wrestling holds in Commons."***

by Cheri Mitchell

Kathy Phillips

Jeff Eble

(Far page) Dana Colburn goes to her locker everyday during seventh period on her way to the training room. Most students go to their locker an average of seven times per day.

(Middle) Dusty Grella concentrates hard on a tough geometry problem.

(Left) As the bonfire of Homecoming smothers out, sophomores Dana Reynolds and Kelly Brock show their pride in Medina, and the spirit of the students and community.

Michael Schrock
James Schultz
Kelly Schwandt
Dawn Sears
Dawn Selby
Antoinette Selder

Sue Sency
Mike Shannon
Jennifer Shanta
Kenny Shappard
Gregory Sheets
Alyssa Shoger

Brian Sicz
Craig Simmons
Gwen Sittinger
Holly Slepecky
Brad Smalling
Kristie Smith

SOPHOMORES

Heather Sprouse
Jeff Stands
Tammy States
Gretchen Steigerwald
Geoffrey Sternecker
Robert Stevens

James Stuart
Becky Suboticki
Sheri Swank
Jeffrey Swansegar
Michael Terrell
May Mao Thao

Guy Tinnirello
Kevin Tittle
Michelle Tomblin
Tonya Tompkins
Deean Townsend
Todd Trockley

Jeff Tumlin
Brian Turk

Julia Tweddle
Ryan Tyna

Abby Unger
Jennifer Vanas

Kimberly Vance
Lisa Vandeberg

Mark Vargo
Michael Varney

Winter flab follies

Leon Lively

Exercise. Exactly how did you do it in the winter? Did you take a couple of laps around the school or did you sit in your bedroom and watch the snow melt? Either way, generally the rings of fat can be found increasing around your waist during the wonderful winter doldrums.

Students at Medina High School kept in shape many different ways. Tom Lewarchidk swam on the school swim team, and Lisa Flood went to Washington Court to swim. When asked how Tracy Homa kept in shape, she said, ***"I go to aerobics with my mother."*** Of course, some people don't exercise during the winter, whether they need it or not. Christy Moats used shopping as her big-time exercise and Denise Miller just took a nap instead of going outside.

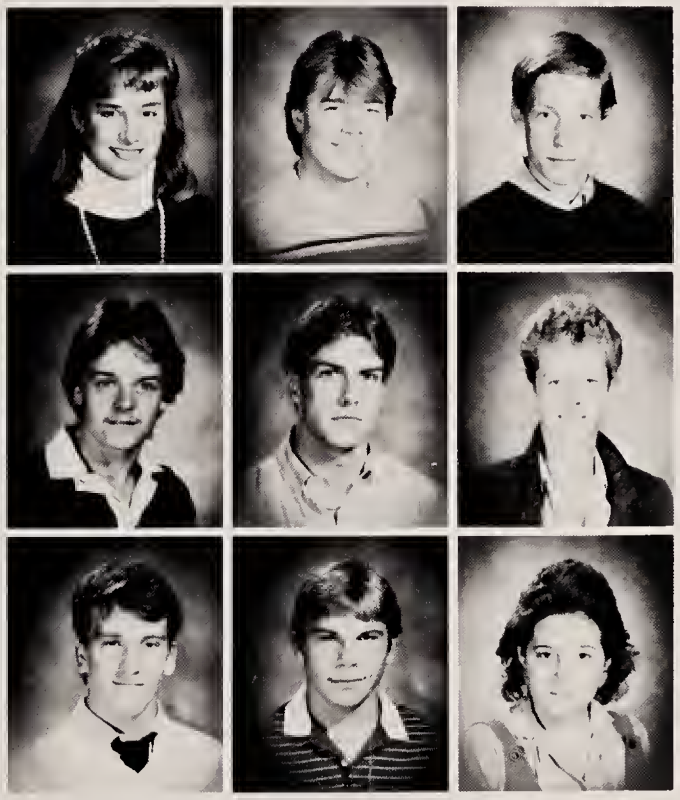
Most people though, would exercise if they could do something especially unique and exciting. If she could do anything at all, anywhere in the world, Janice Ohlin said, ***"I'd chase snowflakes on the Swiss Alps!"*** Chris Ferguson had a completely different outlook, though, and said, ***"Eat lots and lots of Ho-Hos and become a lounge lizard in the***

SOPHOMORES

Micah Vawters
Nathan Vonduyke
Karen Walker
Scott Watkins
Jodi Weiss
Chuck Werner

Ronald Whiteman
Glenn Whitmarsh
Heather Wiedenmann
Jason Williams
Keith Willie
Kimberly Wilson

Stephanie Winchip
Tyler Wincup
Sara Woodbury
Tracey Woodruff
Jackie Wright
Robert Wright



Stephanie Wyles
Dan Yancura
Todd Yant

Jeff Yauger
Kyle Yehnert
James Yoakem

Aaron Zuchowski
Craig Zurowski
Heather Zurowski

(Left) Sarah McKee and Melissa Jones look at bacteria slides during their biology class, which is generally taken during the sophomore year.

Bahamas!" The Most daring of them all was Lisa Swingle's, *"I'd go sledding down Mt. Vernon . . . without a sled!"*

by Cheri Mitchell

Not Pictured

Thomas Armbruster
Robert Barnes
Rojan Barnes
Jason Blaha
Sonja Costello
Janelle Coudriet
Michelle Coudriet
Jennifer Cox
Brian Darr
Dusty Davidson
Charles Fiorentino
Kevin Fisher
Steve Frederick
David Mayo
Kimberly Mayo
Robert Metzger
Lori Norvell
Steve Ricker
Mark Rubin
John Seamon
Robert Shows
Donovan Tabler
Sarah Tucker
Frand Walden
Shelva Woodrum

Larry Crooks

The freshmen class has brought a lot of spirit to our school. (**Above,**) **from left to right,** Heather Herman, Tom Delac, Greg Byerly, and Sean Daugherty cheer their team on during the Homecoming Parade.

The class of '90

The freshmen class has done much for the school because they assumed that the high school was full of pride and they were ready to be a part of it. "It's nice that we have a small class. Everybody gets along with each other," commented freshmen class president, Cindy Kisner.

Leading the Class Of '90 for the 1986-87 school year is Treasurer, Robin Ladina; President, Cindy Kisner; Secretary, Margie Schultz; and Vice-President, Mike Ebner.

Jeff Eble

Joanne Abellera
Misty Akers
Kristyn Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Shawn Anderson
Cassandra Angus

Melissa Anthony
Shannon Antill
Thomas Anton
Daniel Augustine
Robert Bader
Erin Baka

Kiley Baker
Beth Banks
Chasity Bartel
Becky Basilone
Eric Bauer
Adam Baughmen

Audrey Bayne
Andrea Beadle
Thomas Beaulieu
Brian Belsole
Bobby Berry
Debbie Beyman

Pamela Bibb
Stephanie Bitzer
Holly Blake
Tracy Blaseak
Dan Blazer
Whelan Bourke

Laura Bower
John Boyle
Rob Brenneman
Steve Bretthauer
Becky Bridges
Jeffrey Briggs

FRESHMEN

Jennifer Brooks
Bret Brown
Misty Brown
Julie Brown
Michelle Brown
Scott Brzygot

Annette Burg
Tim Burke
Forrest Burton
Brian Bushi
Greg Byerly
Michael Carey

Carrie Carpenter
Audra Carter
Bill Cassel
Jeffrey Cauliflower

Meghan Cavanagh
Sean Cavanaugh
Corinne Cavanaugh
Mary Chambers

Howard Chang
Larry Chapin
Alan Chapman
Jennifer Chesbro

Bob Mihalko

Edwin Choi
Heather Christiansen
Jennifer Clapper
Susanne Clapper
Lynn Coburn
Damian Coleman

Kellie Coleman
Harry Collins
Adele Colson
Richard Confer
Richard Cook
Stacey Cool

Kendra Coreno
Jason Corey
Jason Cowan
John Coyne
Donna Craddock
Lesley Cray

FRESHMEN

Amy Cunningham
Michelle Curci
Buffy Cutlip
Sean Daugherty
Allison Davis
Tracy Davis

Ursula Davis
Wendy De Bow
Mark De Foor
Jennifer Deatsch
Tom Delac
John Deputy

Jeff Eble

Bob Mihalko

(**Above**) The marching band gives a standing ovation to Tom Sency after he scores the winning touchdown against Ashland.

(**Far Left**) Junior Shelle Heim and her freshman sister, Jodi, sell Matt Lanier a ticket to the Varsity Basketball Game. Many students came to participate in the new Bleacher Bees section throughout the basketball season.

(**Left**) Mike Ebner and Mike Carey show that their class is number one while riding with the freshmen effigy in the homecoming parade.

James Dillinger
Mike Dorrel
Heather Dougherty
Gwen Druyor
Stacey Dunning
Jon Dyck

Michael Ebner
Kelly Eby
Todd Eckert
Catherine Emerson
Linda Estep
Shelly Evans

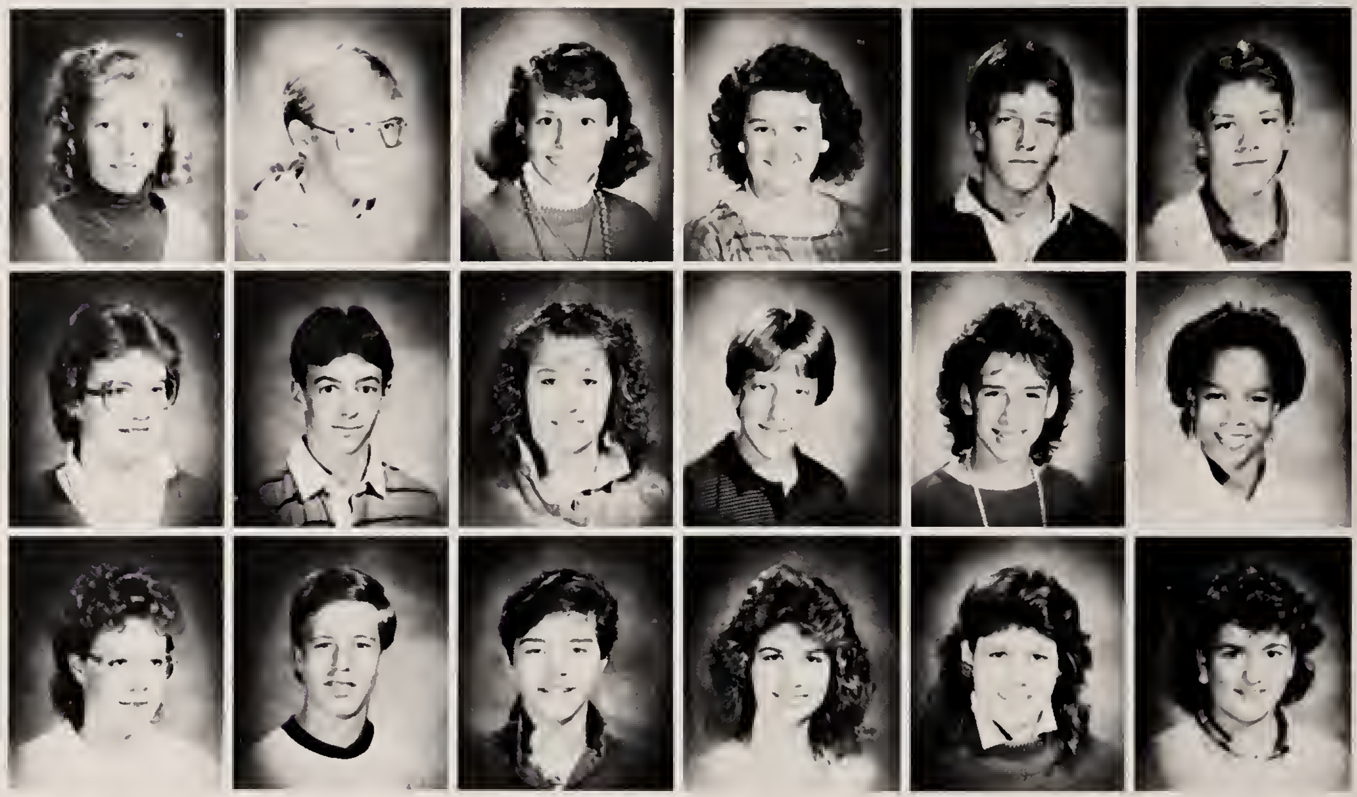
Steve Evans
Sheri Faber
Kathy Farley
Chris Farmer
Shannon Favri
Kyle Fennell

FRESHMEN

Patricia Ferenc
Joshua Fidel
Rhonda Finding
Tonia Finke
Ralph Fisher
Bryce Florian

Jennifer Flory
Kevin Fondale
Lisa Frantz
Rick Friedline
Jennifer Ganzer
Equala Gay

Debbie Gearhart
Cris George
Julie Gerberich
Michelle Gerencher
Melissa Gerwig
Susan Gibbs



(Right) Cindy Kisner gives her undivided attention in her Earth Science class. Earth Science is one of the many advanced classes offered to students in their freshman year.

(Far right) Freshman Aaron Reber and sophomore Kristen Buesch take a break before one of the marching band competitions. These competitions led the Band to a state birth.

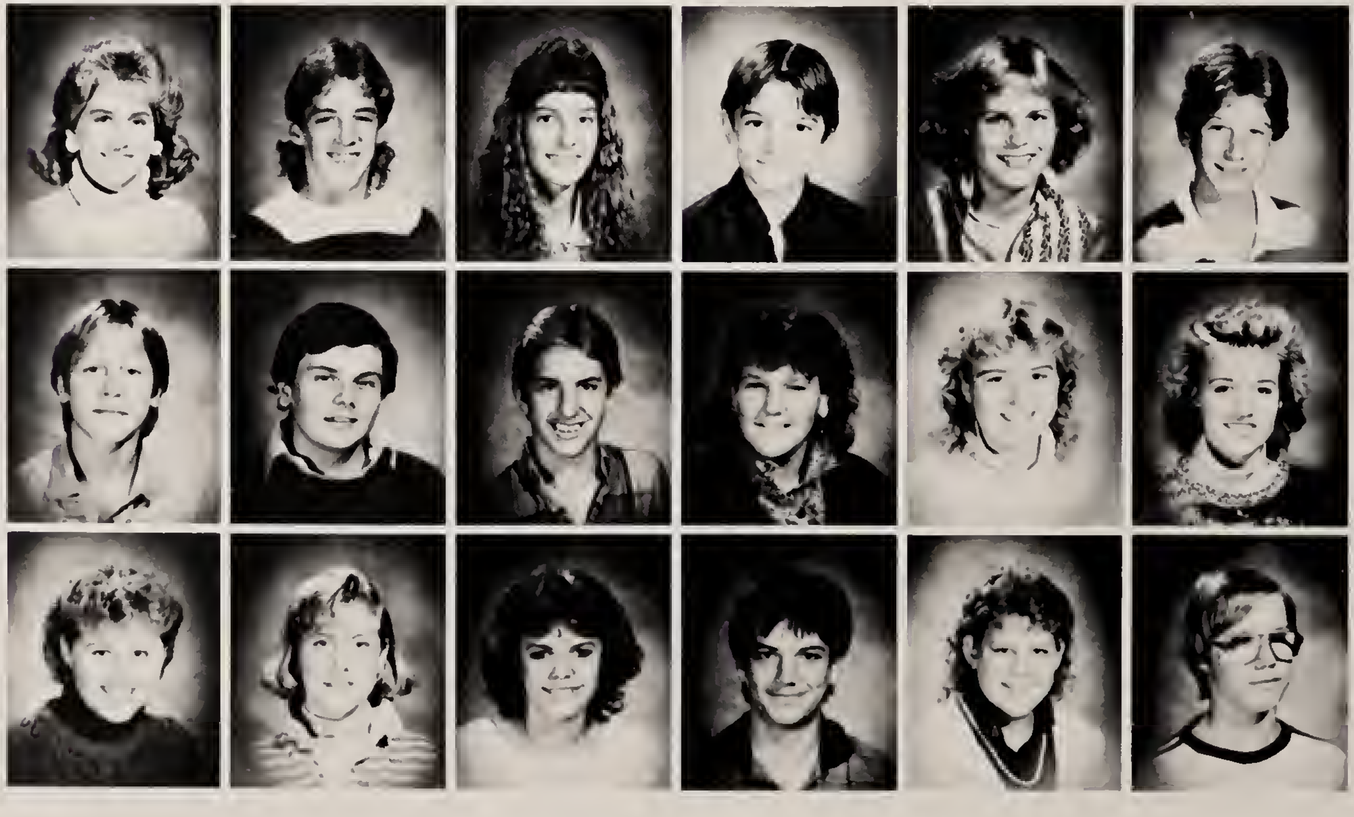
Larry Crooks

Bob Mihalko

Amy Girton
William Gise
Gina Glanc
Stephen Glaros
Stacy Glasenapp
Ryan Glasgow

Tony Glenbocki
John Greathouse
Scott Greenawalt
Jennifer Greene
Stephanie Greer
Kelly Gregory

Sandra Grumbling
Dana Hall
Michelle Hall
Mark Hamilton
Dawn Hamrick
John Harden



Patrick Harney
Samantha Harr
David Harris
Gavin Hartigan
Katie Harvey
Todd Haskins

Kathy Hayton
Andrew Headley
Jodi Heim
Jason Hendrickson
Heather Herman
Michelle Hettinger

Frederick Hildenbrand
Duane Hill
Scott Hines
Shin Shin Ho
Daniel Hoert
Jeff Hoffman

A new experience

Whether you were a "first timer" or an "old pro", you still got chills up your spine when MIDTERM EXAMS came for freshmen, it was a new experience. The biggest fear for freshmen was the first exam. You didn't know what to expect because you heard so many stories. You didn't worry about them the whole semester until your teacher said, "There are two weeks before exams. I strongly suggest you don't wait until the night before to study." You said to yourself, "I'll study tomorrow," until the exams were tomorrow.

The day finally came, and you thought of every illness that might stand a chance of keeping you home. Finally, you gave up and started for school. As the teacher handed you the exam, the stories flashed back through your mind, and you saw the real thing. As relief sat in, you remembered that final exams were months away.

by Chris Ferguson

Robin Hogan
Lynette Holmes
Candace Hopson
Michael Hotchkiss
Patty Hrenceein
Keith Hughes

Stefanie Jackson
Beth Jaklitsch
Erika Jason
Leena Jayaswal
Kirk Johns
Kenny Johnson

Thomas Jones
Shannon Kane
Kevin Kehl
Patrick Kelly
Laura Ketchem
Julie Kick

FRESHMEN

Michelle Kick
Kristy Kilroy
Cindy Kisner
Lisa Kitchen
Gabrielle Knaflich
Stephanie Kocik

Cheryl Kopfstein
Christopher Kovach
Karen Kreiling
Michael Krnac
Michael Kungli
Brian Lade

Leon Lively

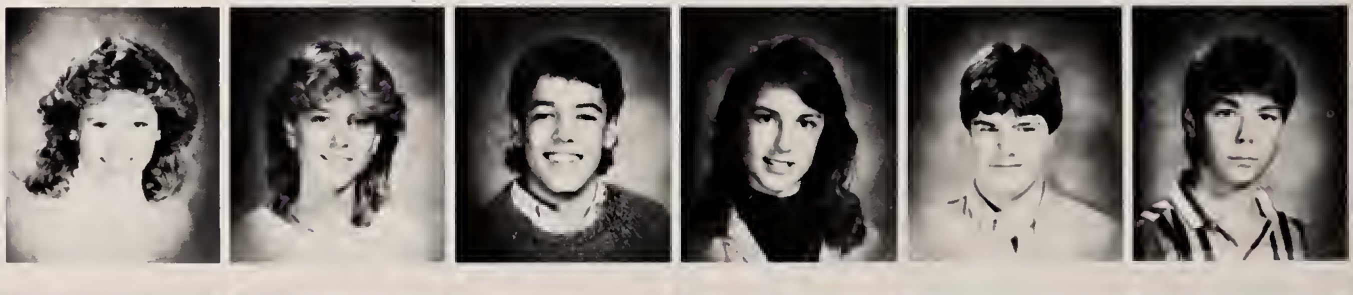
Bob Mihalko

Nicole Toom (**Above**) is hard at work on an Algebra I test during her seventh period class with Mrs. Wismar. According to Nicole, ***"The purpose of Algebra I is the great unknown."***

(**Left**) For freshmen, orientation can often be very confusing. Meredith Shanta (**Right**) and Kelley Vallery (**Left**) are learning the layout of the school.

(**Far right**) By tradition, the freshmen decorate the hall by the bandroom. This year, after many hours of hard work, the freshmen were rewarded at the Homecoming pep rally with a third place tie with the juniors.

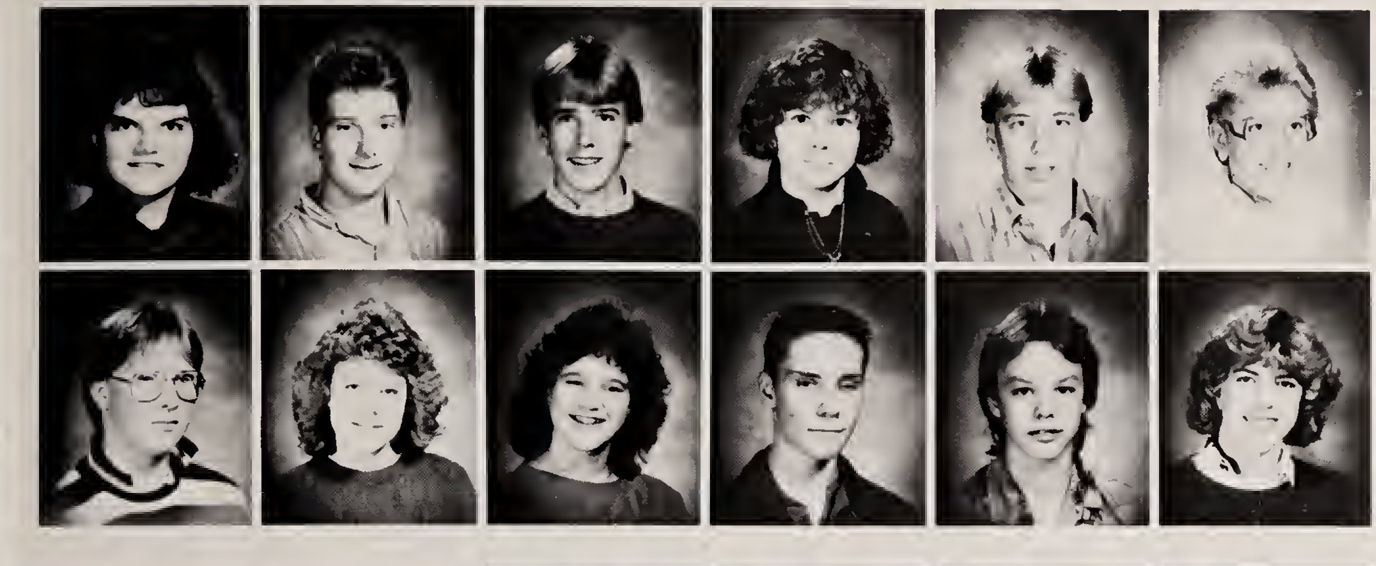
Robin Ladina
Tiffany Lambert
Matt Lanier
Megan Lash
Brian Lavelle
Fredrick Leach



John Leclair
Brian Lehman
Karla Lehr
Katy Lenaburg
Gretchen Lenk
Stephanie Lesiak

Sage Lewis
Alecia Lipscomb
David Lo Presti
Laura Lucas
John Mack
Mariela Madrilejos

FRESHMEN



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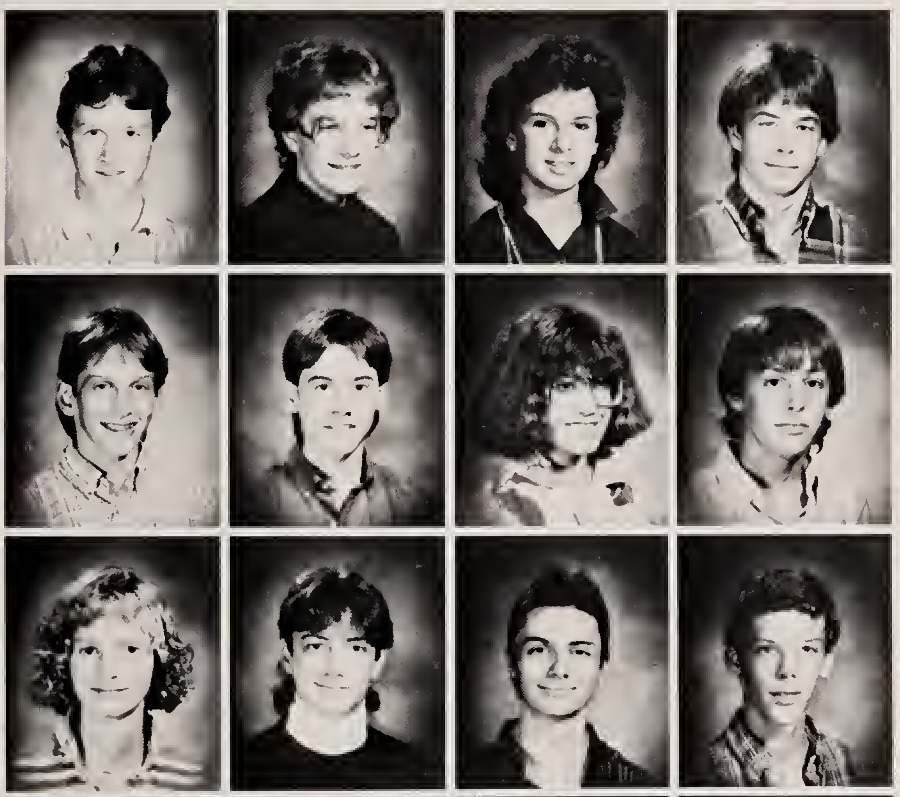

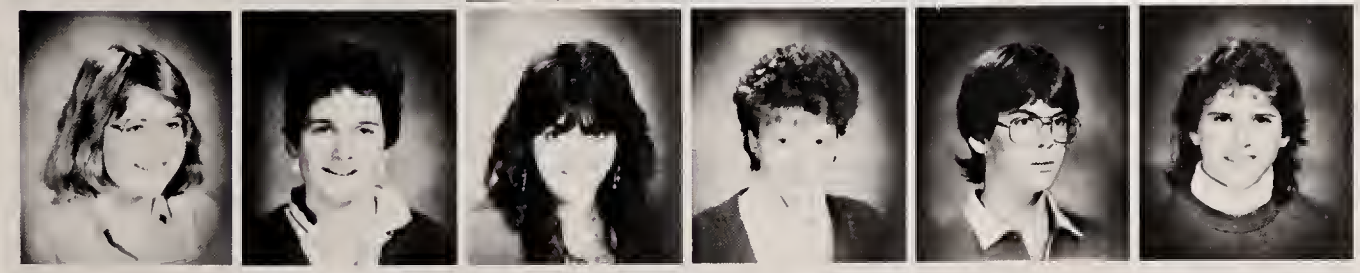

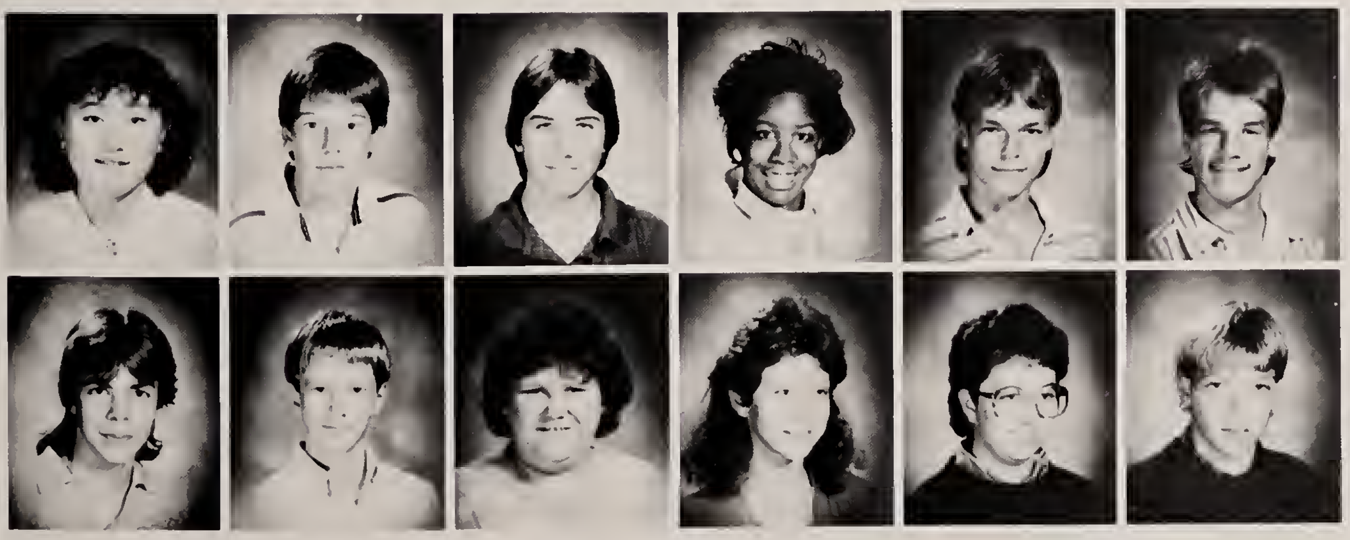

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Gary Martell
Kim Martin
Lane Martin
Staci Mason

Jeffrey Mattey
Michelle Mc Connell
Lisa Mc Court
Chad Mc Coy
Shawn Mc Laughlin
Christine Mc Millen

Douglas Metcalf
Amy Meuler
Kristy Meyer
Thomas Michaels

Gary Miller
Justin Miller
Kristen Miller
Ricky Miller

Laura Monhollen
Josh Moody
Jimmy Moon
Adam Moore

Rebecca Moore
Emily Morell
Kelly Morton
Roberta Morton
Bryan Moses
Nikki Moyer

Ly Mua
Matt Muffet
Michael Myers
Barbara Neal
James Nelson
Doug Nepodal

Richard Newark
Stephen Nichols
Tina Nichols
Dina Nunnari
Colleen O'Brian
Ryan O'Cull

F R E S H M E N

John Oberholtzer
Sharon Obermeier
Chris Oeasek
Shannon Pandur
Kevin Pate
Sangita Patel

Stacey Patterson
Bill Paul
Terry Peek
Jody Penn
Mimi Perng
Nicole Phillips

Rick Phillips
Michael Polomsky
Keith Poorman
Susie Popelars
Herbert Porter
Dawn Potemski

Jackie Powell
Renee Powell
Couley Price
Deborah Price
Joseph Provagna
Lisa Rader

Regina Ratino
Kenneth Rau
Aaron Reber
James Reese
Mandi Reinhardt
Brenda Richards

Chris Rickbrodt
Derek Riley
Roberta Ritter
Paul Roberts
Heather Robertson
Melissa Robertson

(Far Right From left to right), Lane Martin, Rob Root, and Scott Brzygot pinpoint areas and map in Earth Science class. Earth Science is one of the requirements for the freshmen.

(Right) Stephanie Kosiek **(Left)** and Sherrie Thornton **(Right)** are waiting to see their counselor. This year, the students are alphabetically divided to each of the five counselors. The counselors each have a specific field of specialization.

Leon Lively

Bob Mihalko

The ultimate student

It's a new year and visions of academic are fluttering through your head. Sure, your grades weren't that outstanding last year, but you've now got a chance to get into brainwaves.

A week before school starts, you go out and buy paper, pencils, and folders because you're really getting into this and want to start off right. Finally, the first day of school arrives. You look mighty sharp in your new shoes, jeans, and sweater. Ready to conquer the world, but let's get serious for a moment. You're now prepared for the world to conquer you. Tripping up the stairs and dropping all your supplies leaves you reporting to your first class in utter humiliation! Traveling zombie-like to each class, nothing penetrates your skull until fourth period. Hunger pains kick up that are so loud it seems your stomache could sing an entire opera by itself!

Then, getting home after a long and exhausting day, you decide to get rid of your naive ideas and try again next year.

by Claudia Sucky

Bill Robinson
Ray Roeper
Cheryl Rogers
Andrew Romeo
Robert Root
Adrienne Ross

David Rucker
Patrick Ruebensaal
Scott Rumley
Tina Rupelli
Nicole Sammartano
Mickey Sanchez

Beth Schaefer
Chad Schafer
Lawrence Schafer
Tim Scheiman
David Scholtz
Lara Schrier

Christy Schuler
Lori Schultz
Margie Schultz
Diana Selby
Alan Senz
Todd Serafin

Meredith Shanta
Todd Short
Billy Shuman
Stephen Simonson
Aaron Skinner
Michelle Sklenar

Nancy Smalling
Ben Smietana
Jamie Smith
Barbara Speckman
Brian Stanis
John Steidl

FRESHMEN

Tracy Steinkamp
Andrew Sutandar
Steven Swain
Jason Taft
Tony Tecco
Shawn Teets

Lori Thomas
Russell Thomas
Sherri Thornton
Dawn Thuener
Jay Tight
Ray Toler

Nicole Toom
Joanne Tweddle
Kelley Vallery
Jeremy Van Boxel
Melissa Waite
Jennifer Ware

Troy Webster
Doug Wente
Kim Wetzel
Rob Whaling
Christopher Wheeler
Lisa Whitam

Tammy White
Ted Williams
Dan Wise
Nicholas Wolak
Jeff Woodard
Scott Woodbury

Kelly Woods
Jessica Wraight
Ken Wyant
Missy Yates
Carol Young

(Far right) Brian Lavelle anchors the Freshmen tug-of-war team during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. The freshmen tied with the Juniors for third place.

(Right): Mike Ebner shows that you're never too old to eat a nutritious lunch packed by Mom. Mike is very active in Student Council and is the freshmen class vice-president.

Larry Crooks

Bob Mihalko

Thomas Cappello
Rance Depew
Marie Emerson
Maiya B. Farnsworth

Shelly Leuthold
Chris O'Neil
Mimi Parks
Mark Strouse

Shannon Anderson is enjoying one of the many assemblies held this year. The students showed great enthusiasm for school teams during these pep assemblies.

Bob Mihalko

Not Pictured

Andrew Blair
Sandra Carter
Patty Dunbar
Joel Eckstein
William Flowers
David Fondale
Angela Gaydash
Andrew Gilroy
Ronnie Gunno
John Hale
Toni Hall
Patrick Holbert
Rebecca Humphries
Paul Johnson
Iris Johnson
Matthew Kennedy
Jerome McAdoo
Michelle Minton
Chris Neal
Tammy Queen
Jennifer Robinson
Ken Schoen
Kyleen Sinnema
Chris Zurowski

Ahn Tu

Lunchtime is a time to talk and socialize. Here Allison Davis, Becky Bridges, Stephanie Kosick, and Melissa Waite take a break from their classes.

The Bus Blues

The Real Story

"Riding the bus is okay. I've done it all my life." — Tom Delac

Every year before school starts, the time of school supplies sales, students face the dreaded fact that they must ride the bus. For many, they get rides from older brothers, sisters, or neighbors, but for those less fortunate the bus is the only means of transportation. If ever on a bus you might observe a few things. One observance is that the majority of the people are freshmen. This is because freshmen can't drive and if their ride can't drive, then the bus is the only alternative. We asked many freshmen what they thought about riding the bus, and we received many responses.

Candace Hopson, Missy Yates, and Melissa Gerwig all felt riding is all right. Gary Martell said he doesn't like it because he doesn't like his busdriver. On the other hand, Misty Akers doesn't mind riding the bus because her friends ride. Denise Radcliffe and Jeff Briggs both agreed that riding the bus is a lot better than walking home in the cold. Furthermore, Nikki Moyer doesn't like the bus because it is always cold. Andrea Beadle and Heather Herman dislike the bus because the ride is too long. Tom Jones, when asked, immediately replied, "I don't like it because it's crowded with a lot of seventh and eighth graders." Heather Dougherty summed everything up by saying, "I loathe the bus!"

by Chris Ferguson

FACULTY OF MHS HAS IT ALL

Eighty-eight teachers, five counselors, three administrators, and one athletic director comprise the 1986-87 faculty.

The faculty have become more than just teachers; they are also friends. They often stay after school to coach and coordinate extra curricular activities as well as spending extra time helping students.

by Heidi Tomes

Miss Ocepek and Mr. Laurenzi work on *"Secondary School Recognition Contest."*

(left) Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Reddy dress for Halloween.

(below) Mr. Lavery checks Mr. Steinback's Commons attire.

(middle left) Home Ec teacher, Ms. Obarski prepares to wrap up Christmas cookies.

(left) Mr. Vetter, Dr. Fenn, Mr. Croucher, and Mr. Chase at November 17th Board of Education Meeting.

Mike Dodge

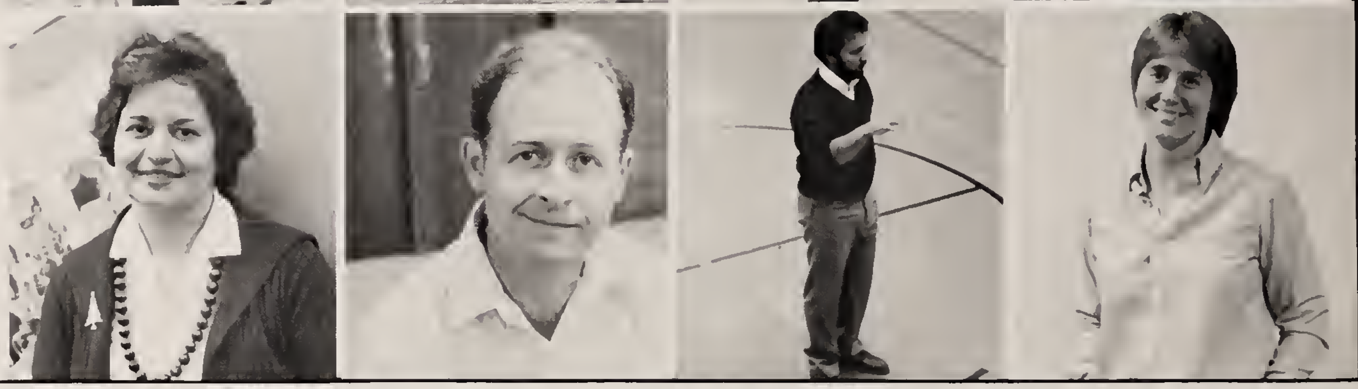
(upper right) Mr. Skorepa poses for the camera.
(right) Mr. Demo introduces the cross country team at the pep rally, which was held prior to the boys' cross country team's trip to State.

T.J. Alexander
Science
Glenn Apple
Math
Cindy Bacso
Math
Judy Bell
Multiple Handicap

John Berger
Math
Ann Brennan
Special Ed.
Mary Jane Brewer
English
Sue Bryenton
English

George Calich
Job Coordination
John Carrick
Gym
Neil Chesney
English
Jim Cheuvront
Photography, Drafting

Judy Chiaramonte
Spanish
Richard Ciolek
Math
Gary Ciulla
Band
Ann Cleary
Science



They're More than Teachers

"It takes life to love life." — John Semenik

Although teachers are dedicated individuals, they find the time for their hobbies and social lives.

Medina Senior High not only has a wide variety of talented students, but also many talented teachers as well.

Ms. Vereb, an art teacher at MHS, is a member of the Archaeological team at Akron University. She also finds time for drawing, painting, biking, and water skiing.

Mr. Walker, a science teacher, is a volunteer with the Life Support Team and a Chemical Dependency Program. His hobbies include golf, fishing, camping, and boating.

Mr. Chesney, an English teacher, enjoys oriental Martial Arts. He is involved in karate, weight-lifting, and weaponry.

Ms. Linek and Ms. Chiaramonte, both Spanish teachers at MHS, are involved in Delta Kappa Gamma, which is an honorary society for female teachers.

Teachers have many different hobbies and activities that they are involved in, but they all have one thing in common, they are there to educate students. M

by Heidi Tomes

Beam Me Up Scottie

Mr. Cooksey takes a "stand" for education.

Rebecca Dague

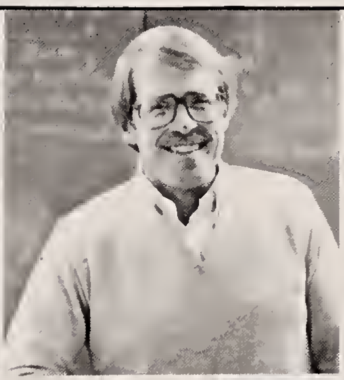
FACULTY

Mr. Laurenzi shares his office with the monkey that performed in the school play, "Inherit the Wind".

Mrs. Linek, Mrs. Horwath, and Ms. Cole watch the Pep Assembly from the gym balcony.

B. Mihalko

R. Hill



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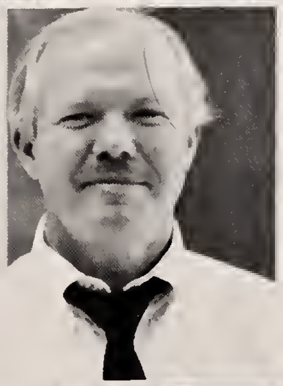
L.D. Tutoring
Sibyl Cole
Business
Caroline Cook
Special Ed.
Alan Cooksey
Social Studies



Mike Davanzo
Latin
Jim Davis
Social Studies
Jim Demo
Math
Jim Dobney
Science

Pete Easterday
Athletic Director
Dorothy Elrick
English
Irma Fritz
L.D. Tutoring
Marilyn Gaines
Math

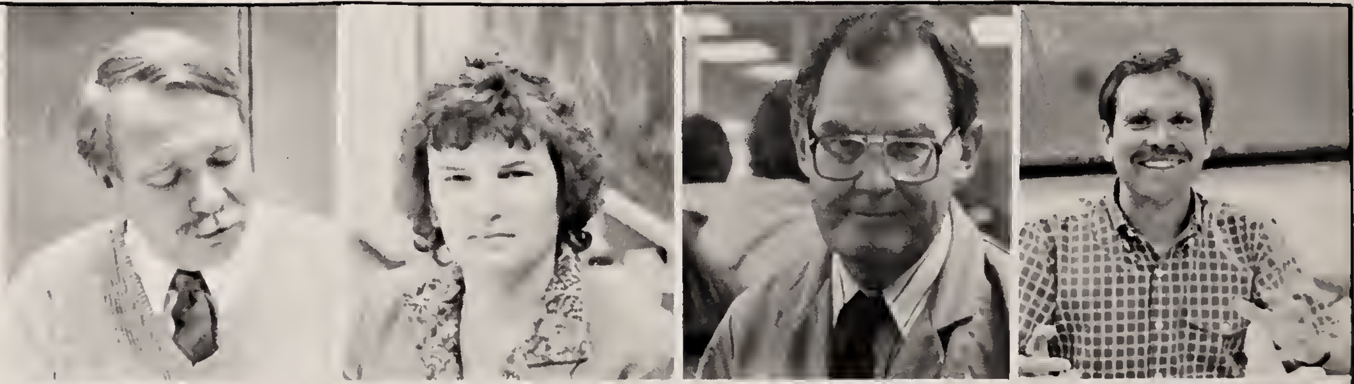
FACULTY

After a football game, Mr. Davanzo and Ms. Pritchard have a few laughs.

Coach Dobney and Coach Carrick keep in touch with the players from off the sideline.

Bob Mihalko

Jeff Eble



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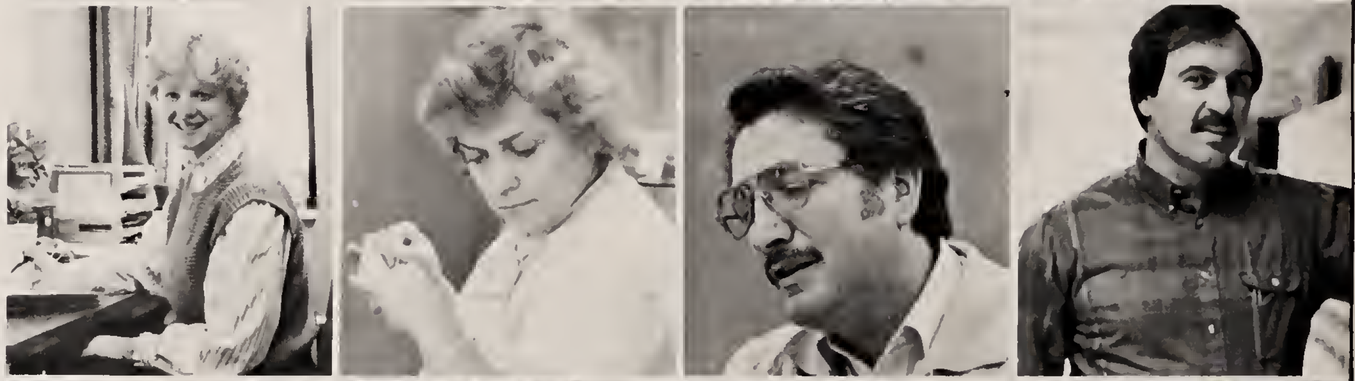
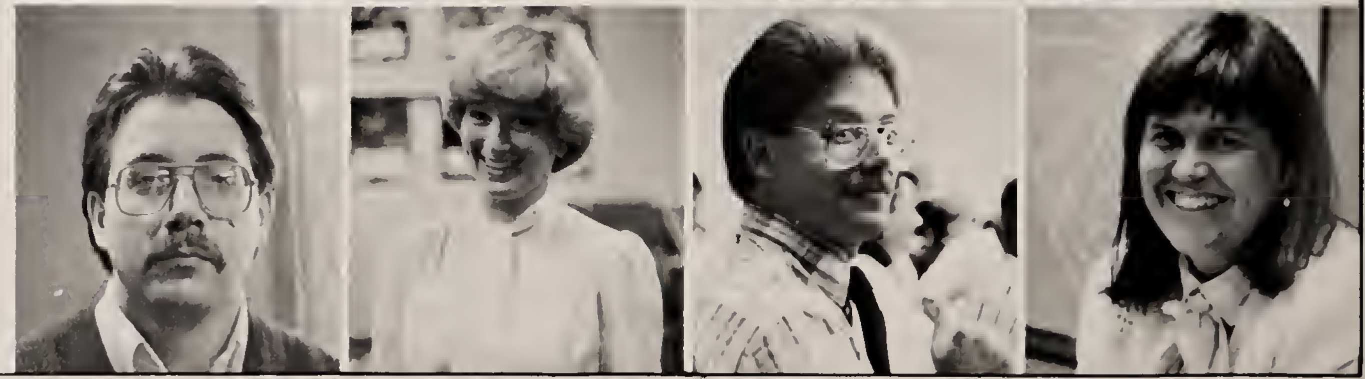
Social Studies
Kay Glover
Home Economics
Stan Graham
Science
Dan Halcik
German; Social Studies



Holly Hallman
Counselor
Jan Harris
Media Center
Roger Hathaway
Business
Ron Hill
English; Journalism



Keith Holliday
Orchestra
Linda Horwath
Spanish
Mark Hutsko
Choir
Aniko Jalics
Math

Linda Kafides
Chemical Dependency
Tom Kaiser
Industrial Arts
John Keefer
OWA, Job Coordination
David Kelley
English

John Kelly
Social Studies
Jim Lavery
Math
Sharon Layton
English
Carol Lenk
English

Ray Libengood
Art
Jill Linek
Spanish
Nancy Livingston
LD Tutoring
Mark Loomis
Math

Nancy McNeal
Band
Iris Mittendorf
Math
Tim Myers
OWE, Job Coordination
Fran Obarski
Home Economics

Rebecca Dague

Getting Down to Business

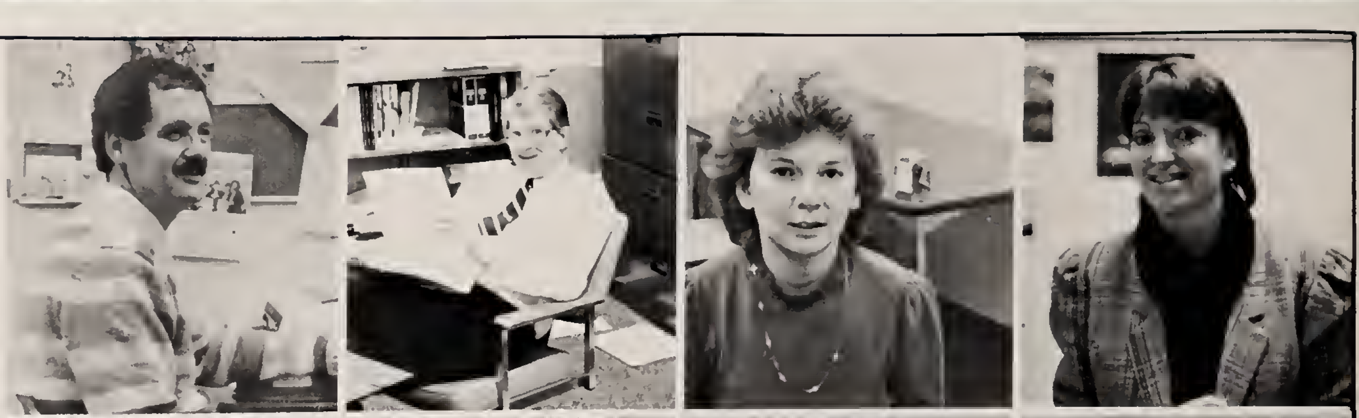
"Strive to do the best you can - - - - - everyday of your life." - - - - - Marilyn Gaines.

Mr. Houghtaling donates time to improve the appearance of MHS.

Medina Senior High's motto is: "***Education is a Serious Business.***" The principals, teachers, and counselors have worked hard this year to better the learning and opportunities of MHS students.

The biggest change this year occurred in the Guidance Office. In previous years, MHS had four guidance counselors. Each class was assigned to a specific counselor and remained with the same counselor for the full four years. These four counselors provided information on: testing, college, support services, vocational, and career opportunities for their own class. This year there are five counselors and they are assigned according to the alphabet. These counselors have a specific specialty area. They are as follows: Mrs. Hallman (A-C) — Testing, Ms. Southers (D-G) — College, Mrs. Strle (H-L) — Support Services, Mr. Storey (M-R) — Vocational, and Mr. Peters (S-Z) — Career. This new system provides more individual and specialized help for students.

by Heidi Tomes



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Robert Peters
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Lenore Peyton
LD Tutoring
Michele Pringle
French

Jeanne Pritchard
Gym
Keith Riedel
Industrial Arts
Betsy Roser
Business
Leilani Savick
Business

Karen Schmidt
Social Studies
Barb Schumacher
Home Economics
John Semenik
Social Studies
John Shuman
Science

Teachers admire other leaders

"Don't let mistakes in life get you down, learn from them and go on."
— Mr. Hathaway

Everyone, at one time or another, has had someone whom they really admired, whether it be for their intelligence, looks, personality, or some unique quality.

Each teacher named a person whom he/she admired the most and the reason for his/her admiration.

Mrs. Cook admires Leonardo DaVinci, because "He had one of the greatest minds in history and used it to the fullest extent."

Thomas Jefferson is Mr. Storey's most admired person. "He considered himself an educator as well as many other characteristics."

Mrs. Livingston's most admired person is Mother Theresa because she has dedicated her whole life for others.

Mrs. Wismar admires Mr. David Brewer, "a great math teacher at MHS."

by Heidi Tomes

Jeff Eble

Mr. Semenik shows his spirit while leading a cheer during Homecoming Pep Rally.

THE KEYBOARD
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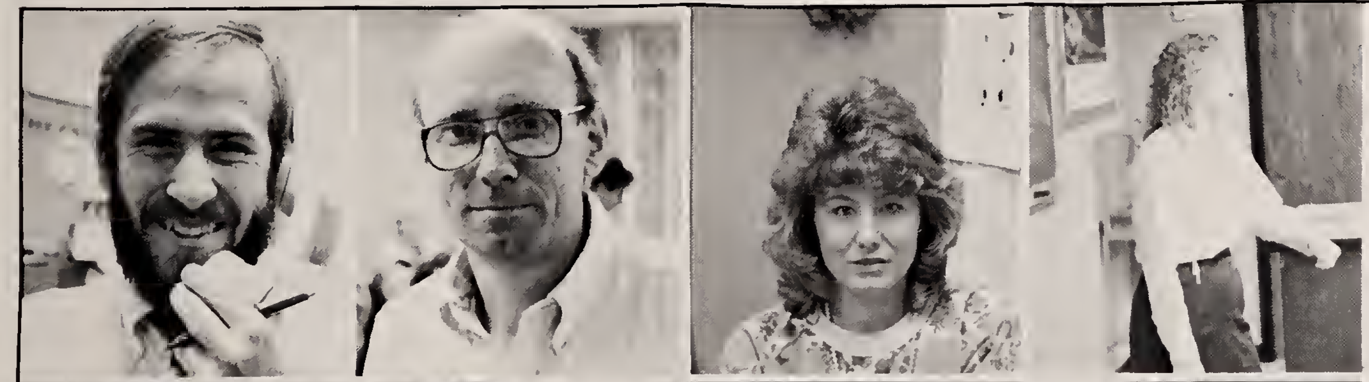
Rebecca Dague

Rebecca Dague

Ms. Stabile sits and observes her 7th period class table tennis matches

Mr. Hathaway types along with his last period class.



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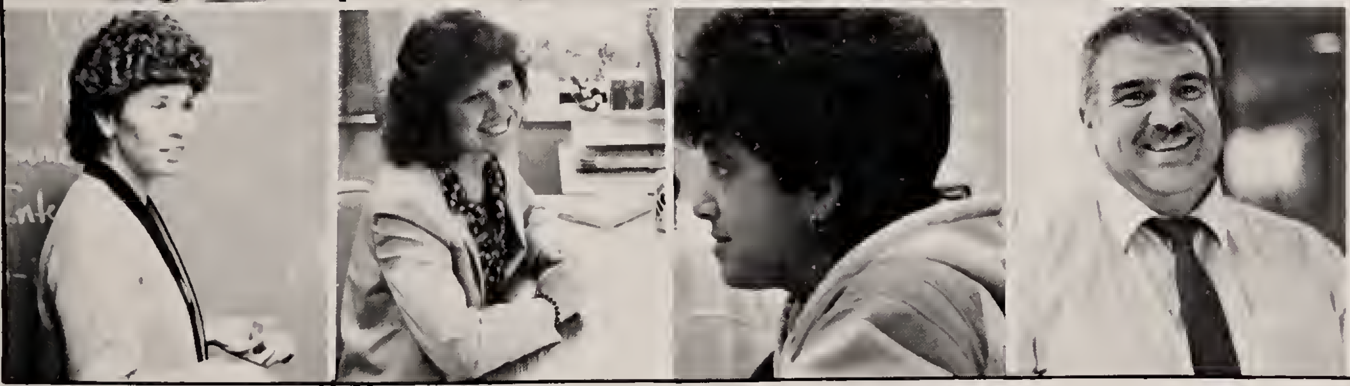

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Dennis Steinback
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Laura Dean
Counselor
Joe Swinglish
Science

Ron Tisher
English
Mike Tomaskovich
Social Studies
Jim Valentine
Social Studies
Scott VanFleet
Science

Bob Mihalko

Mr. Hill takes a look at negatives for the yearbook.

Mr. Van Fleet demonstrates how to dissect a crayfish for his 7th period class.

Scott Miller

Definition of a Good Student

"CLASS (Character, Leadership, Attitude, Service, and Scholarship)." — Mr. Valentine.

What is a good student? A good student to Mrs. Savick is one who has a goal and a desire to learn, as well as someone who respects himself and others.

Another answer is given by Ms. Mittendorf. She explains that a good student is an interested, motivated individual who ask's good questions.

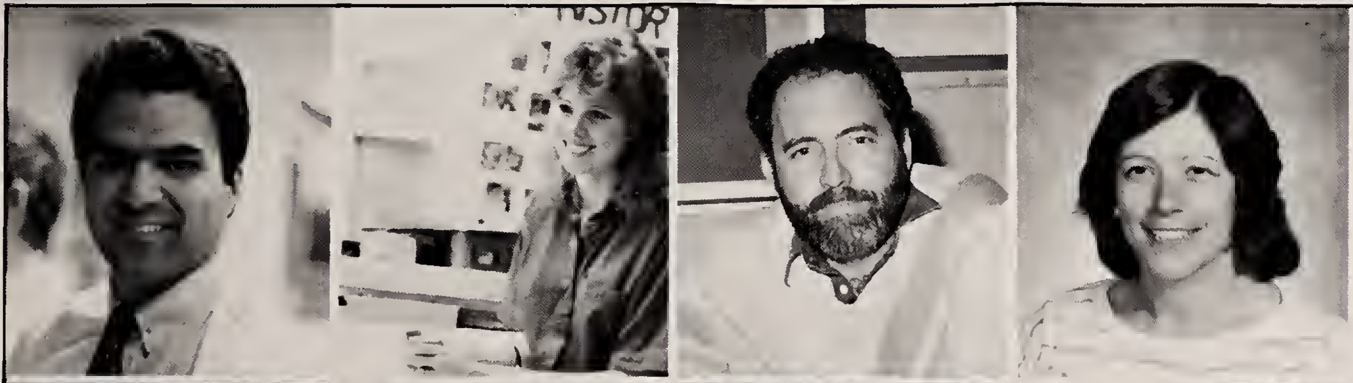
Mrs. Livingston sums up all of these answers together with her definition of a good student. "A good student is a well rounded person, who takes part in activities as well as classwork."

There are many definitions of a good student, but they all tie together to say the same thing — effort.

by Heidi Tomes

Dave Layton and Mr. Tomaskovich plan strategy for an upcoming basketball game.

Leon Lively



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French
Elaine Vereb
Art
Doug Walker
Science
Mary Wanko
Gym

Liz Webber
English
Jim Wells
Gym
Dale Weygandt
Health
Barbara Wiegand
Media Specialist

Cindy Wismar
Math
Laura Wrocklage
English
Jennifer Young
Spanish
Kevin Zumkehr
Math

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Houghtaling and Mr. Holland supervise hall between classes.

CONGRATULATIONS!
DECEMBER STUDENTS
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&
BRAD SCHOLTZ

David Laurenzi
Principal

Leon Lively

Rebecca Dague

Jim Houghtaling
11 & 12 Unit Principal

Leon Lively

Fred Holland
9 & 10 Unit Principal

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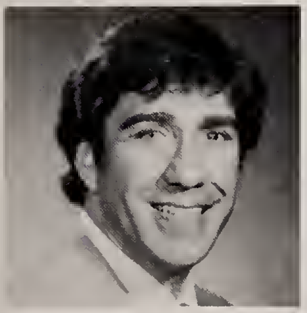
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Striving for Excellence Medina Board of Education

"My primary goal is to help provide the very best education possible for every individual child that comes through our school doors." — Dr. Fenn

The Medina City Board of Education consists of five members who are elected by the people in the school district. They are elected for the term of four years. This Board appoints the Central Office Administration and Directors. The purpose of the Board of Education is to oversee the curriculum and financial aspects of the City Schools.

Dr. Robert Fenn, the Superintendent of Medina City Schools, was appointed by the Board of Education in the 1970's. He serves as the executive officer for the Board and also the educational leader of the Medina City School District.

The Board meetings are held on the third Monday of every month. The Board of Education is located at 124 West Washington Street. M

by Heidi Tomes

(from left) Linda Ocepek, Jeff Eble, Nancy Hanson, and James May. Mr. May congratulates Mr. Eble as it is announced that Mr. Eble has been named Ohio Business Manager of the Year.

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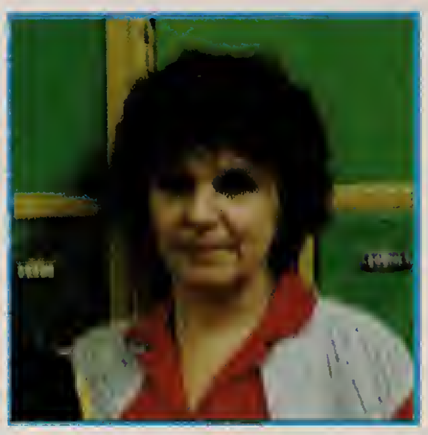

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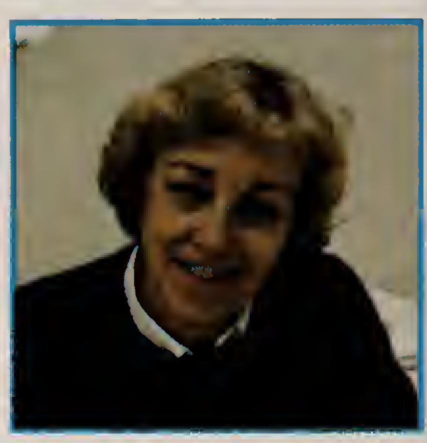

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Attendance

Dorothy Wood
Library Aide

Shirley Wright
Secretary

Twelve-Hundred Served

"The people I work with and serving the students good lunches are what I enjoy the most about my job." — Barbara Mackin, Manager.

Medina Senior High's Cafeteria Staff is made up of one head casbier and ten cooks. On the average, they serve 1,200 students per day. The staff's day sometime's begins as early as 6:45 AM, depending upon what the menu for the day will be. The menu's are planned two months in advance. Tacos and pizza are the most popular dishes.

By: Heidi Tomes

Rebecca Dague

Ms. Wetzel works hard to get students through the lunch line quickly and orderly.

Bob Mihalko

During noontime break, secretaries, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Thornburg, spend time relaxing in the office faculty lounge.

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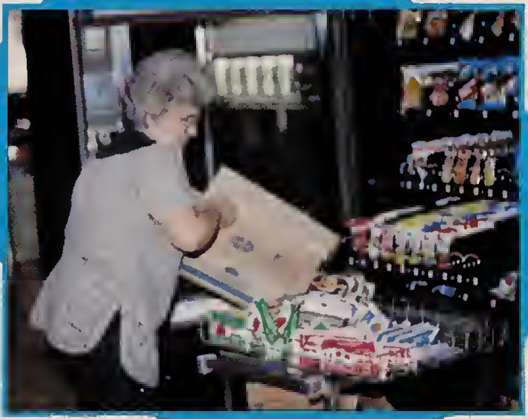

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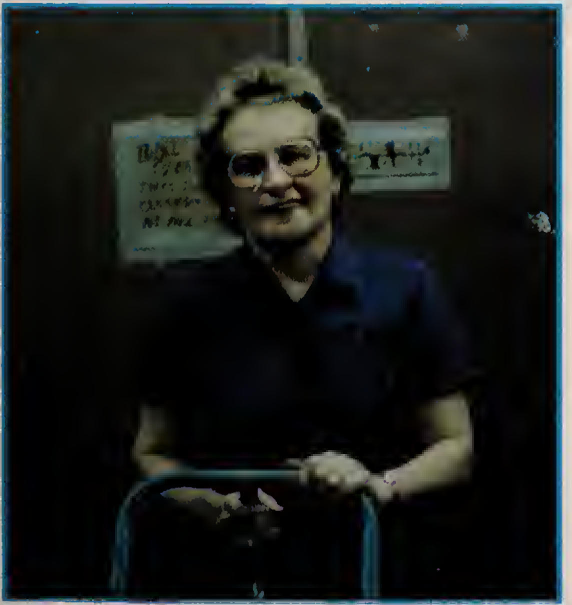

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(Front row) Mary Hill, Norma Duplaga, Nadine Ruf, Jane Springer, Karen Wetzel, Joan Falk. Second row: Marilyn Jones, Sharon Steiner, Debra Leonard, Alice Dore, Barbara Mackin, Mary Franz.

Ms. Ruf fills the vending machine during fourth period, for the lunchtime purchases.

Wilma Fuller
Head Custodian

Breaking loose

The switch was made this year to closed campus during exam week as opposed to an open campus as we've had in the past years. This meant that students were repuired to stay in school all day, to stay in accordance with state law. If an open campus was used then those days could not count as official school days. Not everyone was pleased though. *"I think exams should be open because noboby came any way,"* commented Garth Sanginiti. Office worker, Sue Hawkins said *"I did horrible on my physics exam because I had to write passes all day."* These students are refering to the absenties and early dismissals encountered on the three exam days. Mrs. Sonny Wilkinson commented by saying, *"It was the worst three days of all my eleven years here,"* Mrs. Hallman said, *"I'd like to see open exams but it has its drawbacks."* History teacher Mr. Davis liked closed exams *"I thought things went pretty well with a few minor exceptions, for a new system. I'm anxious to see how things will go next semester."*

By Kevin Fringer

Bob Mihalko

(Above) Finding ways to keep busy during closed exams wasn't hard for Cory Glover and Tim Wise, who concentrate on a game of chess.

Because of the new closed-campus decision, students were forced to remain on school grounds during the three-day exam period.

Bob Mihalko

Summer summaries

Summer vacation is more than a session between school years; it's a time of fun, work, and relaxation. Nonetheless, according to a survey of MHS students, there is more work than play done over the summer. Many students have jobs, but they still have their own ideas of fun.

Pete Crooks, for example, said *"I usually watch TV, eat pizza, and do cute, adorable cuddly stuff with my stuffed animals."* Andy Krejci has a more dramatic summer planned. He said, *"I'll probably play with Jim (Kane) and Mark (Denison), and shave my head."*

By B. Walth and M. Schultz

Soaking up sun rays are Mark Minster, Robin Daniels, Chris Rogers, and Paul Larson.

Mike Dodge

Life without school

Can you imagine teachers lounging around in t-shirts and shorts? Yes, many teachers do lead ordinary lives outside of school.

Sports is an active part of several teachers' summers. According to Mr. Alexander, *"I play golf seven days a week, twice on Saturday, and three times on Sunday. That's my summer."* While Mr. Tomaskovich enjoys his time off, he plays tennis with his son. On the other hand, Ms. Pritchard plays golf and *"chases tall men."*

by Jennifer Shanta

Doug Gaus

(Above) Teachers look forward to summer vacation as much as the students. Ms. Young loves to travel during her vacations.

Doug Gaus

(Right) Mr. Osterland assumes a relaxed teaching style.

Buckles, bangles, belts and other fads and fashions

Some students like the new fads and fashions and some think they are ridiculous.

"I wear old coats and layers of clothing all the time. The older and holier the better. I do it to be different than everybody else," said sophomore Brian Kappa.

"I don't really like the "bag lady look' because it looks like they are trying to hide something about themselves," feels senior Wendy Richards.

"Bracelets are the coolest. I like tees and loose pants because they are in," commented junior Joe Bushi.

"We like fashion. Somethings are a little conservative but not out of style," remarked sophomores Wendy Hovey and Dawn Hopson.

by Kim Tucker

(Right) Marsha Patry sports a popular item for students, a backpack.

(Below) Chuck Taylor hi-tops were a favorite with students. Steve Linnen wears a white pair, but also has a few other pairs in different colors.

Mike Dodge

Mike Dodge

C. Walth

Larry Crooks

(Above) Mike Laribee and Matt Hall model their favorite fashions.

(Left) Representing some fads and fashions of the 80's are Sharon Smith, Kristen Fri and Beth Walth.

(Below) Movie buff Colleen Lowry displays her Sid and Nancy movie shirt.

Whiskers on kittens Snowflakes that fall

Students' favorite things

Students were asked in a survey what their favorites of the 1986-87 school year were. Their answers ranged from Top Gun, their favorite movie, to Alf, their favorite actor.

The fuzzy alien outdistanced perennial teenage choices, Bruce Willis and Tom Cruise. Popular choices in other categories included:

Favorite Movie
1. Top Gun
2. Crocodile Dundee
3. Lethal Weapon

Favorite Song
1. "Lean on Me"
2. "Livin' on a Prayer"
3. "I'll Melt With You"
4. "Big Time"

Favorite Actor
1. Alf
2. Tom Cruise
3. Bruce Willis

Favorite Actress
1. Molly Ringwald
2. Cybill Shepard
3. Kelly McGillis

Most Influencial News Event
1. Shuttle disaster
2. AIDS scare
3. National Condom Week

Favorite things about '86-'87
1. Discrete Math with Mrs. Gaines
2. graduation
3. being a senior

New courses

We've got Academics! Whether it be math or home economics, MHS has it all! The academic school year of 1986-87 was a year of many changes. Five new courses were added to the curriculum including College Bound Lit, Reading Enrichment, Discrete Math, Basic Geometry, and French V. In addition, a writing center was developed for any student who wanted help on compositions or college applications.

Although students are not expected to take all two-hundred thirty-nine courses offered, there are some that are required. Required were four years of English, two years of math, one year of science, two years of social studies, one year of physical education, and one semester of health. Adding the seven electives made eighteen credits. The class of 1987 is the last class to need only seventeen credits to graduate.

by Jennifer Shanta

(Below) Catherine Grimm and Colleen Lowry were both in the newly developed Discrete Math class.

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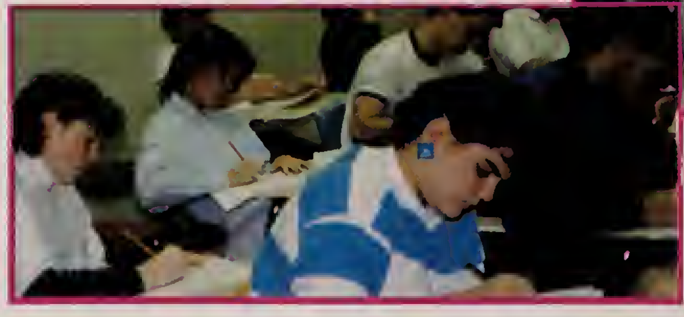

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(Far left) Junior Matt Hall completes a pre-calculus assignment. **(top left)** Christen Zurrell, a junior, takes a French test out in the hall. **(Bottom Left)** Spanish I students Debbie Beyman, Robin McGehee, and Fran Mandato listen to their teacher, Mrs. Horwath.

ACADEMICS

Leon Lively

Scott Miller

(Above) Sophomore Kim Wilson and junior Anita Turk peer into a microscope during biology class. They were looking at mitosis slides and discovered an onion cell in metaphase.

(Top right) Mr. Alexander explains gas laws to Mike Hathaway and Mike Holt.

(Bottom Right) Junior Tom Goodwin completes a reading assignment in Mr. George's US History class.

(**Far Right**) Freshman Ken Wyant tries to determine the altitude of a hill on a contour map in Earth Science. Earth Science is a required course for all freshmen.

(**Right**) Kyle Fennell, a freshman, finishes a lab in Earth Science on the phases of the moon.

(**Below**) Lynn Greinke and Kathy Estock, both juniors, find that their experiment in chemistry was successful, and the lab didn't blow up after all.

Scott Miller

Bob Mihalko

Scott Miller

A Head Start

Seniors, who are intending to pursue a career in medicine, derive a head start by enrolling in AP Biology. AP Biology is taught by Mr. Doug Walker. This year there are twenty-seven students going into more depth than the regular biology course they took their sophomore year.

The students spend one day a week taking notes in a journal on a biology topic of their own choice. Renee Barengo commented, "*I think this is a great idea because it gives us a chance to study what we're doing in class or to read about some biological topic that we wouldn't take the time to read outside of class.*"

Kathy Burke also commented, "*Our AP Biology class is unique. My favorite part of the class was during the second semester when we dissected a fetal pig.*"

by Jennifer Shanta

Bob Mihalko

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(Far Left) CPR is required to learn in all health classes. Here, sophomore, Jodi Weiss gives ventilations to "Annie". The Heimlich Maneuver and Infant CPR are also taught in health.

(Left) Senior, Dan Mardovin lends an ear to a lecture given by Mr. Graham in physics. Physics is a popular elective taken by college-bound juniors and seniors.

(Below) Sophomore, John Kramer is caught airborne as he shoots a jump shot in his last required gym class. All students are required to have two gym classes.

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Some Subjects Baffle Students

"Geometry is a word that sends chills up my spine." — Jennifer Heller

Everybody has their good subjects and their bad. Your worst subject is probably the one that you have the least interest in, or simply lack the motivation.

At the top of the list for some students was math. Sophomore Lori Mullen commented, ***"Geometry is my worst subject because I will never understand theorems and I hate doing proofs. When will I ever use them?"*** Staicey McGinnis, another sophomore in geometry, stated, ***"I don't see any purpose in proofs."*** Carolyn Hall commented, ***"Algebra II is probably my worst subject because it is stupid, illogical, and has nothing to do with the outside world."***

Among other worst subjects included English. ***"English doesn't agree with me,"*** commented freshman Meredith Shanta. ***"The literature part is all right, but I despise the grammar."***

Sciences also made the list. Julie Linderman, a sophomore, commented, ***"Biology is my worst subject because I'm not good in any science class."***

by Jennifer Shanta

Bob Mihalko

(Left) Kathy Burke, a senior in AP Biology, commented, *"I love to play with the rats."* Kathy is active in Orchestra, GLC, National Honor Society, and was the November Student of the Month.

(Far right) Steve Bretthauer, a freshman in French I, studies the culture of France. Students also learn French vocabulary and grammar in French I. Steve wasted no time getting involved in extra-curricular activities, as he participated in Marching Band.

(Right) Senior Shannon Frazier, is a third year Spanish student.

(Below) Here, Scott Stuart, Bob Schaefer, and Christian Nageotte, all seniors, find that working together helps them to understand German better.

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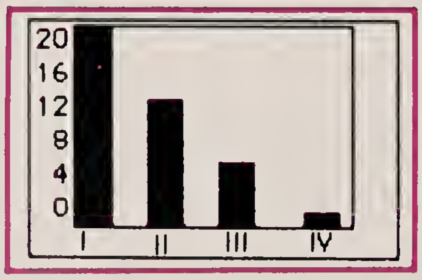

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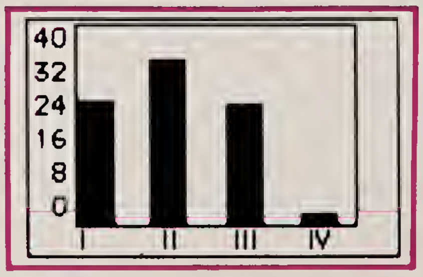

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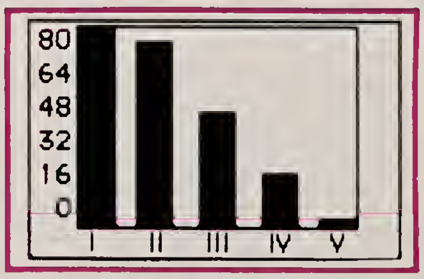

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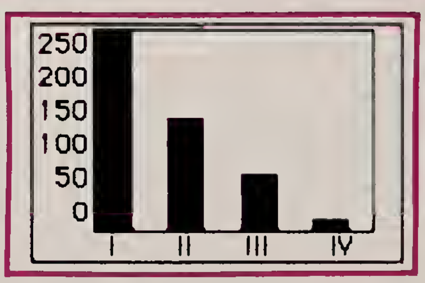

Spanish

Students speak out on study habits

Study Habits. An essence of life before graduation. A way of passing required courses. A key to the future.

Diverse study habits are present in MHS. Some students require total silence. Kari Rabung, a junior who is an Emerald Silk and in choir, commented. ***"It has to be quiet for me to concentrate or else I can't get anything done."*** Freshman Colleen O'Brien stated firmly, ***"I need total silence."***

Other students have quite different study habits. Junior Eric Markert, who is known for studying while he sleeps, remarked, ***"Books are the only things wrong with studying."*** Jen Forster, a sophomore in Key Club, stated, ***"I might look over the material before I go to bed, but usually I say, 'Hey — another time'."***

by Jennifer Shanta

(Below) Vicky Friedline, a senior, takes time out of the zoo-like seventh period commons to study. Vicky is active in Concert Choir and Emerald Silks.

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(Top Above) French II students Michelle Elligott, Adrienne Ross, Diane McCurley and Tracey Woodruff learn grammar of the French language together. French II students also learn about the culture of France.

(Above Left) Junior Chris Mullins prepares for an upcoming American Lit test. American Literature or British Literature is required of all graduates.

(Above Right) Doug Tight, a junior, breaks the monotony of study hall in the cafeteria by going to the library instead. Students may go up to the library if they need to use research materials.

Spanish most popular language

What language will you take to fill your college requirements? Some colleges in Ohio require up to three credits of the same language.

Fifty-six percent of foreign language students take Spanish. When asked why she took Spanish, Amy Buck, a sophomore, commented, ***"I thought it would be a more useful language."***

Twenty-eight percent take French, eleven percent take Latin, and five percent take German. Jeff Leget, a second year German student, remarked, ***"I thought it would be a more interesting and challenging language, one which I could attempt to excel in."***

The graphs on the left show the number of each students in each language class. Spanish I has by far the most students, with two-hundred forty-nine. German IV has only two students, making it the smallest.

by Jennifer Shanta

Scott Miller

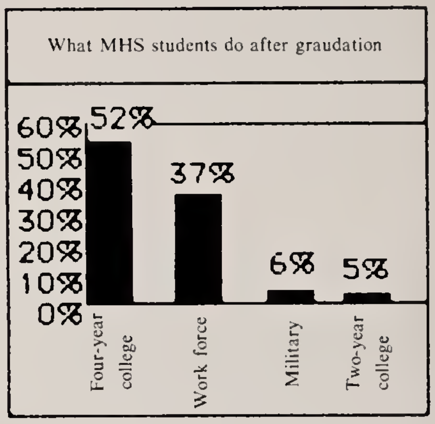
Is There Really Life After High School?

Of course there is. However, what seems to baffle the teenager's mind is his future and the many decisions that come with it.

A survey shows that fifty-two percent of MHS graduates enter a four-year college. Thirty-seven percent enter directly into the work force. The military accounts for six percent, and five percent enter two-year colleges or technical schools.

It is important to make good careful decisions while you are still in high school. Brett Rabung, a junior, is already planning his future. *"I would like to become a computer systems analyst after I graduate from College,"* he commented.

by Jennifer Shanta



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(Top Above) Tracey Brzygot, a sophomore, points to South Africa, the country she did an oral report on in Afro-Asian Studies.

(Above) Pre-Calculus students Jeff Leget, Kristy Ebner, Dawn Druyor, and Mara Chaney all work on a problem involving trigonometry.

(Right) All wrapped up in their work, seniors Kevin Fringer and Tom Sency add figures together in Business Machines.

Bob Mihalko

(Far Right) Becky George, a senior in Discrete Mathematics, studies Booloan Algebra and works out a few problems.

(Right) Seniors Scott Bogar and Colleen Lowry find that teamwork helps them to understand vectors better. Discrete Mathematics is useful to students who want to major in computer science in college.

Bob Mihalko

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(Top Above) Jay Wagner, a junior, makes up an Algebra II test out in the hall for Mrs. Wismar.

(Above) Sophomore Bob Henighan takes a geometry test on congruent triangles and similar triangles.

(Left) Freshman Brian Bushi presents an oral report on Somalia to his Afro-Asian class. Brian had to hand in a written report as well.

Scott Miller

New Math

"Discrete Math was a great experience and Mrs. Gaines made it fun." — Becky George

Discrete Mathematics is a new math course this year. We are lucky to have this added to our curriculum, since we are one of the few high schools in the nation that has such a course. Many of the topics that include probability, statistics, set theory, vectors and matrices, will be useful for college bound students contemplating a major in business or computer science. Senior Tonya Farmer commented, *"It is a different kind of math and it is fun."*

by Scott Miller

Leon Lively

Scott Miller

Leon Lively

(Top Above) Kathy Farley, a freshman, learns how to type in her Personal Typing class. Personal typing is a popular elective in the freshman and sophomore years. Kathy is a member of the freshman choir. **(Above)** Tim Skinner, a member of the class of '88 works on his project for Automotive Metals. **(Right)** Sophomore Steve Ricker tries his hand at the machinery in Automotive Metals. Automotive Metals can only be taken after Hot Metals or Cold Metals.

Autos add 'spark' to life

How does it feel to be the only girls in Auto Maintenance? Seniors Debbie Piskach and Lisa Richwine both said, ***"We like being the only girls in Auto Maintenance. Most people don't really believe we're in it. It did start out as a joke last spring, but then we thought seriously about it and decided that someday it would be nice to know how to handle problems with our car.***

Students in Auto Maintenance learn how to tune up cars and do lubrications. This often involves grease. Debbie commented, ***"I don't mind getting greasy at all. It makes me feel like one of the guys."*** Lisa added, ***"Most of the guys think that we're afraid that we will break a fingernail."***

by Jennifer Shanta

Leon Lively

Leon Lively

The ACT: Life or Death?

When people think of the ACT, they think of number two pencils and zillions of ovals. But to a college bound junior or senior, it could mean life or death.

The ACT, or American College Test, is a test required for entrance to most Ohio colleges.

The ACT consists of four tests: English Usage, Mathematics usage, Social Studies readings, and Natural Sciences. There is no specific way to prepare for the ACT. However, the college board suggests that the student is confident in his ability and is prepared to work hard. He should read booklets on the ACT which are available in the guidance office. He should also get plenty of rest the night before and dress comfortably.

It is never as bad as it sounds, and with the proper preparement, the ACT results could turn out to be positive.

by Jennifer Shanta

Scott Miller

(Top Left) Decked in camouflage, John Crawford, a junior, learns about the metal industry in Automotive Metals.

(Top Right) Using geometric tools, senior Todd Costello learns basic drafting techniques in Drafting/ Engineering I. Todd is active in Concert Choir and football.

(Above) Patty Bohanon, a senior, demonstrates the skills learned in Typing I. Patty participated on the tennis team.

(Left) Wearing protective eyeglasses, Lisa Richwine, Debbie Piskach, and Kelli Nichols, all seniors, work on the appearance of an auto that desperately needs it. In addition to taking Auto Maintenance, Debbie plays varsity basketball and Lisa is in Concert Choir and Girls' Leaders Club.

With Many Clubs "We've Got It All"

The Clubs and Organizations at Medina Senior High School enrich the educational experience of all the participating students. With over twenty-five clubs and organizations for the students to join and to benefit from . . .

"We've Got It All."

by Colleen Lowry

Ron Hill

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(At Left) Marsha Patry and Karen Phillips practice for the Y.A.R.C. halloween dance.

(Far Above) Advisor Mark Loomis speaks to Tom Sency and Reggie Campbell about the next huddle for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

(Above) Nancy Smalling and Mike Carey help out with the Student Council car wash to raise money for the Freshman class.

The Medinamite Staff finds time out of their busy schedule to eat their Thanksgiving dinner.

(Insert) French Club members Mike Fuller, Dana Reynolds, and Julie Punchak dine at Maison Martel restaurant

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Mammoth Year for Council

"I think that this year has been a huge success. 'The Pride is Back' theme has really helped to unite the school in pride and spirit." — Student Council President Michelle Swank

The Student Council of Medina High School has done it all. They kicked off the school year with "The Pride is Back" as the theme and worked hard to rouse school pride and spirit from hibernation. Student Council was recognized at the state level for being the only Student Council to win every star of the Five Star Council Award. The Ohio Association of Student Councils created the award to recognize the support and participation of member schools. They award a star for the completion of involvement and attendance in each of five OASC programs. These are: membership to the Ohio Association of Student Councils, two students in attendance at Summer workshops, six students at fall regionals, two at an OASC retreat, and four at the state conference.

The biggest Council event of the year was the OASC convention. Medina hosted approximately 800 students and 100 advisors from all over the state in April for three days. The year prior to the convention had to be spent planning for it and organizing committess for things such as publicity, entertainment, and the banquet.

In addition to holding conventions and boosting school spirit, Council found time to complete their traditional projects, among which are Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, and various spirit weeks. Members agreed that this was the biggest year they had ever had.

by Todd Herman

Bob Mihalko

Junior Class Rep., Rob Skidmore keeps a watchful eye over the basketball concessions and the money going toward prom.

Student Council Advisor, Ms. Jeanne Pritchard warily points to a horseshoe stake during Homecoming Spirit Week lunchtime competition.

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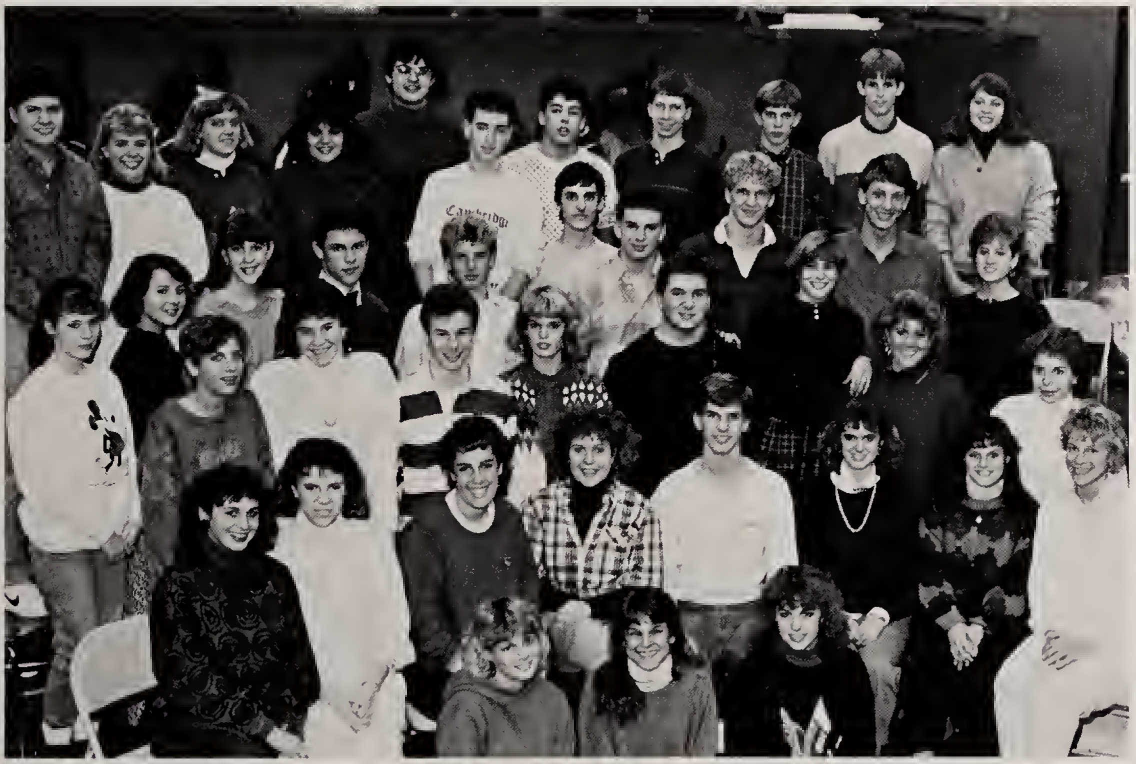

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Row 1: J. Tischke, K. Tober, C. Cassidy. **Row 2:** R. Sanginiti, T. Woodruff, M. Schultz, M. Swank, J. Ebner, D. McCurley, K. Brock, M. Patry. **Row 3:** M. Schultz, G. Lenk, T. Herman, D. Raw, M. Goyette, B. Walth, L. Melzer, J. Leu. **Row 4:** R. Ladina, C. Kisner, B. Jaklitsch, S. Daugherty, K. Fennell, D. Hrencecin, R. Skidmore, A. Krejci, G. Lipscomb, S. Smith. **Row 5:** K. Zemnickas, D. Chrien, K. Ebner, S. Dunbrack, D. Cullen, L. Crooks, M. Ebner, J. Leget, K. Fri.

Larry Crooks

The Ebner Family was gracious to invite the rest of Student Council to a summer picnic. Kevin Zemnickas and Shannon Dunbrack show their faith in Kristy Ebner's hamburger frying abilities.

Top: Senior Class President Sharon Smith attempts to keep track of profits during a bake sale held in the summer.

Guys get Involved in Interact

> ***"I think Interact was improved this year because of our male members. They do everything. They're really involved and they help us out alot."***
>
> — Jane Leu
> Vice-President

Sponsored by the Rotary International Club of Medina, Interact finished the year with many successful activities. Among these were the Rock-A-Thon, New Year's Eve Party, Charter Dinner, Rocky Horror Picture Show, and Octoberfest. Sven Mahlmeister, the foreign exchange student from West Germany, was asked why he joined Interact. *"My friend Roberto (Abad, an exchange student from Ecuador) talked me into joining. It was an opportunity for me to meet new people and make new friends,"* he said.

Officers for the year included Eva Smietana, president; Jane Leu, vice-president; Shannon Dunbrack, secretary; Michelle Elligot, treasurer. Also on the board of officers are six committee heads and a couple of assistant committee heads. Their new advisor this year was Ms. Sibyl Cole. *"The officers of Interact need to be commended on how well the club ran this year. I enjoyed helping organize social and fundraising activities with this high-spirited group,"* she said.

No doubt, organization was needed to pull off the "Men of Medina" Calender, Interact's biggest project of the year. Six seniors and six junior male students were elected by Interact club members to be models for the 1987 calender. Interact also helped a senior member of the club with a $500 scholarship.

by Colleen Lowry

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First Row: M. Chambers, J. King, J. Leu, T. Klein, K. Estock, S. Dunbrack, E. Smietana. **Second Row:** J. Tweedle, W. Debow, S. Glasenapp, D. Hall, E. Baka, B. Richards, A. Girton. **Third Row:** B. Baka, C. Goyette, N. Ritz, W. Richards, K. Baisch, S. Thornton, Ms. Sibyl Cole (advisor). **Fourth Row:** T. Anthony, T. Gregory, A. Webb, D. Reynolds, K. Buesch, S. McGinnis, C. Leland, D. Selby. **Fifth Row:** S. Bitzer, M. Sviatko, K. Ferenc, J. Krejci, D. Bonitz, M. Kosier, S. Mahlmeister, R. Abad, R. Hogan. **Sixth Row:** J. Loutzenhizer, B. Basilone, S. Patel, M. Lash, P. Ferenc, B. Bridges, T. Homa, M. Goyette, B. Smietana. **Seventh Row:** K. Kreiling, L. Mau, J. Brown, J. Smith, S. Hardesty, S. Bretthauer, R. McIlvaine, R. Glasenapp, J. Ocasek, B. See. (**Absent from picture:** K. Anderson, E. Bretthauer, M. Deputy, K. Dillon, J. Dolfuss, L. Sipsock.)

(**At Right**) Senior Mike Goyette donates his time in the Rock-A-Thon. The club raised over $300, with proceeds being donated to the American Cancer Society.

Ron Glasenapp

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INTERACT

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(At Left) Michelle Deputy, Kyra Anderson, Laura Brown, Jennifer Dolfuss, and Katie Dillon, appear excited about coming to school every Tuesday at 7:00 am.

(Below) President Eva Smietana takes a nap with Jeff Ocasek. They stayed up all night rocking for charity causes.

Bob See

Bob Mihalko

Male member Rance McIlvaine signs up for an activity. *"The best things about girls' clubs are the girls,"* said Rance.

"Men of Medina" First Row: Reggie Campbell, Rob Skidmore, Brad Scholtz, Mike Laribee, Lee Gillette, Jared Swank. Back Row: Tom Sency, Jeff LeBlanc, Kevin Anderson, Kevin Dodge, Pat Stetz, Garth Sanginitti.

KEY CLUB

No longer all male

"Key Club is a very special oranization that I'm proud to be a part of. It has shown me different facets of myself and others and allowed me to expand by horizons and enlighten my goals. I only hope others will get as much out of it as I have," — Kyle Hogrefe, President

Key club instituted a major change this year by admitting girls into the club for the first time in its history. The club was very pleased with the outstanding number of girls who actually participated and took charge of many projects. *"They were a real asset to the growth and productivity of the club,"* said Vice President Kevin Fringer.

This year Medina was the home to two very prominent figures in Ohio Key Club. Ed Chen was one of those figures holding the office of one of only sixteen lieutenant governors in the state, and Jeff LeBlanc held the highest office in the state, serving as the governor. In their senior year Jeff will serve as President, and Ed will serve as Secretary in their home club rather than seeking National Trustee Membership next year.

Some of Key Club's activities for the year included visiting the elderly at Crestview Nursing Home, cutting firewood supplied from behind the school, and selling it for a profit of more than $200.00. In addition, Key clubbers conducted paper drives as their major fund raiser. The paper drive was headed by Todd Herman. The papers were collected monthly by the club members and taken to the recycling center.

The club was led by officers: President, Kyle Hogrefe, with assistance from officers Kevin Fringer, Vice President; Brad Scholtz, Treasurer, and Mike Hughes, Secretary. Medina's club was advised by Jeff Eble.

Kevin Fringer

(Below) The always busy officers Mike Hughes, Kyle Hogrefe, and Kevin Fringer take signups for the week's Kiwanis meeting.

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(Above) Scott Boehnen and Mike Reep await their chance to sign up for the weeks visit to Crestview Nursing Home.

(Left) Kevin Daugherty splits logs at the woodproject to help benefit the club treasury.

Larry Crooks

K E Y C L U B

Larry Crooks

(Left) Rhonda Finding listens as a Crestview resident tells a story about her childhood during a visit after school.

(Below) Key Club president Kyle Hogrefe demonstrates his leadership by example as he feeds logs into a woodsplitter, which cuts them in half.

Jeff Eble

Bob Mihalko

(Left) The Key Club members were from **left to right**, **Row 1:** K. Fringer, K. Hogrefe, M. Hughes, B. Scholtz, **Row 2:** A. Reddick, T. King, D. McCurley, T. Klein, S. Glasenapp, S. O'Donnell, S. Corey, M. Ebling, **Row 3:** J. LeBlanc, L. Strasser, S. Wyles, S. Sency, J. Johnson, L. Brown, S. Boehnan, M. Reep, **Row 4:** K. Wyant, J. Dillinger, S. Lesiak, J. Penn, H. Herman, K. Lenaburg, N. Toom, S. Greer, C. Kisner, L. Jayaswal, **Row 5:** R. Fisher, M. Dorrel, D. Headley, D. Harris, R. Glasgow, B. Smalling, J.C. Ollom, B. Langol, J. Forster, E. Chen, T. Herman, **Row 6:** S. Swain, R. Skidmore, B. Simonson, J. Corey, D. Cullen, P. Parr, M. Hotes, W. Jacoby, G. Kessler, A. Haumesser, E. Keller, R. Abad, **Row 7:** L. VanRossem, E. Owens, M. Vargo, D. Riley, K. Hughes, M. Muffet, M. Pern, K. Fenell, J. Abellera, T. Cappello, S. Bryzgot, **Row 8:** S. Hawkins, K. Anderson, L. Joo, D. Delsanter, M. Goyette, T. Ruppelli, L. Schaeffer, D. Scholtz, J. Soditch, D. Tight, K. Kallet, L. Crooks, **Row 9:** M. Reber, T. Gregory, R. Richmond, A. Gorfido, M. Ebner, J. Tight, A. Jones, T. Goodwin, J. Eble.

Service and

social combined

"Girls Leaders Club provides service throughout the community and school. During the summer I enjoyed working at Safety Town and actively helped sell tickets for sporting events. G. L. C. also donates money to many worthwhile causes in our community such as Birthcare and the Ohio Association of Student Councils. Being an officer of such a fine organization gives me a feeling of pride." — Sharon Cody

Not everyone can be a member of G. L. C. From about 100 applications only 35 junior and senior girls are accepted. Being a member of Girls Leaders Club is something to be proud of. ***"When Ms. Chiaramonte told me I was a member, I was really happy,"*** said Shannon Dunbrack, a junior member.

Advisor, Ms. Chiaramonte; along with President, Michelle Swank; Vice-President, Renee Barengo; Secretary, Sharon Cody; Treasurer, Eva Smietana; Historian, Beth Vanuch and Chaplain, Kathy Burke, serve the group as officers and provide many ideas for future projects. In addition to donating money and time to the school and community, G. L. C. is also somewhat of a social organization. A haunted house outing in October and a Christmas party have allowed the members to get to know one another better. ***"I was able to make many friends in G. L. C. and this encouraged me to become more involved in our projects,"*** said junior Claudia Sucky.

By Eva M. Smietana

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(Above) Row 1: K. Ferenc, K. Phillips, B. Walth, S. Smith, J. Suboticki, K. Ebner, **Row 2:** D. Bonitz, B. Vanuch, S. Cody, M. Swank, K. Burke, R. Barengo, E. Smietana. **Row 3:** Ms. J. Chiaramonte, K. Baisch, B. Sickles, L. Martin, C. Richling, T. Anthony, J. Marty, M. Paul, S. Donahue, D. Vanuch.

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(Right) Officers Sharon Cody, Beth Vanuch, Kathy Burke, Eva Smietana, and Renee Barengo hold a meeting to make decisions on upcoming events and projects.

G. L. C.

Bob Mihalko

(Left) Senior member, Christy Klein, talks with Athletic Office secretary Steph McClung, about selling wrestling tickets. *"I dont mind selling wrestling tickets because I can watch the matches at the same time,"* Christy said.

Discrimination or just tradition?

Girls Leader Club remains the only noncoed organization of MHS. What do the male students of the high school feel about this? *"Interact and Key Club have both gone coed. Why not G.L.C., is what I would like to know,"* asks Ron Glasenapp, one of the first male members of the predominately all female Interact. Other males of the high school voiced their opinions. Senior, and also an Interact member, Jeff Ocasek, felt, *"It won't be long until G.L.C. will be forced to open its membership to the male students of the high school. Its a service organization just like any other one in our school. Why should the girls be the only ones allowed to join."* *"I don't know if I would have applied to be in G.L.C. if it were open to guys, but I feel guys should be given the chance to join if they want,"* says senior Cory Glover.

What has kept G.L.C. all female even though other groups in the high school have opened their doors to members of the opposite sex? *"I wouldn't be surprised to see a group of guys form a Boys Leaders Club in the future if G.L.C. is going to remain all female. Maybe MHS needs a B.L.C."* states junior Todd Herman. Jane Leu, a member of G.L.C. feels, *"Guys would liven up the club a bit. I think they should be allowed to join if they want."* Perhaps in the future MHS will have a Students Leaders Club. M

By Eva M. Smietana

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(Far Left) Senior members Beth Walth, Jane Leu and Audra Whitnable discuss plans for the upcoming Christmas party. Each member of G.L.C. has a secret pal and at the party the girls exchanged gifts with their pal.

(Left) Senior Maria Hollopeter buys a football ticket from G.L.C. members Eva Smietana and Michelle Swank. Selling tickets was only one of the various things G.L.C. did to serve the school.

NHS: a lifetime honor

"With the other clubs in our school, you're in them for maybe four years, and then it's over and you forget all about it. National Honor Society is a club that you're in for the rest of your life. It's an honor for me." — Ron Glasenapp

Under the advisorship of Mrs. Sharon Layton and Mrs. Mary Jane Brewer, NHS has two elected officials. President this year was Joe Ebner and secretary/treasurer was Sharon Cody. National Honor Society membership requires a B+ average to remain through their senior year. Selections are made in early spring according to teacher evaluations in these four areas: character, service, leadership, and scholarship.

by Colleen Lowry

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(Above) Jim Graber, a senior, helps deliver cookies for National Honor Society Week. Each NHS member was asked to bake five dozen cookies. A cookie was delivered to each student and faculty member.

(Right) NHS Week was on the minds of many members. Making plans for flower delivery are Mark Minister, Eric Bretthauer, Joe Ebner, Kevin Dodge, and Paul Larson.

Mike Dodge

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(Left) Laura Melzer addressed the inductees on the important topic of service.

(Left) Missy Kosier, a junior, receives her certificate and pin from principal David Laurenzi.

(Below) Brit Dietrichs lights the candle on leadership and also spoke on the same topic.

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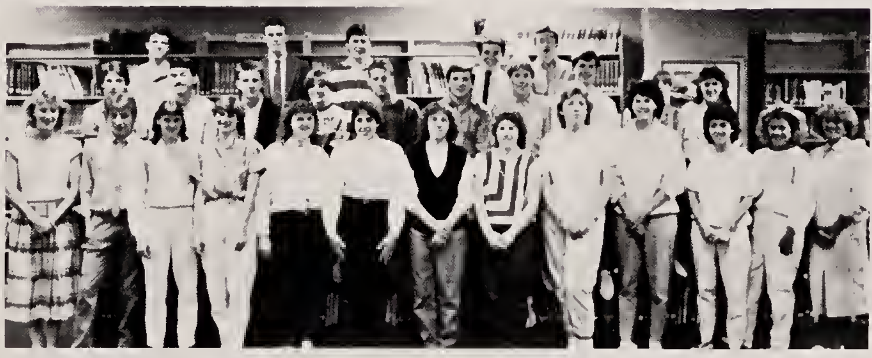
Leon Lively



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National Honor Society Row 1: B. Dietrichs, T. Wise, S. Shannon, K. Brown, R. Steidel, K. Rabung, B. Vanuch, S. Brenneman, L. Martin, S. Cody, R. Barengo, L. Melzer, S. Kalister. **Row 2:** M. Cefaratti, J. Kane, T. Lesiak, B. Walth, T. Sency, M. Goyette, E. Bretthauer, J. Ebner, B. VanBoxel, L. Richwine. **Row 3:** K. Dodge, M. Minister, J. Graber, P. Larson, C. Glover.

(Left) Lisa Richwine reads a quote over the morning announcements during National Honor Society Week.

YARC helps special kids

"I liked being president this year because I had a good committee to work with and many of the dedicated members made it a lot of fun. I think this year was successful in providing the handicap with a variety of activities. Laurie Martin

Members agree that one of the most rewarding aspects of being in Youth Association for Retarded Citizens is seeing their efforts enjoyed by the retarded citizens. Activities sponsored by this organization include a homecoming dance, sweetheart's dance, a prom at the achievement center, fund raisers, Christmas caroling, a Halloween party, and most important the Special Olympics. It is not only fun but a most rewarding experience. It is great to see the retarded citizens' lives filled with joy because of something a student did. It takes a special type of person to donate time to a group of people who really deserve it. YARC is made up of students who have a committment to caring for those in our society who are usually pushed to the side. The people in charge of organizing this community service are President Laurie Martin, Vice President Kris Krepp, Secretary Rena Sutandar, Treasurer Debbie Heinz, Publicity Director Laurie Fritzsche with Mrs. Fritz as the advisor.

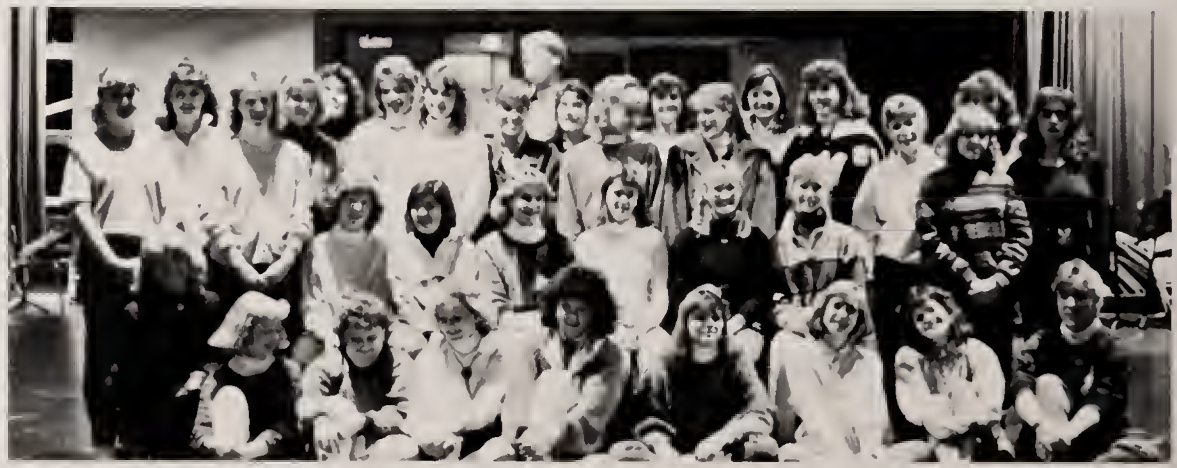
by Beth Kiley

Bob Mihalko

Laurie Martin

YARC members Gwen Sittinger, Laura Potter, and Shannon Doughtery sell Gobblegrams to Brad Smalling to help raise money for a Homecoming dance.

At the YARC Halloween party Christa Leland and Mara Chaney coax a student from the Achievement Center to play a game of tossing chips into a can.



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(Row 1) Anita Turk, Kris Krepp, Laurie Fritzsche, Rena Sutandar, Laura Brown, Dana Reynolds, Kelly Brock, Laurie Martin
(Row 2) Mrs. Fritz, Mary Carey, Rhonda Barengo, Stacy Glasenapp, Tory Klein, Shannon Dougherty, Cheri Mitchell, Kathy Henighan, Cindy Hathaway, Amy Davidson
(Row 3) Angie Leland, Jonie Gearhart, Christina Call, Tracey Brzgot, Kelly Cassidy, Tracey Mullen, Jody McIntyre, Joe Meier, Michelle Rains, Christa Leland, Liz Owens, Michelle Elligot, Liz VanRossem, Dana Ridge, Jenny Johnson

Laurie Martin

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Kelly Brock, Karen Phillips, and Marsha Patry entertain Karen, a student at the Achievement Center, with a game at the YARC Halloween party.

Michelle Elligott and Jane Leu paint Kristen's face at the Achievement Center to get into the Halloween spirit.

Rhonda Barengo helps John roll the orange down the floor with his nose in order to win a Halloween prize.

ROTARY/AFS

Cody Darr

(**Right**) Arnulfo DeGracia and Laura Sipsock participate in a Lifesaver pass at a welcoming party for the exchange students in October.

Row 1: A. DeGracia, J. Romaniuk, C. Reyes, **Row 2:** J. Thakore, P. Keck, S. Donahue, C. Spires, **Row 3:** C. Luxon, M. Thao, C. Darr, J. Smerick, M. Paul, J. Wing, L. Sipsock, Mrs. Schmidt.

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Arnulfo DeGracia
Home — David, Panama
Host family — Stahl
"The first time I saw snow I wanted to go outside, make snow angels, and have a snow fight."

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Craig Milne
Home — Edinburgh, Scotland
Host family — DeHass
"I like America, but it is difficult to get used to how big it is. I find it weird not being near the sea."

Leon Lively

Roberto Abad
Home — Portoviejo, Ecuador
Host families — DeHass, Whitnable, Kanieski
"The biggest similarity is the sports, like soccer, tennis, basketball, and volleyball."

Bob Mihalko

Marcelo Abad
Home — Portoviejo, Ecuador
Host family — Kanieski
"The girls here are more wild than the girls in Ecuador."

Reaching across the world

"This year has been great with the exchange students. We've done everything from a welcoming party in the fall, to a Christmas dinner including Santa Claus, to having an all night after-exam party. We hosted five exchange students staying near Cleveland, and next we're going to stay at a youth hostel in Peninsula."

- - Paulette Keck

AFS, along with Rotary, welcomed eight students from around the world to Medina Sr. High. AFS, the American Field Service, welcomed Arnulfo DeGracia of Panama while Rotary, an organization independent of Medina Sr. High, sponsored Coyito Reyes of Mexico, Jenny Romaniuk of Australia, Craig Milne of Scotland, Sven Mahlmeister of Germany, Eduardo Pessôa of Brazil, Roberto Abad of Ecuador, and Marcelo Abad of Ecuador.

The main goal of AFS was to make the exchange students feel welcome. This was accomplished through several parties with both AFS and Rotary exchange students. In November, AFS participated in an exchange with other schools in the Cleveland area. During this exchange five exchange students stayed in Medina for four days. AFS members also participated in an all night after-exam party.

In the fall, AFS sent a couple of its members to the Hiram House. At the Hiram House members from AFS clubs from all around Northeastern Ohio spent time getting acquainted.

by Jennifer Buckloh

Bob Mihalko

(Left) Sven Mahlmeister practices "the old American tradition" during Homecoming Spirit Week.

(Below) Being so far away from home, camaraderie between exchange students, Sven Mahlmeister, Arnulfo DeGracia, Coyito Reyes, and Roberto Abad is important.

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Coyito Reyes
Home — Chihuahua, Mexico
Host family — Wolak
"The first thing I learned from the American people is 'I'm gonna trash your house'"

Leon Lively

Eduardo Pessôa
Home — Minas Gerais, Brazil
Host family — McGroarty
"The girls are better looking in Brazil."

Bob Mihalko

Jenny Romaniuk
Home — Whyalla, Australia
Host family — Lynham
"It's been great, really cold, but great. Everyone here speaks with a strange accent!"

Bob Mihalko

Sven Mahlmeister
Home — Hamburg, W. Germany
Host families — Smith, Rhodes, King
"American girls are less shy, and I like that they're more direct."

Spanish Club First Row: D. Hall, T. Klein, S. Brenneman, P. Heysek. **Second Row:** S. Glasenapp, G. Lenk, S. Greer, K. Wetzel, C. Kisner, L. Jayaswal, M. Dolivier, L. Sipsock. **Third Row:** D. Grella, M. Terhune, T. Bauer, A. Davidson, C. Hathaway, J. Meier, E. Owens, J. Rog, B. Bridges.

Kathy Phillips

Latin Club First Row: T. Herman, A. Mowery, M. Leinhos, S. Robertson. **Second Row:** R. Glasgow, H. Herman, S. Patterson, S. O'Donnell, J. Dolfuss, N. Ritz, S. Fannin. **Third Row:** M. Ebner, R. Skidmore, M. Hamblen, R. McCoy, K. Lucas, K. Ebner. **Fourth Row:** C. Sucky, S. Swain, A. Jones, M. Reep. (**Absent from picture:** H. Dougherty, S. Daugherty.)

Candi Becker

Language clubs add culture

"All time not devoted to Latin Club is wasted."
— Rob Skidmore

Foreign Language Clubs are a valuable experience to those who participate in them. Besides sharing experiences with others, the language clubs add a little extra culture to the lives of the members.

This year Spanish Club grew culturally by sponsoring an eleven year old Mexican boy named Felix. The year's activities also included a Christmas party for elementary school children in conjunction with French Club and Latin Club. They also ate at a Spanish restaurant called Cafe Sombras. Leading the club was Joe Meier, president; Sue Brenneman, vice-president; Penny Heysek, secretary; and Tory Klein, treasurer.

French Club, along with participating in the Christmas party group effort, ate at a restaurant called Maison Martel and a fondue party. Officers of the club included Stephanie Short, president; Ritu Jayaswal, vice-president; Matt Hall, treasurer; Sheree Tyna, secretary; and Julie Marty, public relations person.

Led by the triumuirate of Shannon Dougherty, Claudia Sucky, and Shelley Fannin, Latin Club also had a fun and productive year. A couple of members took a trip to Kent State University to hear a lecture on archeology in Greece by a professor from the University of Minnesota. In the spring they ate at the Hofbrauhaus.

by Colleen Lowry

French Club Row 1: R. Harney, D. Reynolds, J. Johnson, M. Pern, S. Short, R. Jayaswal. **Row 2:** S. Woodbury, T. Woodruff, D. McCurley, T. Brzygot, S. Tyna, S. Mua, M. Thao, J. Thakore. **Row 3:** Ms. M. Pringle, L. Sipsock, J. Wing, C. Alden, K. Crowfer, L. Mua, C. Rodgers, C. Anderson, S. Bitzer, M. J. Varrone. **Row 4:** K. Goyette, L. Kenat, M. Hall, J. Buckloh, N. Bohl, E. Calderone, N. Toom.

Kathy Phillips

LANGUAGE CLUBS

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(At Left) French Club member Matt Hall dresses up as Santa Claus for the Foreign Languages Christmas party with the elementary school children.

Larry Crooks

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(Top) Claudia Sucky and Sarah O'Donnell color christmas pictures with their "little sister" at the Foreign Language Christmas party.

(Above) French Club member May Mao Thao tape records a conversation between Jigna Thakore and Monsieur Martel's mother. The French Club went to the Maison Martel restaurant for dinner.

(At Left) Rhonda Barengo and Cody Darr play "Doggy, Doggy, where's your bone?"

Larry Crooks

SKI CLUB

(Below) Bill Marchand and Eric Bretthauer take in the sights from the ski lift at Boston Mills resort. "I began skiing because I wanted to be with all the snow bunnies," commented Eric.

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(Above) Every Tuesday and Wednesday night during the winter season, skiers pack the school before boarding their buses. Skiing buddies Kyle Davies and Stan Colbert wait together for the Brandywine bus.

(Above right) Third year ski clubber Jim Graber is caught off guard on his way to the ski lifts. ***"I started skiing because my friend skis, and I thought it would be fun,"*** stated Jim.

(Right) Sophomore Chris Peer looks toward the slopes with some anticipation on his first outing of the season.

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SKI CLUB

(Below) Ski Club Row 1: M. Banschenbach, E. Cureton, S. Beard, M. Lanier, S. Champion, J. Richwine, T. King, M. Phillips, B. Bridges, M. Goyette, R. McCoy, D. Beten, C. Kelley, J. Leckie, J. Braun, J. Graber. **Row 2:** S. Bitzer, J. Ganzer, C. Kisner, A. Redick, D. McCurley, T. Woodruff, H. Collins, S. Woodbury, M. Hall, K. Fennell, S. Glasenapp, K. Cassidy, M. Driscoll, J. Stuart, **Row 3:** S. Horsfall, T. Jones, G. Martell, P. Kelly, T. Bryzgot, C. Leland, A. Garritano, K. Brock, C. Goyette, M. Carey, B. Masternak, J. Wright, A. Bernard, B. Suboticki, D. Selby, K. Dillon. **Row 4:** M. Paul, M. Curci, M. Waite, S. Wyles, J. Dolfuss, J. Housel, J. Bernard, S. McKee, M. Jones, M. Rubin, K. Hamrick, A. Leland, J. Gerhart, S. Kelly, J. Stekelenburg, M. Shannon, S. Winchip. **Row 5:** K. Meyer, B. Bridges, S. Kocik, D. Palmquist, K. Scherer. L. Baker, H. Stewart, J. Hanshue, S. Shannon, T. Jones, A. Lipscomb, K. Gregory, K. Kreiling, M. Parks, J. Tweddle. **Row 6:** B. Newkirk, A. Neckerman, T. Bauer, K. Thaxton, J. Wing, T. Hotes, C. Lowry, M. Richards, J. Lisi, D. Longacre, C. Halstead, T. Harrall. **Row 7:** C. Skaggs, J. Pearson, B. Wright, B. Henighan, J. Rickbrodt, J. Reinhardt, S. Stuart, K. Collins, J. Hellar, T. Robertson. **Row 8:** J. Soditch, D. Tight, G. Newkirk, B. Turk, S. Sency, J. Johnson, J. Kelly, D. Graham, K. Pethel, E. Bretthauer, S. Mahlmeister, A. Rupprecht, D. Hrencecin, D. Krutsch.

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(Below) Ski Club Officers **Row 1:** Jim Pearson, Barb Bridges, Mike Goyette, Joel Braun, Cathy Goyette. **Row 2:** Doug Tight, Jeremy Soditch. **Row 3:** Randy McCoy, Jeff Leckie, Jim Graber. **Row 4:** Stephanie Champion, Jen Richwine.

Bob Mihalko

Coasting through the winter

"Ski Club was a good experience this year, especially the annual ski race at Boston Mills. Saturday, February twenty-first, Team Medina waxed up their skis and prepared for the race. The team ended up placing eighth in the state. All of us, especially Todd, enjoyed the experience."

— Randy McCoy

Many students skied their evenings away during the winter months at Boston Mills and Brandywine ski resorts. Skills ranged from beginner to expert. Novice Angie Leland commented, ***"Even though this was my first year in ski club, my friends helped me learn fast. I really enjoyed it!"***

"It was a great season, but a little more time should have been given for skiing," stated Vice-President, Jeff Leckie.

Ski Club, advised by Mr. Dale Chase, met on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Officers were President, Mike Goyette; Vice-Presidents, Jeff Leckie, Joel Braun, Stephanie Champion, Doug Tight, and Jim Pearson; Treasurer, Jen Richwine; and Secretaries, Barb Bridges, Jeremy Soditch, Randy McCoy, Cathy Goyette, and Jim Graber.

A ski team representing Medina competed in the Northern Ohio High School Slalom Championship at Boston Mills against twenty-one other teams. The team, composed of Randy McCoy, Thad Gregory, Ed Charnock, Jeff Leckie, and Todd O'Cull, placed eighth. M

By Jennifer Buckloh

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(Above) Skiing is time to relax, have fun, and leave the problems of the schoolday behind. Sue Sency and Missy Hamblen are enjoying themselves even before putting their skis on.

(Right) Being in charge is not always easy, as Penny Heysek soon discovers.

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Students help students

"I've been involved with Project THINK the last three years of high school and I love it. It is a lot of fun to help out with the students and beneficial to participate within the community." — Beth Kiley

Project THINK, or Tutors Helping the Individual Needs of Kids, is an organization of high school students who tutor elementary and junior high students. The tutors go to the schools during their lunch, study hall, or after school and depending on the teacher, are assigned to one child or a group of children.

The program was started four years ago by Dan Groh, head of Student Services for Medina. For the first time, teachers evaluated their tutors and had only positive remarks.

Advisor, Mrs. Laura Dean, said, *"The kids really like the tutors coming because they look up to high school students. Because of this, the tutors not only teach, but inspire the students to do better."*

by Nancy Bohl

(Far Right) Senior Joan Saucier devotes her free time to helping a young student at Sidney Fenn with his math facts.

(Right) Project THINK members: **Row 1:** J. Saucier, R. Steidl, W. Richards, S. Brenneman, M. Goyette, K. Burke, M. Terhune, T. Mullen, M. Richards, advisor, Mrs. L. Dean. **Row 2:** M. Ebeling, N. Bohl, P. Heysek, and B. Kiley.

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Gaining experience through employment

"I have learned a lot in this class because it is getting me ready to hold my own job. The club is fun because I like helping with the restaurant." — Michelle Sklenar

The Work Study Club is an organization designed for students in the Work Study program. In it, students learn about ways to find, apply for, and hold their own jobs. By working in the cafeteria, office, and library the first two years of high school, and in various community businesses the last two years, students gain working experience. The Work Study Restaurant, open before school on Wednesdays and Fridays and run by the students, also provides experience.

The club was quite active with other schools by helping students and planning parties at the Achievement Center. Also, candy sold during the year provided the money needed to arrange a dinner for students and their parents at the end of the year.

by Nancy Bohl

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(**Below**) Taking carry out orders for the Work Study Restaurant is Bruce Boron's responsibility.

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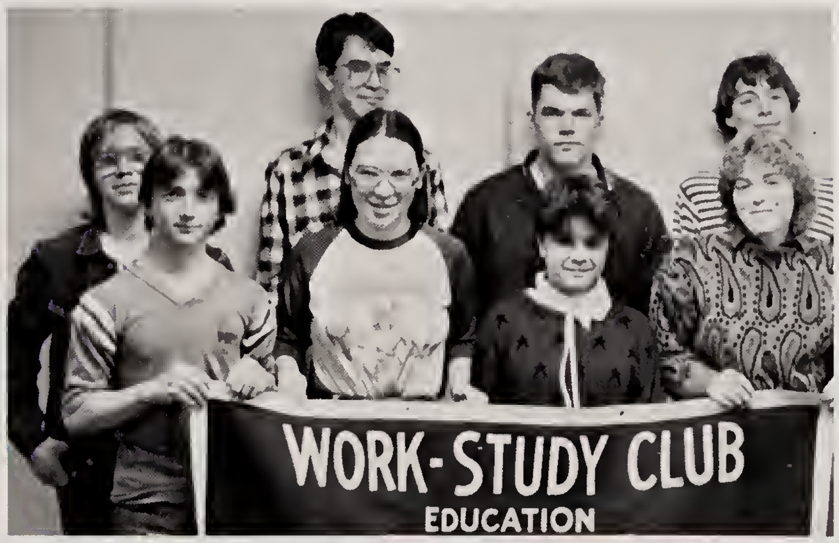

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(**Left**) Phil Bayless pitches in to help make a variety of breakfast foods for the Work Study Restaurant.

(**Above**) Work Study Club: **Row 1:** E. Crooks, I. Maynard, M. Sklenar, K. Woods. **Row 2:** John Harden, Billy Shuman, Bruce Boron, Matt DeFoor.

O. W. A.

(**At Right**) Debbie Neumeyer, who gains her work experience around people, busses tables at Dale's Liberty Inn.

(**Below**) Pat Ruebensaal earns his money flipping burgers during lunchtime at Wendy's.

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(**O.W.A. First Row**) M. Vawters, D. Carrino. (**Second Row**) D. Selby, K. Morton, S. Harr. (**Third Row**) K. Poorman, D. Neumeyer, B. Metzger.)**Fourth Row**) T. Scheiman, P. Ruebensaal, K. Pate. (**Fifth Row**) C. Neal, S. Cool, R. Newark. (**Absent from picture**) L. Coburn, F. Hildenbrand, T. White.)

(**Far Right**) Fred Hildenbrand, who works at the Garfield Elementary School library, helps the librarians out by sorting through the card catalog in search of a book for a student.

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Experience Gained In O.W.A.

> ***"O.W.A. has given me experience around people and helped make school more enjoyable."***
> — Debbie Neumeyer

Founded in 1969, Medina High School's Occupational Work Adjustment (O.W.A.) program was one of the original thirty-six programs in Ohio. Now there are over five hundred and eighty units throughout Ohio, a testament to the immense success of O.W.A. Mr. John Keefer is the original and current coordinator of O.W.A. at Medina.

The program is available to students fourteen and fifteen years of age as an alternative to a traditional education, and prepares the students for entering the Medina County Vocational Center or Occupational Work Experience program in their junior and senior years if they choose to continue.

O.W.A. students are placed in jobs in the private and public sectors. The private sector jobs include Wendy's, Dale's Liberty Inn, and Norman's On The Square, though these fluctuate from year to year. Medina High School cafeteria and maintenance, Sidney Fenn Elementary School maintenance, and Garfield Elementary School maintenance and library are places of public sector employment. Public sectors of employment pay the O.W.A. students eighty percent of the federal minimum wage, and private sectors of employment generally pay the students the federal minimum wage. The students primarily help at the private sector jobs during the rush hour periods, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Employers work with the students to help them, and the students are evaluated on their work. They also receive grades in class.

Tbrough successful O.W.A. participation, Medina High School students can gain work experience while gearing themselves towards continued study at the MCVC, in O.W.E., or back in the regular classroom.

The president of O.W.A. is Mike Vawters, the vice-president is Debbie Neumeyer, secretary is Kelly Morton, and treasurer is Rich Newark. M

by Colleen Lowry

Taking a break from class, Rich Newark plays a game of chess with advisor Mr. John Keefer. *"I can beat him in three moves,"* said Mr. Keefer.

(At Left) Dean Carrino helps out in the kitchen washing dishes for Dale's Liberty Inn.

Responsibility in O.W.E.

"The best part of O.W.E. is earning money, which I'm putting towards buying a car." — Duane Kemp O.W.E. I

Responsibility is the key word when referring to the Occupational Work Experience (O.W.E.) class. Having a job is of main importance in the day of an active O.W.E. student. Keeping up with studies in the morning and maintaining a job in the afternoon can be hectic for many who are involved. It does give them a chance to learn how to use their time and to be better organized, and it also helps the student develop good work attitudes. They learn the value of working hard and the rewards of building experience in the working world. By the time they graduate, O.W.E. students will not only have a high school diploma, but also job references, experience, and practical knowledge.

Even though the job is important, school comes first. The students learn how to fill out insurance forms, job applications, and tax returns along with the basic studies of math, science, and English.

O.W.E. I is under the guidance of Mr. George Calich, while O.W.E. II is under the guidance of Mr. Tim Myers. There is no difference between the two except there were so many students in the program that they needed to split O.W.E. into two groups. The president of O.W.E. I is Missy Jones, vice-president is Carol Ramey, secretary is Karen Ramey, and treasurer is Shon McCourt. The president of O.W.E. II is Tim Urban, vice-president is Greg Pope, and secretary is Kim Maupin.

by Colleen Lowry

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(Above) Ed Kolarik gains work experience and knowledge working at Arthur Treachers restaurant.

(Right) Jennifer Pitz works at TRI-STATE hospital supplies.

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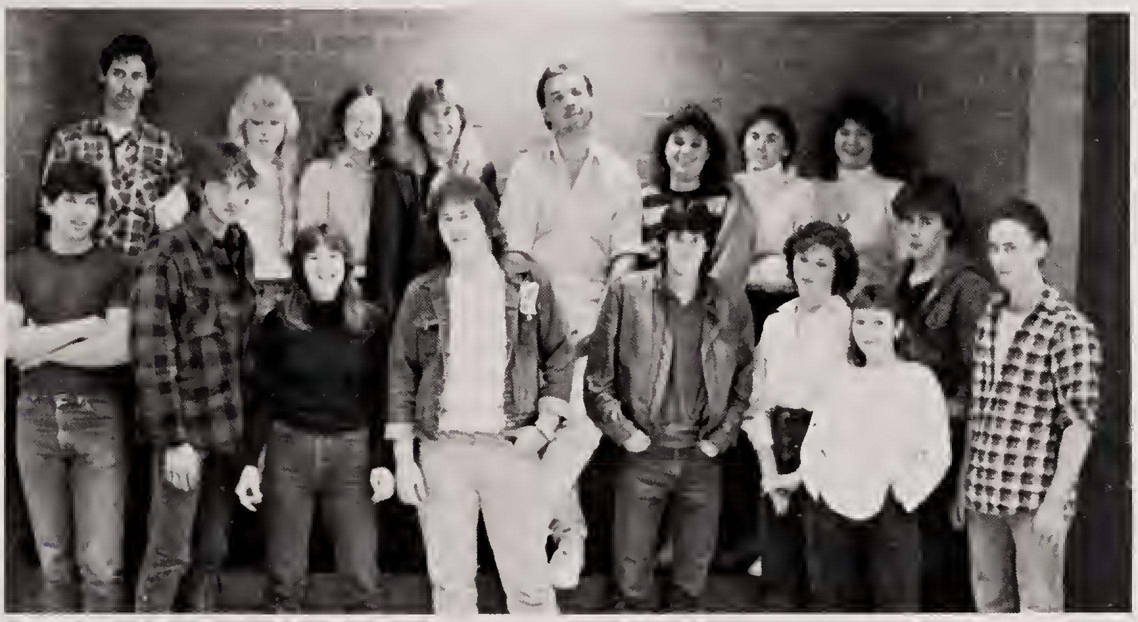
(Far Left) Carol Ramey bags groceries at Buehlers.

(At Left) Bob Kay looks through the filing drawers at Republic Powdered Metals (RPM).

(Below) O.W.E. I First Row: B. Burnsworth, J. Killinger, M. Jones, S. McCourt, B. Kay, J. Seeley, J. Pitz, S. Catlin, J. Crawford. **Second Row:** D. Mayo, L. Cottrell, L. Evans, L. Roper, D. Kemp, C. Ramey, A. Hodges, K. Ramey. (**Absent from picture:** M. Akers, D. Brooks, E. Kolarik, A. Walton.)



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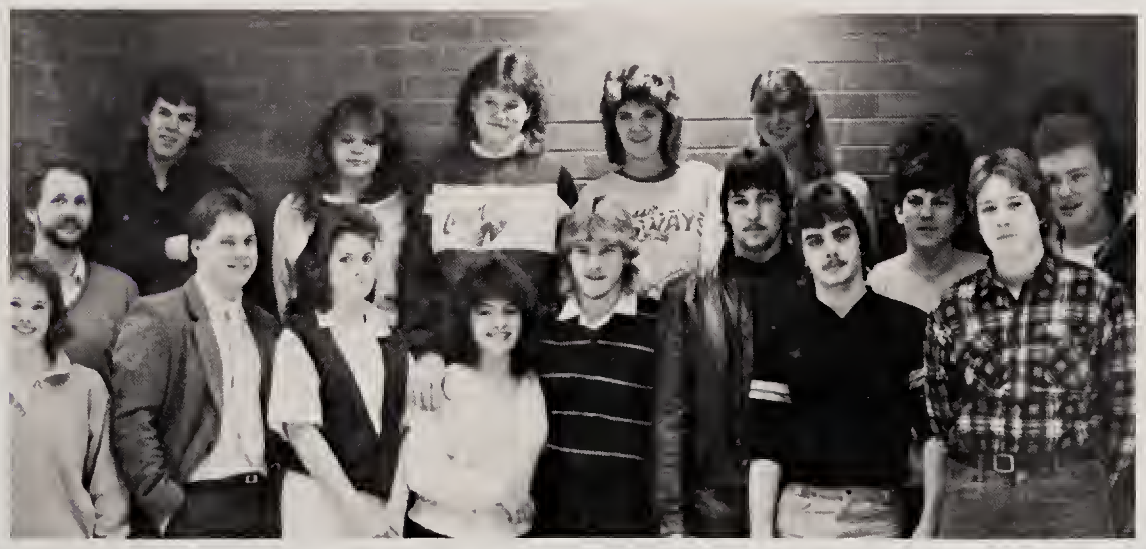

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O.W.E. II First Row: K. Rau, T. Myers (advisor), T. Coles, K. Liddington, T. Finnegan, G. Pope, R. Swingle, J. Rotzal, M. Varney, J. Cannon, C. Bartlett. **Second Row:** T. Kowal, T. Queen, K. Maupin, K. Gregory, S. Bader, L. Hall, K. Dick. (**Absent from picture:** T. Urban.)

OFFICE AIDES

Photographer Bob Mihalko surprised Clubs & Organizations Editor Colleen Lowry by taking this picture while she was asking Stacy Glasenapp and Karl Korber if they would like to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

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(Above) Freshman Gwen Druyor, who works in the athletic office, addresses an envelope for the wrestling convention.

(Top Right) Main Office aide Jeff Ocasek asks Associate Principle Mr. Jim Houghtaling to sign some official documents.

(Bottom Right) Sue Brenneman and Lori Schneider, guidance department aides, discuss their college prospects at Denison University.

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OFFICE AIDES

Office aides provide help

"Not ask what your school can do for you — ask what you can do for your school."
— Ken Ressler

They hold important jobs in this school. Delivering messages, lunches, and money; writing tardy slips and helping out the secretaries and counselors anyway they can. ***"We're an important part of this school and we're all very intelligent and good-looking,"*** said Lisa Moon, who works in the guidance department. Why do they do what they do? It seems that most students help out in the offices because they're bored in studyhall. Attendence office aide Kevin Fringer decided to help out not only because he was bored in studyhall, but also because of the free food that Mrs. Wilkinson gives her aides.

But there are other reasons by these students do what they do. ***"I wanted to get to know the secretaries in the main office better. I'm free to roam the halls a lot, and I have access to most of the school's files,"*** said senior Jeff Ocasek.

"They're very cooperative and helpful. They do their duties well," said Mrs. Lois Anderson.

by Colleen Lowry

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Athletic Office Aides: S. Patel, G. Druyor, M. Finley, B. Nagel, P. Lynch, J. Wright. (**Absent from picture:** M. Ebeling, A. Shoger.)

Kathy Phillips

Office Aides Row 1: H. Zurowski, K. Marks, M. Golemas, S. Donahue, J. Rog, J. Barnes, B. Turk, N. Bohl, S. Beard. **Row 1:** B. Ponticello, H. Sprouse, R. Jakiltsch, M. Kay, A. Turk, T. Costello, M. Dolivier, S. Greer, C. Kisner. **Row 3:** L. Hammers, L. Mua, K. Lucas, C. Sucky, B. Nagel, D. Ridge, L. Chesney. **Row 4:** S. Cody, B. Vanuch, T. Homa, E. Owens. **Row 5:** S. Corey, L. Graven.

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(**Above**) Athletic Office secretary Mrs. Stephanie McClung asks Patty Lynch to get her change for basketball tournament tickets.

(**At Left**) Main office aide Sue Hawkins checks out a student's schedule.

MEDIA CENTER AIDES

Library belongs to everyone

"It was hard, kind of, because we had to do alot of stuff to help out. But I didn't mind because at least I got out of study hall, which was boring."

— Harry Collins

What is the purpose of the library? ***"It is there to make available to the students as much information as possible. The library belongs to everyone — all the students,"*** said the head librarian Mrs. Wiegand.

The officers for the media center club are president, Staci Mason; vice-president, Tara Kafides; secretary, Joan Jablonowski; and treasurer, Stefanie Jackson. As president of the Media Center Club, Staci Mason is in charge of National Library Week. She makes sure there are contests and prizes, and different displays in the display case. She also is in charge of running the meetings that are held.

Besides National Library Week, which was April 5th through the 11th, the library had a book fair September 29th through October 3rd. An open house was held during the book fair, which included tours and demonstrations for the parents.

"Our goals for the year were to help keep the media center running smoothly and to plan and carry out a successful book fair, open house, and read in for National Library Week," said Mrs. Wiegand.

by Colleen Lowry

(Below) Freshman Megan Lash signs out a magazine for a student.

(Far Below) Sophomores Jodi Douglas and Gabrielle Knaflich thumb through the file cards.

Rebecca Dague

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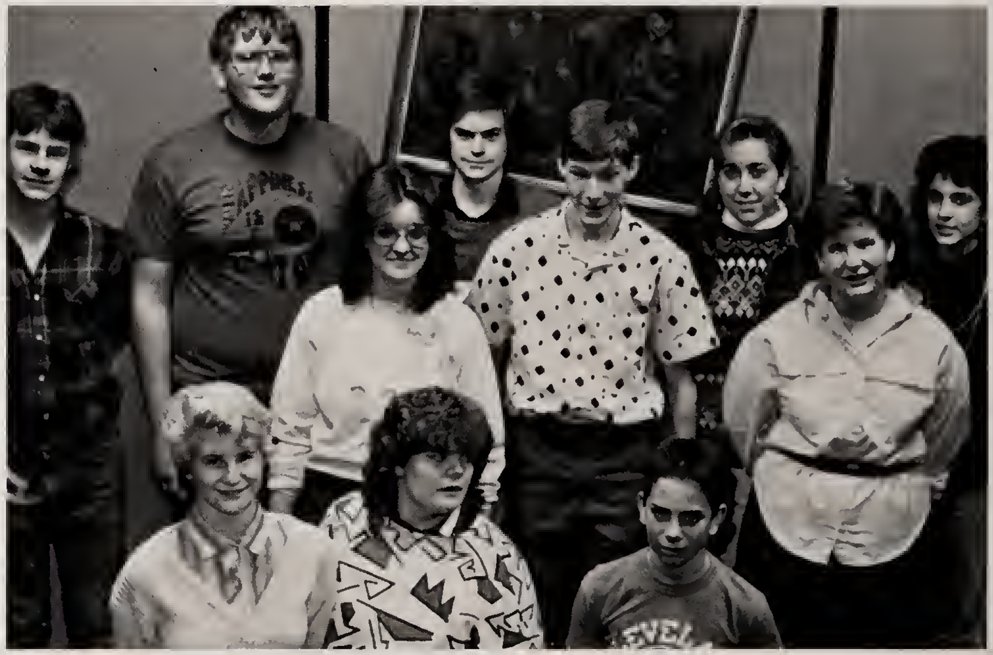

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(Top At Right) First Row: L. Schneider, J. Douglas, H. Collins. **Second Row:** K. Evans, B. Nelson, S. Harr, R. Morris, E. Markert, B. Baka, J. Heller, M. Lash. (**Absent from picture:** K. Hover, S. Jackson, T. Kafides, G. Knaflich, J. Jablonowski, S. Mason, M. Mollohan, D. Moyer, S. Popelars, K. Shapparo, B. Speckman, T. Steinkamp, C. Tucker, F. Walden, H. Wiedenmann.)

(Far At Right) Susie Popelars takes a magazine off the shelf for a student.

(Right) Brian Nelson decorates the Christmas tree in the Media Center, as they prepare for the holiday season. ***"I volunteered because I'm an expert at decorating Christmas trees,"*** said Brian.

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LOCKER SISTERS

First Row: B. Dietrichs, E. Grimm, B. Bridges, A. Kaszian, L. Melzer, D. Delsanter, L. Strassner. **Second Row:** C. Richling, T. Woodruff, S. Lesiak, D. Ridge, T. Brzygot, K. Buesch, K. Brock, R. Sanginitti, S. O'Donnell. **Third Row:** L. Potter, E. Owens, L. Van Rossem, K. Wetzel, J. Deatsch, K. Coleman, L. Brown, K. Tucker, J. Seeley, D. Raw, M. Elligot, M. Ebeling, A. Redick, D. Reynolds. **Fourth Row:** C. Hall, W. Richards, C. Krepp, P. Lynch, K. Lenaburg, H. Herman, S. Kane, S. Woodbury, J. King, K. Lair, M. Kick, C. Novicky, W. Slepecky, D. Chriem, J. Krejci, J. Wing.

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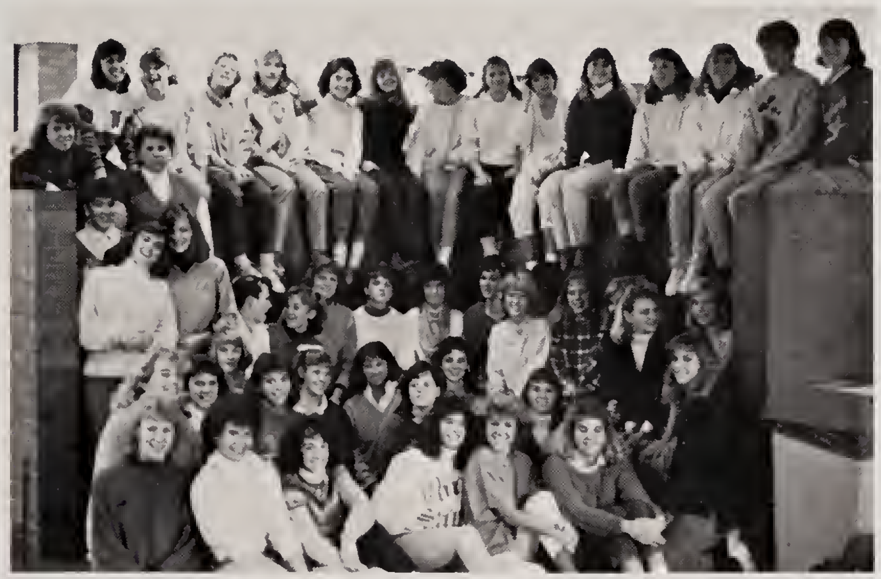
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Athletes given a boost

"I just took charge this year 'out of the blue' because no one else would do it or organize it." — Brit Dietrichs, Chairman

The spirit of Medina's athletes was given an added boost each morning before a game because of our Locker Sisters. Members decorated the lockers of the football players, and other athletes, with inspirational messages, signs, and, best of all, foods such as candy and assorted baked goods.

Chairwoman for Locker Sisters was senior Brit Dietrichs, who organized the club and obtained all the locker numbers and combinations of the football players. ***"Girls wanted to decorate lockers, and the football players wanted their lockers decorated, but their was no one to organize it,"*** said Brit. Senior football player Steve Petruch commented, ***"I like the way it shows support towards the athletic events."*** M

by Colleen Lowry

(Far Left) Val Schray and Kari Rabung decorate a Beeliners locker. The Emerald Silks and the Beeliners decorated each others lockers.

(Left) Tennis team member Mimi Perng, decorates teammate Bridget Baka's locker.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

(Below) Mark Gausier, who is a missionary with his wife at Harvard University, testifies of his faith and the role of Christ in his life.

(Far Below) Reggie Campbell and Jason Nemeth fellowship with each other after listening to former Cleveland Brown Dick Ambrose speak.

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(Above) Advisor Mr. Mark Loomis reads a fact sheet about rock 'n' roll groups.

(At Right) Tracy Brzygot, Staicey McGinnis, and Sara Woodbury look for scripture passages in the Bible and answer questions.

Candi Becker

Athletes form a different huddle

"One of my favorite scriptures is 'For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life."

— Mr. Mark Loomis

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, or F.C.A., is a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other to become better individuals and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life. The purpose of this unique organization is to bring together athletes to talk about their concerns, doubts, feeling, and faith.

F.C.A. met twice a month in either room 1302 or the lecture hall. Special "huddles" included hosting speakers to witness their faith, programs on rock music, and a trip to Cleveland to hear professional athletes speak.

Officers for F.C.A. included Mr. Mark Loomis as advisor, Eric Flory as president, Andy Arehart as vice-president, Jan Steklenburg as secretary, Staccy Shannon as treasurer, and Tom Sency as committee chairperson.

"F.C.A. gives athletes the chance to see how God is reflected in their sports and in their lives. It is also a good way to meet new people and make alot of new friends," said Sency.

by Colleen Lowry

First Row: T. Wise, J. Nemeth, S. McGinnis, C. Cassidy, J. Morrison. **Second Row:** R. Campbell, J. Barnes, S. Woodbury, T. Brzygot, Mr. M. Loomis. **Third Row:** G. Sanginitti, J. Nemeth, T. Appluese, B. Leatherman, A. Arehart, K. Anderson.

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(Above) Former Cleveland Brown linebacker Dick Ambrose speaks with Angie Mowery and Shelley Fannin about the role of Christ in his life.

(At left) Mr. Loomis stresses the need of energy for athletes — not just the type of energy an athlete gets from food and sleep, but the type of extra energy one can get from Christ.

Candi Becker

SADD

SADD members: Row 1: Treasurer, Kevin Fringer, President, Laura Strasser, Secretary, Angie Leland, Vice President, Bridgette Baka. **Row 2:** C. Ferguson, C. Mitchell, L. Mua, K. Anderson, B. Cutlip, C. Kisner, J. Ganzer, M. Perng, D. LaFaire, S. Kovacek, B. Petrie, S. Lige, **Row 3:** J. Deatsch, W. DeBow, L. Sipsock, S. Boehnen, M. Elligott, A. Webb, D. Reynolds, R. Sanginiti, T. Woodruff, D. Raw, D. McCurley, K. Lenaburg, G. Knaflich, G. Byerly, D. Layton, T. Delac, **Row 4:** E. Baka, M. Goyette, E. Charnock, G. Sanginiti, T. Rupelli, T. O'Cull, J. Loutzenhiser, S. Baechle, T. Mullen, M. Terhune, K. Wilson, T. Davis, J. Flory, N. Moyer, and G. Lenk.

Leon Lively

"Soda for SADD" is SADD's main source of income. Students purchase soda to be delivered before lunch.

Leon Lively

(Right) Kristy Anderson, Ly Mua, and Michelle Terhune take careful notes on an upcoming project.

Scott Miller

(Far right) Ms. Somogyi, says, ***"One success is that these students are concerned enough to try to make an impact on their peers."***

Scott Miller

Awareness makes an impact

"This is only SADD's second year at Medina; however, I believe more students have become aware and have tried to avoid drinking and driving. The most popular way to avoid drinking and driving has been to have a designated driver." — Laura Strasser, President

SADD, or Students Against Driving Drunk, is an organization which works to inform people about the dangers of drunk driving. Through awareness, we hope to save lives.

Throughout the year, SADD had two "Soda for SADDs", where students can buy a Pepsi for fourth period, bake sales, car washes, and candy sales. SADD also helped promote the drug levy passed on February 3, 1987, by making posters and sponsoring a dance. Another fund raiser was the bowl-a-thon.

The busiest time for SADD is during the Spring when we prepare for Prom. Each year, the chance that someone will die due to drunk driving is very high on Prom night.

Treasurer, Kevin Fringer feels," *The best thing I ever did was to sign a 'contract of life' with my parents saying that if I'm at a party driving with someone that is drunk. In return, my parents promise to do the same thing. I found out that parents are more concerned with your safety than if you drink or not."*

by Laura Strasser

Scott Miller

Scott Miller

If you must drink & drive...
diet pepsi.
DRINK PEPSI
PEPSI-COLA

Bob Mihalko

(Top Left) Officers Bridget Baka, Angie Leland, and Laura Strasser conduct a meeting to plan for the bowl-a-thon.

(Top Right) Michelle Elligott and Mike Reep listen intently while at a SADD meeting where various projects and fund raisers are discussed.

MEDINAMITE

(At Right) Co-editor Laurie Graham advises Guy Tellefsen on how he should approach his story.

(Below) B. Mihalko, R. Glasenapp, L. Graham, D. McMarlin, M. McBride, C. Kolesar, L. Lively, R. Dague, G. Tellefsen, B. Nelson, P. Osborn, K. Bellino, M. Thao, M. Finley, B. Yant, S. O'Donnell, M. Dodge.

"At my old school (Brunswick) it was different news that we wrote about."
— Kim Bellino

Leon Lively

Ron Hill

Newspaper Makes Changes

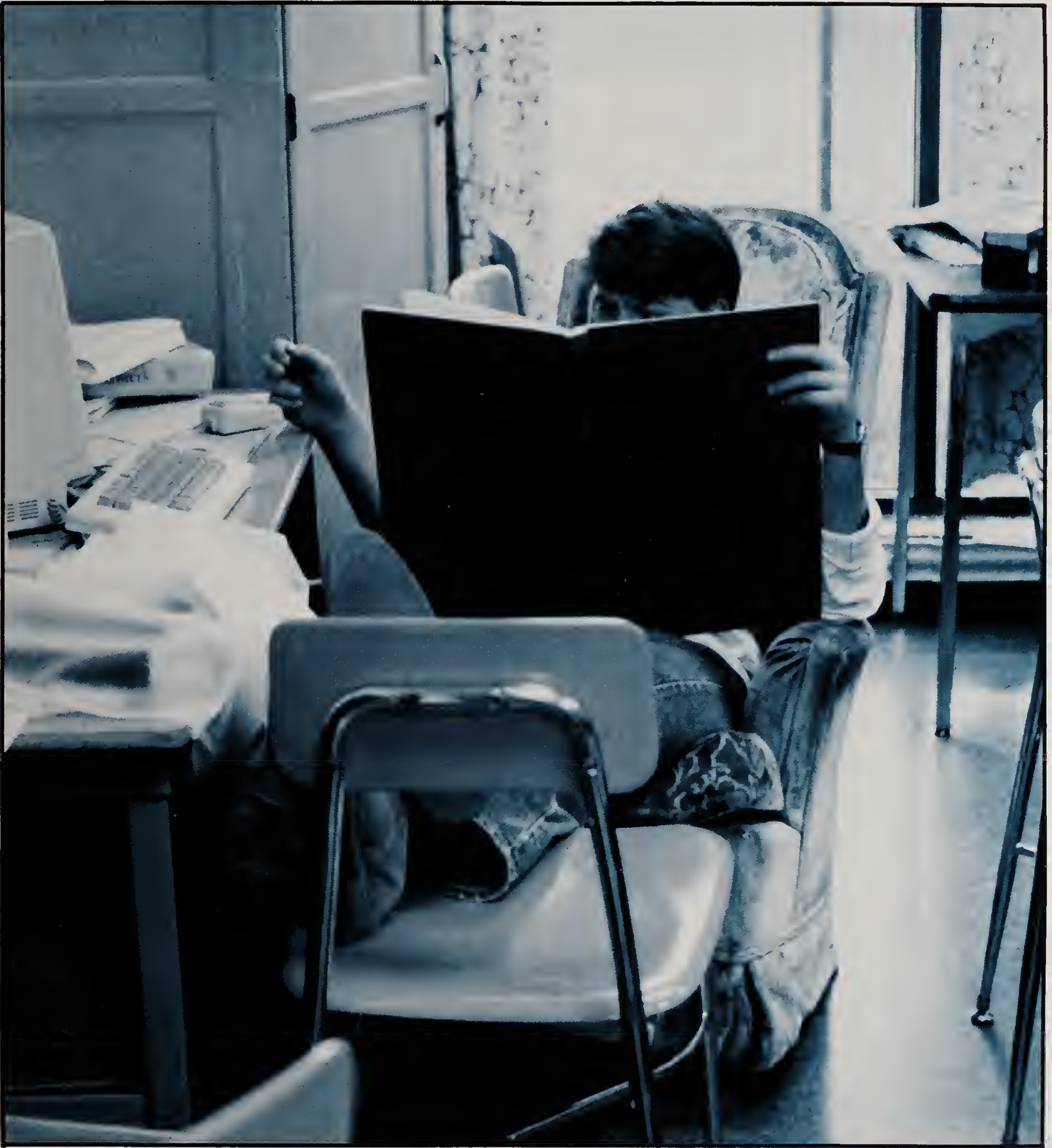
"I'm looking forward to next year because I think we'll have a lot of improvements with the computer and the newspaper will look really good."
— Laurie Graham
Co-editor

One of the major changes with the newspaper this year was that it was free. No longer did one have to pay 25¢ for an issue. The reasoning behind this new change was the belief that it would increase readership. Also, selling the newspaper never gave them much money anyway. They get most of their money through ads.

Other changes included a new enhanced version of the MacIntosh computer, and a larger staff. ***"In the future we're looking forward to getting a Laser printer which will make the newspaper easier to read, and also, I want to publish the paper more often, maybe every two weeks,"*** said co-editor Laurie Graham. The staff was led through the year by co-editors Graham and Doug McMarlin.

Some staff members intend to pursue a career in journalism while others are just taking advantage of this publicational experience for the same reasons one would participate in extra-curricular activities — diversity and fun. ***"Being on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs has provided invaluable needed experience for my pursuit in telecommunications,"*** said senior Rebecca Dague.

by Colleen Lowry



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(Above) Co-editor Doug McMarlin checks out old issues of the Medinamite. ***"I'm glad Mr. Hill came along. He's taught us all a lot about being ourselves and doing a job to the best of our abilities,"*** said Doug.

(Left) Sophomore, May Mao Thao rereads her article that will be published in the next issue of the Medinamite. Said May, ***"Being on the newspaper staff was hard but rewarding."***

Monitor Began Second Year

> ***"This year was easier than last because the staff was more diverse, dedicated, and watned to be on the staff." — Rebecca Dague***

It has been said that the second time is always easier than the first; this was true for the staff of the 1987 *Monitor*.

In 1986, the *Monitor* staff was organized from students of advisor Ron Hill's Journalistic Writing course, whereas, this year the staff was opened to the entire school. This resulted in a younger and more responsive staff. The literary magazine's printing costs were free last year, but in 1987, the staff had to pay close to $500 by selling patron sponsorships.

First year member Charles Skaggs said he joined the *Monitor* staff this year to, ***"put more quality work than last year into the magazine."*** Serving as editor for her second year was Rebecca Daque. Rebecca stated, ***"This year was easier than last because the staff was more diverse, dedicated, and wanted to be on the staff."***

The staff spent many hours reading (and sometimes trying to comprehend) over 200 submissions of poems, short stories, personal narratives, essays, and analogies.

The staff for the 1987 *Monitor* includes: Scott Boehnen — 1988 Editor, Jennifer Boswell, Jennifer Heller, Stephanie Horsfall — 1988 Asst. Editor, Wendy Hovey, Ron Glasenapp, Laurie Graham, Chris Mullins, Mike Reep, Wendy Richards, Jennifer Shanta, Charles Skaggs, Dan Monahan — art editor, and Rebecca Dague — 1987 Editor.

by Ron Glasenapp and Heidi Tomes

Leon Lively

1987 Monitor Staff: C. Skaggs, M. Reep, J. Boswell, W. Richards, L. Graham, C. Mullins, W. Hovey, R. Dague, S. Boehnen, M. Thao, R. Glasenapp (missing from photo: S. Horsfall, D. Monahan, J. Heller, J. Shanta).

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(Middle) Scott Boehnen and Rebecca Dague work to put *Monitor* submissions into the computer during one of the several after school staff meetings.

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(Right) Juniors Laurie Graham and Wendy Hovey review personal narratives during an early staff meeting.

MONITOR

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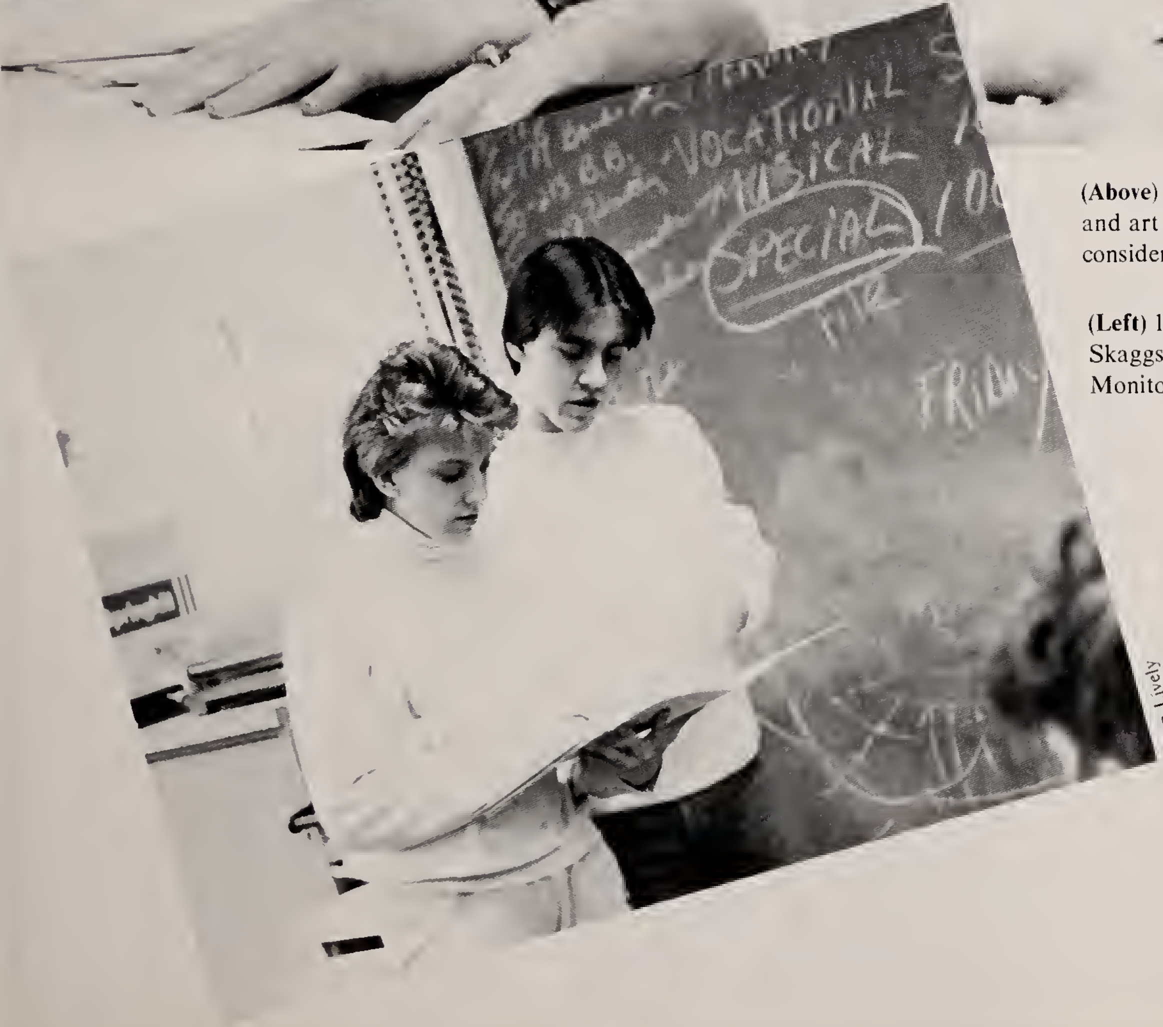
(Above) During 5th period newspaper class, editor Rebecca Dague and art editor Dan Monahan go over art submissions for consideration.



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(Left) 1988 Assistant Editor Stephanie Horsfall and senior Charles Skaggs go over the changes to be made on the cover of 1987 Monitor.

MEDINIAN

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Ron Hill

First Row: J. Shanta, H. Tomes, S. Miller, L. Lively, R. Dague, V. Kozlowski, D. Layton, R. Glasenapp, K. Fringer, B. Walth, M. Schultz. **Second Row:** L. Crooks, C. Lowry, E. Smietana, C. Ferguson, C. Mitchell, J. Buckloh, B. Kiley, B. Mihalko. (**Absent from picture:** C. Becker, N. Bohl, M. Dodge, D. Gaus.)

(**Far Above**) Co-editor Eva Smietana, Beth Kiley, and Photo Editor Bob Mihalko discuss photos that are needed for the music and drama layout.

(**At Right**) Co-editor Ron Glasenapp assists junior Jennifer Buckloh with a student life layout.

BOWLING GREE

Bob Mihalko

Medinian To Be Run Like A Company

"It was a big responsibility being editor. I had to cover the school's history so that everybody could remember it for eternity."

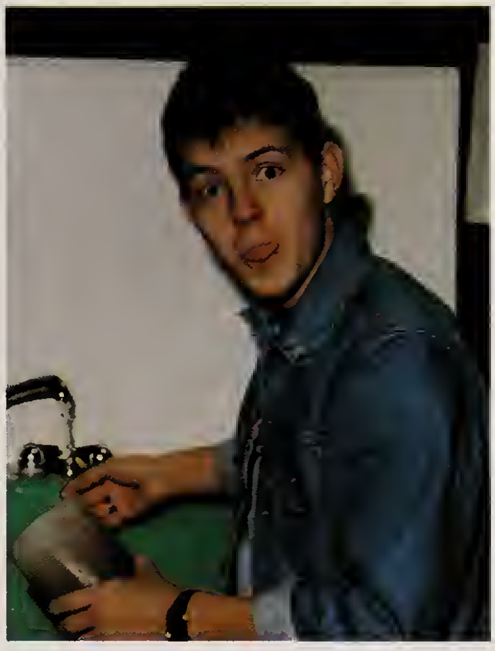
— Ron Glasenapp
Co-editor

With more than a dozen new members, the Medinian seemed to be lacking experience. To help fill this void, almost the entire staff spent one day in October at Bowling Green State University, where they attended workshops which dealt with putting a good yearbook together. While at BGSU, the 1986 Medinian, "Lasting Impressions," won the First Place Award from GLIPA (Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association).

After getting organized, the staff members began working on their individual sections. While the yearbook room may seen usually calm and orderly, when deadlines come around, it can become chaos, especially if you don't have your layouts done.

A new change to the yearbook staff this year was it being run as if were a company. Grade points were converted into dollars, or a "paycheck." How many points or dollars one received depended upon eight items. These were: (1) Overall work, (2) Use of class time, (3) Dependability, (4) Accuracy, (5) Team Work, (6) Punctuality, (7) Editor's evaluation, and (8) Creativity. There was a total of 200 points or 200 dollars one could receive in their weekly paycheck.

This yearbook took a lot of hard work and long hours. Many staff members took home croppers, rulers, and grease pencils, to work on their layouts, but in the end the book was finally completed, and it was something that everybody could look at and see that *"We've Got It All."*



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(At Left) Photographer Leon Lively was caught in the act of making a funny face.

(Below) Seniors Beth Walth and Melissa Schultz both put many hours of work and talent into the senior section, which captured the last moments together for the class of 1987.

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Layout & Copy Symbols

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(Above) Heidi Tomes designed the faculty section of the Medinian. Her job was to collect pictures of all the teachers and workers in the building.

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6th period Yearbook class: T. Herman, R. Skidmore, C. Sucky, S. Swain, J. LeBlanc, K. Tucker. (**Absent from picture:** K. Phillips.)

Education from A to Z

"The Vocational Center is cool because it's a lot more relaxed atmosphere. Also, I get a head start on my career." — Tammy Nugent

The purpose of the Medina County Vocational Center is to prepare graduates to enter full time employment, college or technical school. Eleventh and twelfth grade students are given the opportunity to develop many skills and receive hands on training in the field of their choice.

Along with learning a skill, students are taught leadership, responsibility, safety habits and an understanding of the economics of work. A great variety of programs are offered, from Animal Care to Welding. Furthermore, students of both sexes are encouraged to enter any and all programs. Students are also encouraged to participate in home school activities such as music, student government and athletics. In the fall, you could find Rob Pearson on the football field and Kelly Fedor hitting the mats for the wrestling team.

Approximately nine hundred students attend the Medina County Vocational Center, ninety-two of which are Medina High School students. There are 36 seniors and 56 juniors.

by Colleen Lowry

Bob Mihalko

(Above) Senior Jim Cowley concentrates on the measurements of his Graphics II project. *"It's fun and interesting. I plan on getting into computer graphics when I graduate."*

(At Right) We can learn a lot from younger generations. Lisa Gross finds this out as she works in her Early Childhood Education class.

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VOCATIONAL CENTER

(At Left) Early Childhood Education student, Diane Jackson supervises daycare recreation. ***"I went to the Vocational Center because it lets me do something I like to do and that is take care of kids."***

(Below) Cosmotology student Sharon Phillips practices giving permenents on Becky Young during a lab activity.

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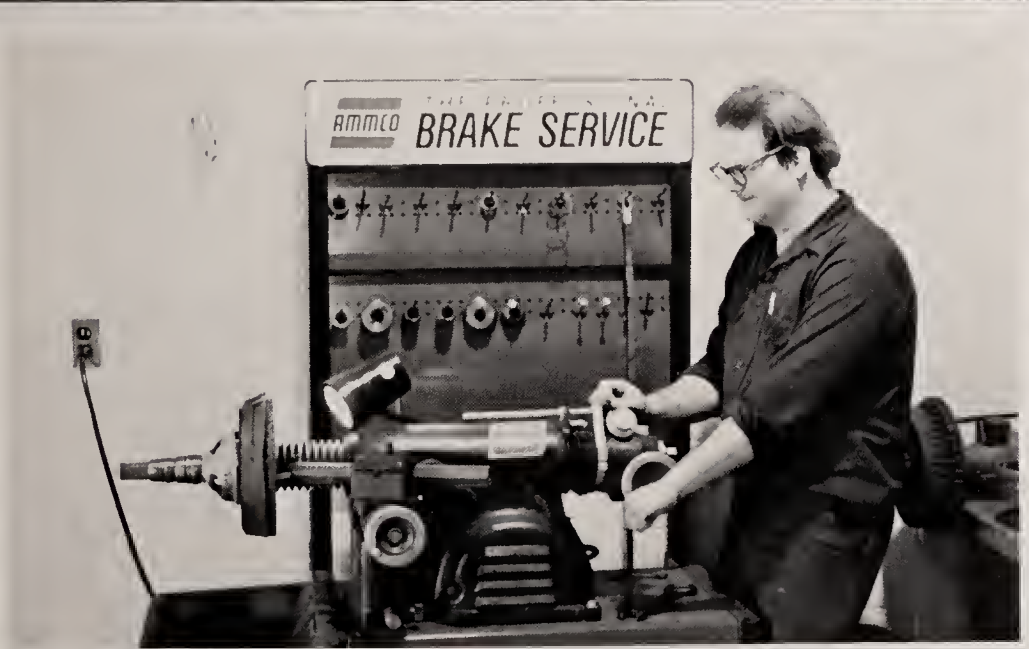

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(Above Left) Tim Pearson repairs and tunes up brakes during his Auto Service II class.

(At Left) Skillfully printing material for Graphic Arts II class is John Foley.

(Above Left) Donald Kohler oversees his fellow classmates carpentry project.

We've got the best in performing arts

The various activities included in music and drama add an enriching dimension to the lives of Medina High School students. With four bands, six choral groups, orchestra, fall play, SPICE, and spring musical, many students have the opportunity to demonstrate their talents to entertain us all.

by Beth Kiley

(Lower Left) Miss McNeal turns to prepare the band for the halftime show.

(Below) The Beeliners finish the show with a look of pride.

(Center) Mark Minster leads the men's ensemble in a comical rendition of "Get A Job".

(Lower Right) The brass section takes the spotlight during the game halftime.

Bob Mihalko

Scott Miller

John Dague

Bob Mihalko

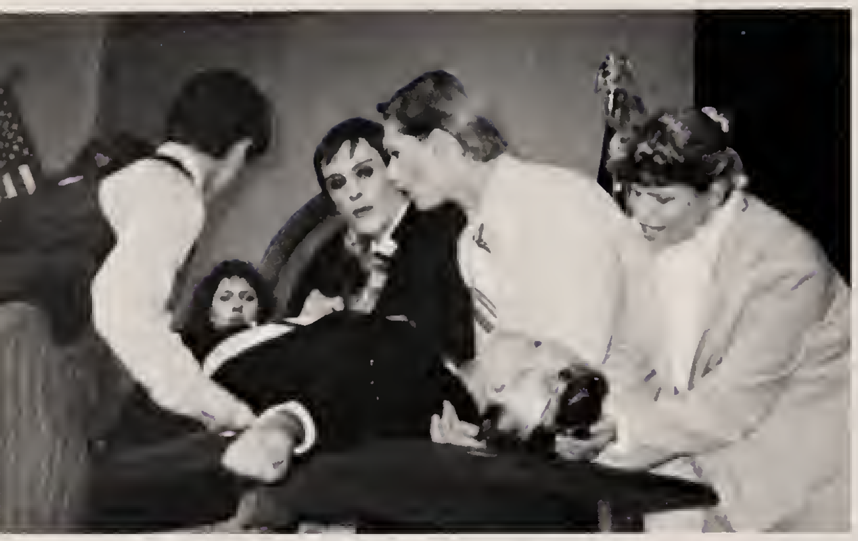
MUSIC/DRAMA

READ YOUR Bible

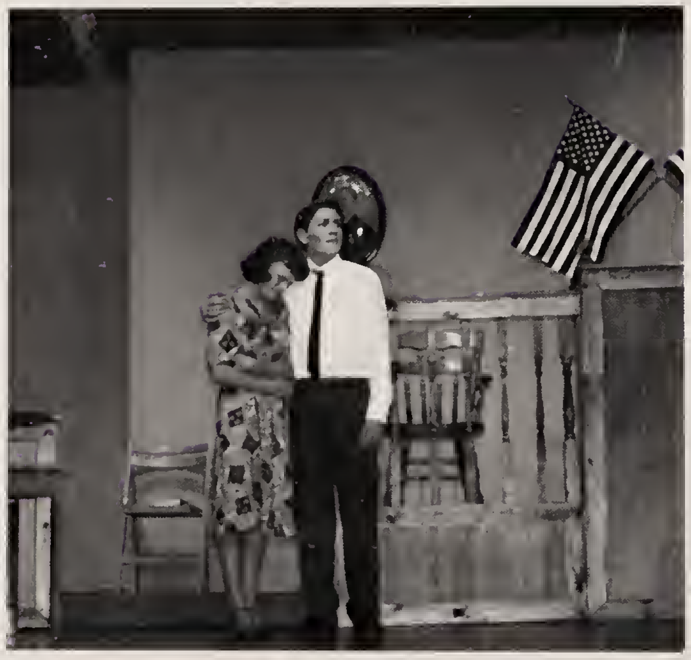
Bob Mihalko

(Above) Todd Costello, Kirsten Gasser, and Joe Ebner sing in a trio as concert choir performs.
(Upper Right) Top Hat Entertainment Company ends the show with a stunning starburst.
(Lower Right) Doug McMarlin delivers a speech to the townspeople in "Inherit the Wind".

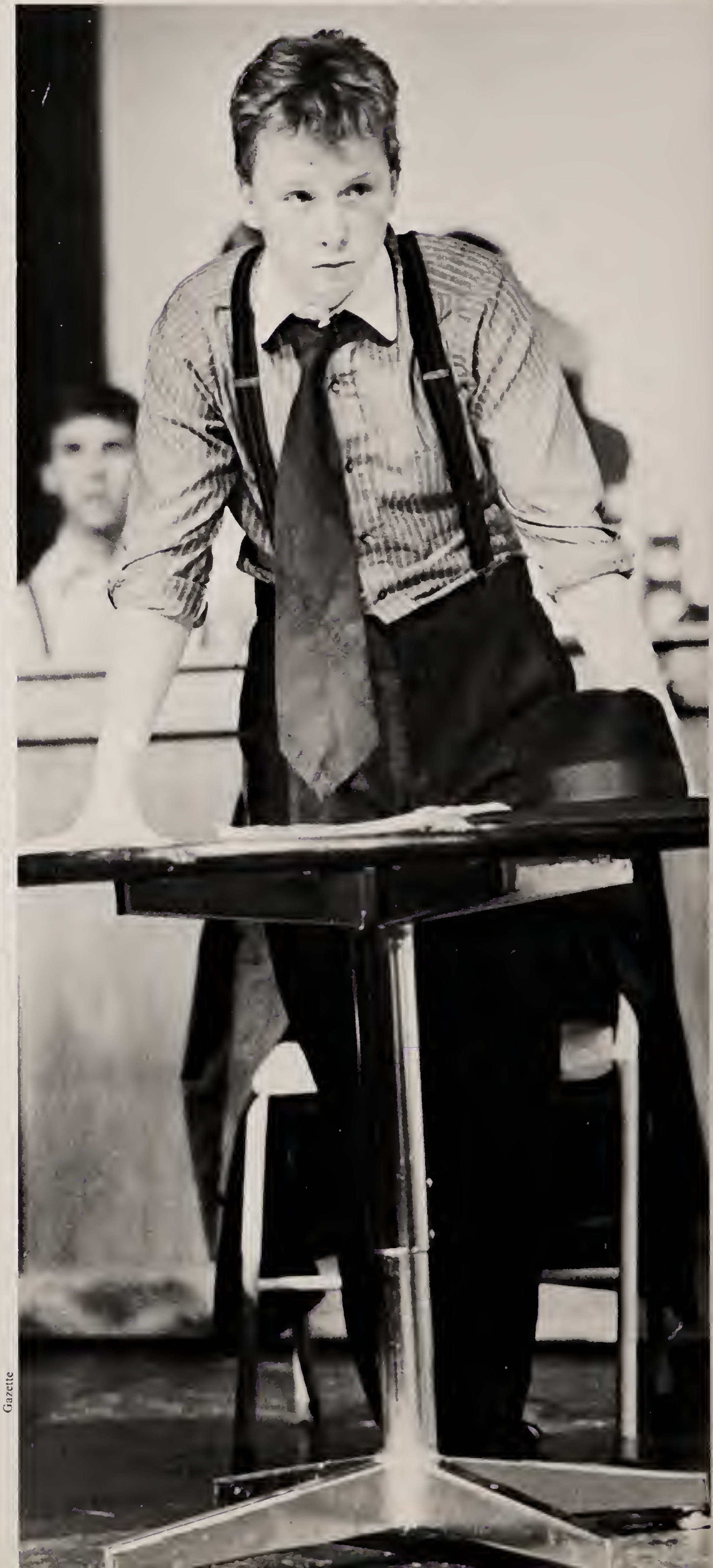
FALL PLAY



Betty Kiley



Julie Laribee



Gazette

> *"Inherit the Wind gave me a chance to enhance my ability as an actor and have fun at the same time."* — Joe Meier

(Above Left:) The court room reacts with shock as Colonel Brady (Doug McMarlin) collapses to his death during his final speech at the trial of State vs. Bertram Cates.

(Right:) Mr. Henry Drummond (Robb Harney) ponders his next move in the defense of Bertram Cates against Colonel Brady.

(Above:) Bertram Cates (Mike Laribee) consoles Rachael Brown (Becky Masternak) before the trial begins.

INHERIT THE WIND

Medina Thespians stage a classic

"Being student director, the play was a lot of hard work with long rehearsals, but it was a lot of fun. Being at rehearsal every night took a lot of my time, but it was worth it on opening night. Piper Klein

He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind." Proverbs 11:29. This year's fall play, "Inherit the Wind," boasted the largest cast Medina High School has ever had for a fall play. Including townspeople and jurors, there were 35 students in the cast. The principal characters were Doug McMarlin (Colonel Brady) and Robb Harney (Henry Drummond). Other leading players were Mike Laribee (Bertram Cates), Becky Masternak (Rachel Brown), Bill Yarbrough (E.K. Hornbeck), David Hrencecin (Rev. Jeremiah Brown), Kyle Fennell (Elijah), Larry Crooks (Judge) Beth Kiley (Mrs. Brady), Jonathan Downing (Mayor), and Joe Meier (Davenport). The historical drama was well done by the cast and audience comments were very positive and complimentary. The set crew, make-up, and costumes did a tremendous job, and the presence of a live monkey on stage was an added attraction to the reality of the situation concerning the trial of "evolution vs. religion." This year's cast worked together to make "Inherit the Wind" one of the most memorable plays presented on the Medina stage.

Beth Kiley

Rebecca Dague

One of the highlights of the play was the appearance of the live monkey on stage.

Rebecca Dague

Betty Kiley

Rebecca Dague

The jury(Joe Ebner, Missy Hofmeister, Dustin Grella, Cindy Johnson, Michelle Elligot, Laura Potter, Laura Brown, Tyler Wincup, Katie Dillon, Mike Fuller, and Katie Jo Palmer) show mixed emotions as the verdict for Bertram Cates is announced as "guilty."

The crowd in the court room is held captivated by Drummond's thought provoking speech to the judge.

The cynical newsman known as Hornbeck (Bill Yarbrough) accuses lawyer Henry Drummond (Robb Harney) of being a hypocrite for showing deep respect for Colonel Brady after his death.

Variety is the spice of life.

SPICE is really fun because it allows people with a wide variety of talent to become involved and it gives you a chance to meet people who aren't usually involved with other drama productions." — Mike Laribee

SPICE (Special Performance in Creative Entertainment) is the variety show of Medina Senior High. This year SPICE involved many talents including singers, dancers, comedians and musicians. The acts were tied together by the three Masters of Ceremonies Doug McMarlin, Robb Harney and Michelle Swank along with assistants Bill Doraty and Mike McBride. "Candle on the Water" sung by Mike Laribee and Beth Kiley held the audience's attention until the last note, when the only light on stage was from their candles. Solos by Christy Klein, Nancy Neiman and Sara Woodbury with Mark Minster as backup vocalist were very professionally done. Other duets were done in a humorous rendition as Kyle Hogrefe and Michelle Sarcona portrayed bums singing "Hold Me" while sitting on a park bench. Joe Ebner and Michelle Swank were seen in a new light as they portrayed the future singing "When I'm 64". Some real crowd pleasers were the two rock bands that performed. Stalker with Paul Pilat, Jerry Weiss, Jamie Labbe, Jason Williams and Sue Scott did the favorite, "Johnny B. Goode". Oaotieybaghnthai with Jon Downing, Andy Leicher, Pete Crooks and Matt Reber played a song they wrote, "That's All". Dance routines ranged from Michelle Elligott doing classical ballet to the Beeliners "boogeying down". The final act, "Love in Any Language," was sung by Beth Kiley using sign language with a back drop of many flags of different nations to portray the truth of the lyrics. *"It was a moving way to end the show,"* said director Miss Wrocklage.

Bob Mihalko

Vince Kozlowski

(Above) Stalker was a favorite of the audience as Paul Pilat sang "Johnny B. Goode" with band members Jerry Wisc, Jason Williams, Jamie Labbe and Sue Scott backing him up.

(Above right) Using sign language and flags of many nations, Beth Kiley demonstrates that love is the same in any language.

(Right) Dave Hrencecin and Andy Rupprecht amused the audience with a Monty Python routine.

(Far right) Synchronization was shown by Tricia King while performing with Jen Richwine and Stephanie Champion to "A Love Bizarre".

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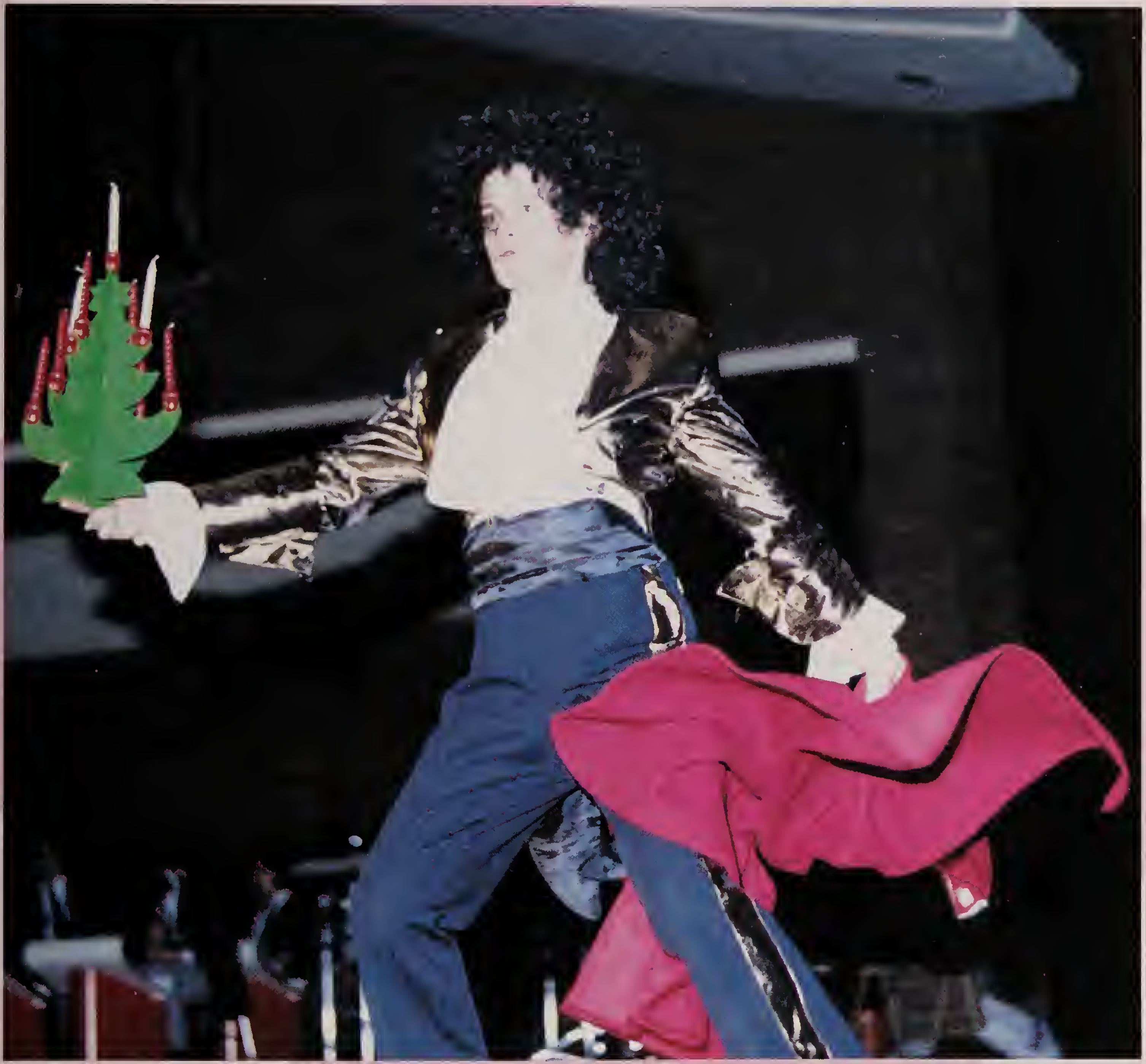

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(Above) Becky Masternak caught the audience's eye with the sparkle of her suit and the flare of her red cape as she prepared to play a piece from Chopin.

(Far left) The Oldies but Goodies entertained the audience while Tyler Wincup pantomined "Louie, Louie" with back up dancers Becky Masternak & Stephanie Wyles.

(Left) "8:15 to Nowhere" was performed with spirit and skill by Jami Morrison, Brenda DiClemente, Catherine Grimm, Stephanie Beard and Julie Marty with an extra touch from special light effects.

MUSICAL

(Right) Linus (Mike Laribee) shows a look of excitement as he catches a baseball in his blanket during the game.

(Below) Snoopy (Robb Harney) puckers up for a kiss but Patty (Christen Zurell) kindly refuses.

Larry Crooks

Betty Kiley

(Above) Lucy (Beth Kiley) ends the scene with a pout after Charlie Brown lost the championship game.

(Right) Lucy (Beth Kiley) tries to get the attention of Schroeder (Bill Yarbrough) while he steadily concentrates on his piano piece.

Julie Laribee

Larry Crooks

You're a Good Man Charlie Brown

"I felt the musical was really fun. Being in the orchestra and ticket crew head was a lot of hard work but it was great to be a part of the show." Sue Brenneman

This year's musical was a change from the usual spring productions at Medina High. The cast had only ten members. Many people were disappointed in the small number because not so many could be involved. *Mr. Skorepa said,* said, ***"I am giving the actors a chance to experience different types of drama."***

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" was chosen as the musical this year with the cast of six main characters and four supporting members. ***"Although the cast was inexperienced they did a fine job." — Mr. Skorepa.*** The characters were Charlie Brown — Joe Ebner; Lucy — Beth Kiley; Linus — Mike Laribee; Schroeder — Bill Yarbrough; Snoopy — Robb Harney; Patty — Christen Zurell; with Jen Ranaudo, Becky Masternak, Todd Jones and Dave Hrencecin.

Although there were initially many conflicts with such a small cast, the production was great. About seventy-five students were included in set, sound, light, make-up, and costume crews. It was extremely enjoyable for the young and the old. Mr. Skorepa worked hard at keeping the audience involved by doing the show in the round and by having a coloring contest, real baseballs thrown out, and participation during the songs. Overall it was a delightful performance that will be remembered by all who attended.

By Beth Kiley

(Left) Patty (Christen Zurell) concentrates on her letter to Dear Abbey about her Valentines problem.

(Below) The fans (Jen Ranaudo, Todd Jones, Becky Masternak) showed excitement throughout the baseball game.

Larry Crooks

Larry Crooks

PSYCHIATRIST

Larry Crooks

(Above) During a psychiatrist session Lucy (Beth Kiley) explains to Charlie Brown (Joe Ebner) all that is wrong with him.

(Left) Everyone ended their book report on Peter Rabbit immersed in their own thoughts. (Beth Kiley, Joe Ebner, Bill Yarbrough)

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

You blockhead!

(Below) Throughout the Glee Club rehearsal Lucy (Beth Kiley), Patty (Christen Zurell), and Linus fought about the stolen pencil. In the background Schroeder (Bill Yarbrough) vainly attempted to keep the rest of the choir singing (Jen Ranaudo, Dave Hreneeein, Joe Ebner, Todd Jones and Becky Masternak.)

(Right) Linus (Mike Laribee) tricked Lucy by grabbing his blanket as he talked to her.

Betty Kiley

"It was a well done production and very well cast." — Chris Coleman

Departing from his usual role as one of the main characters in the cast, Doug McMarlin performed the duties of student director with many innovative ideas for making the musical more interesting. Doug said *"Being student director gave me a chance to go two steps beyond acting, and work with the actors and Mr. Skorepa to make an exceptional performance. It's a real sense of accomplishment to see your ideas and thoughts presented to an audience and even better to hear their approval."*

Under Mr. Hutsko's skilled direction, the musical score added a great deal to the suspense and humor of the action. Mark Minster, who played the piano for the play, said simply, *"It was swell."*

The audience really enjoyed the show and it was best summed up by Mike McBride. *"I thought the musical was very entertaining and well performed."*

by Beth Kiley

Larry Crooks

(Above) Charlie Brown's friends told him he could be king as they circled around him to form a crown.

(Far Right) Patty (Christen Zurell) used the tire swing to demonstrate a bass drum during the final song "Happiness".

(Right) Breaking her promise, Lucy (Beth Kiley) slugged Linus (Mike Laribee) after he gave her a sarcastic answer.

Julie Laribee

Larry Crooks

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Larry Crooks

(Left) During the baseball game Schroeder (Bill Yarbrough) threatened to quit if Lucy was playing.

(Below) Crying, Lucy carried off her brother Linus after he told her he still loved her.

(Below) The entire cast of the musical opened the show by singing the theme song "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown".

Betty Kiley

Leon Lively

(Far Left) Charlie Brown (Joe Ebner) closed his eyes and hoped for the best as he swung the bat, only to strike out once again.

(Left) Lucy (Beth Kiley) tried to explain a new strategy to Charlie Brown (Joe Enber) before the baseball game, but he didn't seem to understand.

Larry Crooks

Leon Lively

DRAMA CLUB

(Row 1) J. Luquire, M. Elligot, C. Klein, J. Ebner, B. Kiley, J. Ranaudo, K. Palmer, A. Kemp, K. Dillon, D. Grella, L. Romis, L. Richwine, J. Meier, M. Fuller, L. Brown, P. Klein, B. Masternak, M. Marius, M. Hall, K. John **(Row 2)** K. Fennell, K. Vance, P. Keck, M. Thao, S. Brenneman, G. Druyor, J. Downing, L. Kenat, R. Glasgow, M. Hofmeister, J. Heller, S. Ensor, J. Houser, M. Laribee, S. Foster, J. Smerick, T. Farley, R. Harney, M. Swank, D. McMarlin, **(Row 3)** L. Potter, J. Weiss, C. Alden, D. Danielson, A. Brock, K. Cowfer, C. Schaefer, C. Johnson, P. Yatsuk, B. Yarbrough, J. Leget, T. Wincup, C. Luxon, M. Leinhos, L. Vandeberg, M. Yocum, D. Hrenceein

Larry Crooks

"I love all the aspects of drama club. It's a lot of fun on stage, but it's great backstage on the crews." — Laurie Graham

Larry Crooks

Thespians **(first year)** B. Yarbrough, J. Ebner, L. Romis, P. Keck, L. Crooks **(second year)** M. Yocum, J. Downing, C. Klein, J. Luquire, **(third & fourth year)** B. Kiley, J. Ranaudo, D. McMarlin

Joe Meier and Dusty Grella practice the art of dramatic facial expressions during the warmups for the fall play.

Larry Crooks

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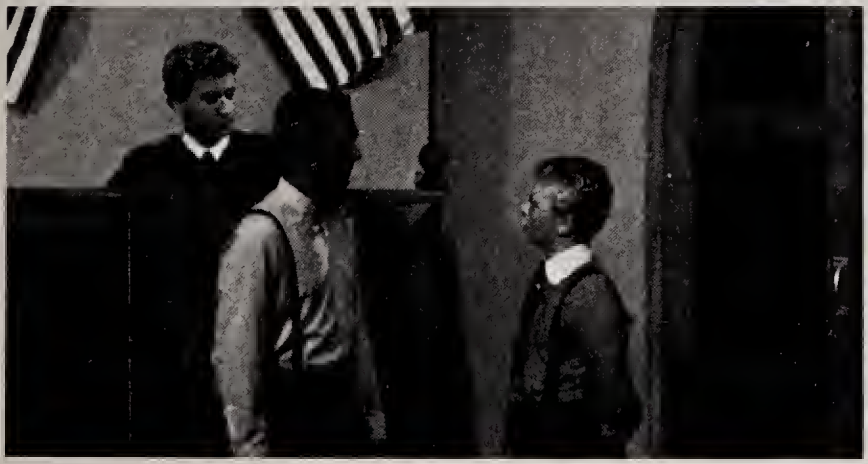


Georgia McMarlin

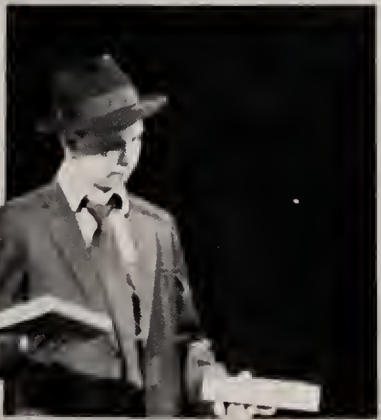
Behind the scenes of drama

"I love drama productions because it is a chance to work with a lot of people. It is also a lot of fun and a good way to meet friends." — Larry Crooks

This year drama club had another successful year beginning with the fall play, *Inherit the Wind*. This was followed by SPICE and the spring musical, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.* The usual small cast for fall play was changed this year to 35, and in contrast, the musical had only 10 cast members. Drama club works behind the stage as well as on stage. Drama club members who meet the qualifications are eligible to join the National Thespian Society. Thespians is not a school club but rather an honorary national organization. To become a thespian, a student must have earned ten points, each representing ten hours of work for drama club productiona productions.

Technical crews are always an important part of the drama program. The light crew is responsible for planning, designing and running the lights for productions. The set crew is responsible for building and painting the sets; some are chosen from the set crew to work backstage during performances. The sound crew works mainly with tape recorders and microphones, and makes sure that the right sounds are heard at the right time. Make-up and costume crews work with the actors and directors to make sure that the characters are believable in their roles. Ticket and publicity crews make sure that the public is aware of the productions so that there is always an audience for our shows. Each member of drama club is an important part of the team because the actors could not perform without the background work provided by the crew.

by Beth Kiley



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Rebecca Dague

(Center) Co-make-up crew head Laura Romis applies Mike Fuller's make up for the opening night of ***Inherit the Wind.***

(Above Left) Doug McMarlin and Robb Harney argue the case of Bertram Cates while judge Larry Crooks looks on during ***Inherit the Wind.***

(Far Left) Mr. Skorepa demonstrates his skills at dramatic interpretations.

(Left) Robb Harney (Drummond) balances the Bible and Darwin's theories to determine the truth during *Inherit the Wind.*

Bees are Grand Champions

"Band was a fun and new experience; I got to know a lot of new people." — Becky Bridges

The Musical Bees attempted to put a very difficult show on the field this year as they aimed toward qualifying for state competition. On September 13, the Bees appeared at the Cloverleaf Calvacade of Sound earning trophies for drill team and marching and maneuvering, but only a third place overall due to a penalty for going over the time limit.

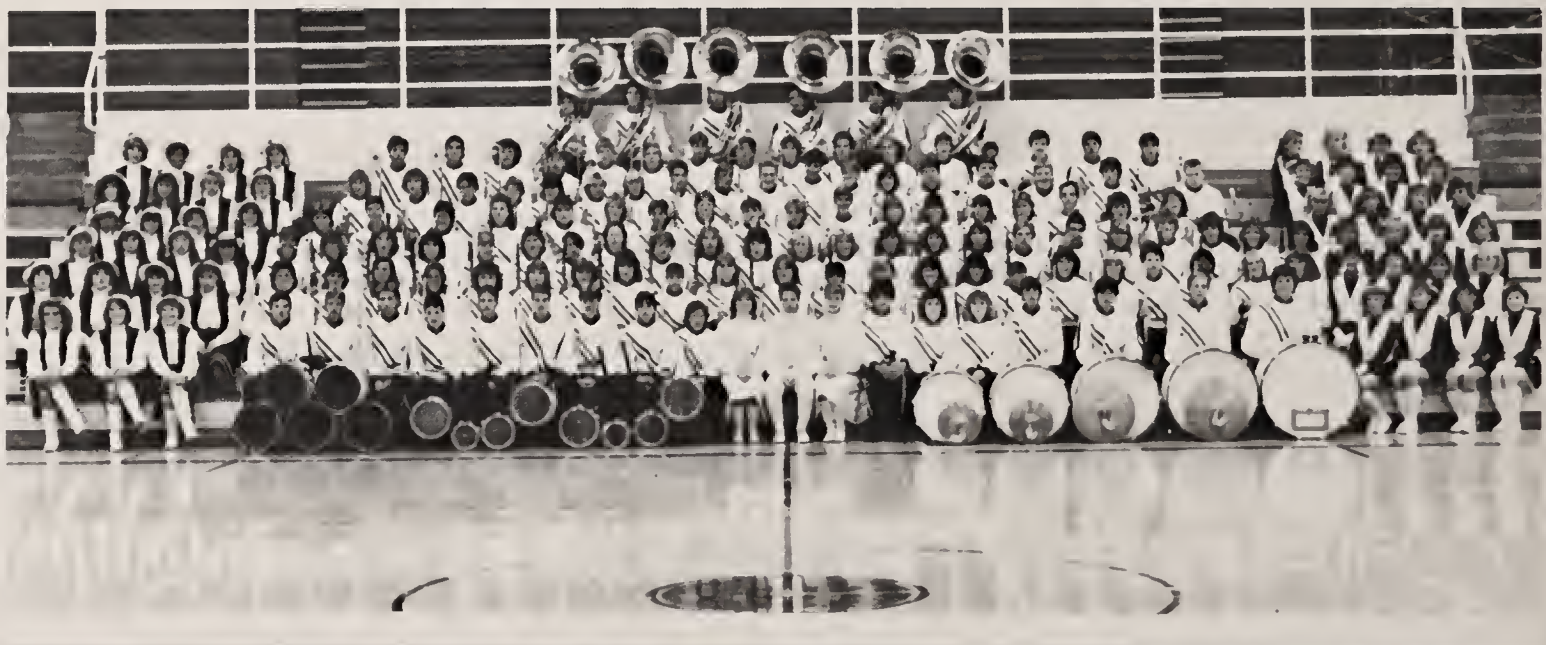
The next week they headed for two competitions. In Lexington, the Bees earned trophies for flags, marching and maneuvering, music and first in their class. Five hours later, they took the field in Brunwick receiving nine trophies for music, marching and maneuvering, percussion, drill team, flags, field commanders, general effect, first place in their class, and Grand Champion overall. This was the first time in the four years the band has been competing that they received a Grand Champion placing.

The band had a two week break before hosting their own competition at Ken Dukes Stadium. One of director Gary Ciulla's biggest fears was that everyone was really burned out from all the hard work. On October 18 when the Bees took the field in front of the hometown crowd, they proved that they could fight and win a chance to compete in Columbus at state. When the Bees walked off the field, they had scored enough points to compete at state, although they were unable to receive a trophy as sponsors of the competition.

One week later the Musical Bees appeared at the Barberton competition against one of the best bands in Ohio. In spite of the fact that the Bees were outmarched, they improved their score and won best drill team, field commanders, and second place in their class.

To end the season, the Musical Bees appeared in Columbus to compete in the state finals. For their performance they received an overall rating of II (excellent). The bright spot of the show was the Beeliners who received a I (superior). When it was all over, the Musical Bees stayed at a Stouffer's Inn in Columbus to celebrate a very successful season.

by Beth Kiley



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Jeff Eble

(Upper Left) Freshman John LeClaire plays the Alma Mater during a pep assembly.

(Upper Right) Kenny Shappard thought his first year in band was exciting and challenging.

(Above) Senior Mike McBride adds pizazz to the show by playing a solo on his flugel horn to "One Hand, One Heart."

(Lower Left) Medina field commanders Lisa Moon, Chip Kolesar, and Denise Vanuch.

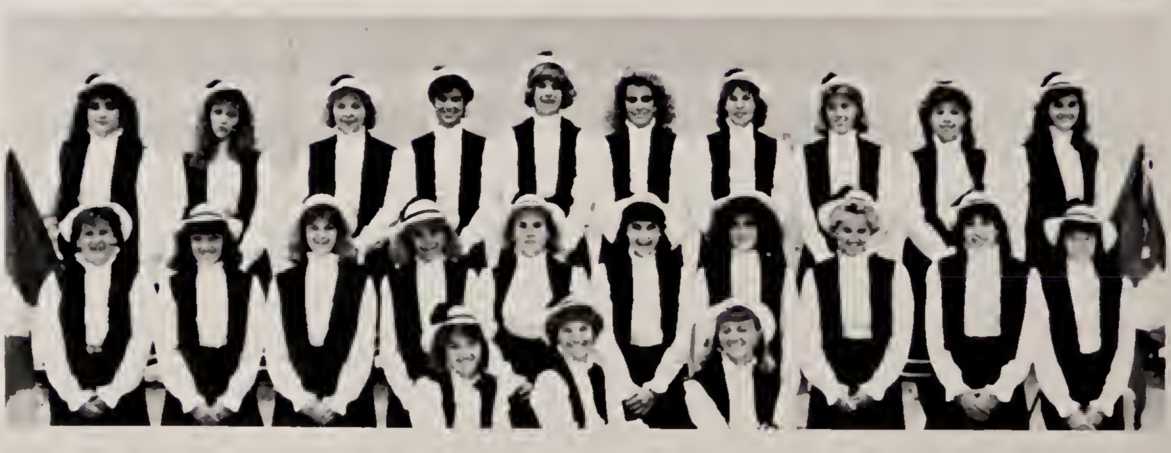
(Left) The percussion section keeps the beat alive.

Emerald Silks

Leon Lively

Ron Glasenapp

Jeff Eble



Contemporary

(Upper Left) Kristie Wessner lines up for the Beeliner's famous precise kick line.

(Upper Right) Junior Angie Leland puts a dramatic ending to the song "I Have a Love".

(Above) A tip of the hat ends the contagion of "Hooray for Hollywood".

(Right) Row 1: J. Opdahl, D. Miller, A. Leland. **Row 2:** J. Heller, S. Kovacek, D. LaFaire, V. Schray, L. Witkowski, K. Lucas, M. Tomes, V. Lavan, K. Rabung, D. Beyman. **Row 3:** H. Tomes, M. Christian, Y. Lennhoff, K. Rabung, C. McMillen, L. Stahl, L. Kenat, D. Druyor, C. Russ, A. Parker. (not pictured: V. Friedline, C. Friedline)

A touch of class

"Don't let our beaming smiles fool you; a lot of hard, painful work goes into the shows." Kristie Wessner

Beginning with two weeks of band camp in August, the flagline made some changes this year that made them an impressive addition to the Marching Bees. They not only sported new uniforms, but a new name — the Emerald Silks. Captains were seniors Jen Opdahl and Denise Miller. Denise said, ***"This year was a fantastic year with a new advisor who was very thrilled to be a part of the group."*** For her first season, Lisa Fiedler was the advisor for the Emerald Silks. The lineleaders were Vicki Friedline and Angie Leland. At the end of the year, the Emerald Silks presented awards to some of their members. The Achiever Award went to Debbie Beyman; Outstanding Flags Award went to Denise Miller and Jen Opdahl; Best Line Award was given to lineleader Vicki Friedline.

The Beeliner drill team began the school year early by practicing two days a week starting in June. Each year they attend the Superstar Drill Team Camp in Dayton where they learn new routines and are judged on their performance. Staicey McGinnis, a sophomore, was chosen as one of only four superstars statewide. Stephanie Beard and Kristie Wessner, seniors, were also nominated for this honor. Kristie and Staicey traveled to Hawaii to perform at the Aloha Bowl with other drill team members from all around the country. In addition to performing for the football games, they also perform at basketball games and at the Cleveland Force or Cavalier games. This year senior Catherine Grimm was captain, with Julie Marty, Cheri Mitchell, Stephanie Beard and Kristie Wessner serving as lineleaders. For the second season Colleen Linnen was advisor.

This year was full of competitions for the Emerald Silks and Beeliners and they came home with many trophies. The flags won best overall at two competitions and the drill team won best overall at three competitions. To end the season, the Marching Bees finally made it to state competition in Columbus. To end the season, the flags received a II and the drill team received a I. The Emerald Silks and Beeliners put spirit, pride, hard work, dedication and determination into everything they do and it shows.

by Beth Kiley

Contemporary

Contemporary

Contemporary

(Upper Left) Row 1: K. Kessner, C. Mitchell, C. Grimm, S. Beard, J. Marty. **Row 2:** J. Morrison, A. Redick, J. Osborne, M. Carpenter, C. Ferguson, J. Ganzer, S. McGinnis, C. Kisner, K. Buesch. **Row 3:** S. Wyles, A. Smitley, T. Brzygot, A. Kemp, C. Sucky, C. Leland, A. Garritano, C. Cassidy, J. Clapper, K. Estock

(Upper Right) Senior Kris Rabung gives a finishing twirl to the song "Durago".

(Left) The many hours of practice paid off for Jennifer Ganzer, Staicey McGinnis, and Cindy Kisner as they finished the halftime show with perfection.

ACTIVITY CHOIR

Building to the best

"Being in Varsity Choir has been a real experience. Mr. Hutsko is a great director." — Kim Jungeberg

Beginning the experience of the vocal music program are the Activity Choir, Varsity Choir and Vocal Ensemble. Much of the work done by these groups was to help the members prepare for concert choir as they learn to train and use their voices. The only choir made up entirely of freshmen was the Activity Choir. Besides singing for concerts and contests, they learned about reading music, blending, intonation and accuracy. The Varsity Choir consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors and they performed at local concerts, contests and Showtime this year. Vocal Ensemble was made up of 21 select girls chosen from Varsity Choir. They performed at local concerts, Showtime and solo and ensemble contest.

by Beth Kiley

(Below) Freshmen (**Row 1**) C. Markley (**Row 2**) J. Smith, S. Lewis, J. Deputy, T. Anton, (**Row 3**) D. Metcalf, K. Fennell, J. Moon (**Row 4**) A. Headley, S. Cavanaugh, S. Woodbury

Bob Mihalko

Bob Mihalko

(Above) Freshmen (**Row 1**) S. Patterson, J. Penn, L. Kitchen (**Row 2**) K. Lenaberg, M. Chambers, L. Mua, J. Brown, S. Grumbling, S. Lesiak, K. Farley, T. Finke (**Row 3**) D. Hall, M. Shanta, B. Schaefer, E. Baka, M. Parks, B. Richards, S. Favri (**Row 4**) C. Cavanaugh, H. Blake, K. Coleman, K. Morton, B. Jaklitsch, A. Ross

Bob Mihalko

(Below) Freshman (**Row 1**) S. Brzygot, P. Harney (**Row 2**) J. Tight, R. Glascow, R. Friedline (**Row 3**) M. Ebner, P. Johnson, J. Hendrickson

Bob Mihalko

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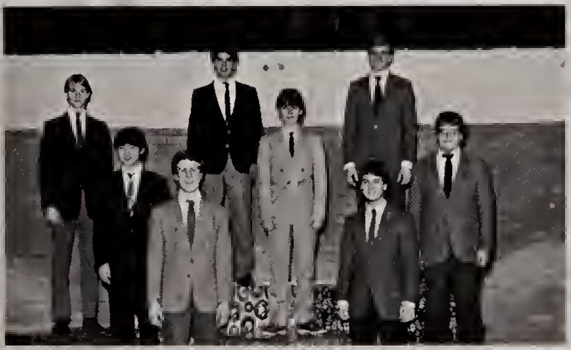
(Above) Freshmen (**Row 1**) R. Ritter, J. Abellera (**Row 2**) G. Druyor, M. Schultz, M. Brown, M. Lash, P. Ferenc, D. Radcliffe (**Row 3**) S. Popelars, S. VanVelk, E. Morell, M. McConnell, N. Toom, J. Chesboro, J. Flory, R. Moore, M. Kick (**Row 4**) C. McMillen, G. Lenk, W. Debow, B. Banks, P. Hrencecin

(Left) Girl's Ensemble performs a classical piece during the November concert.

CHOIR

(**Below**) Girl's Ensemble (**Row 1**) A. Webb, V. Shray, S. Dougherty, K. Krepp, C. Hall (**Row 2**) L. Sipsock, J. Morrison, A. Parker, M. Marius, J. Smerick, S. Dunbrack, A. Kemp (**Row 3**) K. Foote, J. Frantz, D. Raw, J. Szabo, A. Aldrich, M. Hofmeister (**Row 4**) S. Woodbury, K. Rabung, C. Johnson, E. Witkowski

Vince Kozlowski


Leon Lively

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(**Above**) Varsity (**Row 1**) J. Ollom, J. Coles, (**Row 2**) E. Choi, T. Farley, B. Blosser (**Row 3**) J. Meier, K. Croucher, S. Stuart

(**Above**) Varsity (**Row 1**) A. Galish, T. Brzygot, K. Smith, J. Loutzenhiser, L. Norvell (**Row 2**) B. Richling, D. LaFaire, P. Klein, L. Brown, K. Walker, K. Palmer (**Row 3**) C. Butler, J. VanAs, S. Kovacek, D. McCurley, M. Elligott, L. Konveal, K. Jungeberg, B. Ponticello (**Row 4**) K. Ferenc, S. McGinnis, P. King, S. Ensor, K. Hazelwood, M. Richards

(**Right**) Mr. Hutsko takes time out during his lunch period to study some parts on a new choir piece.

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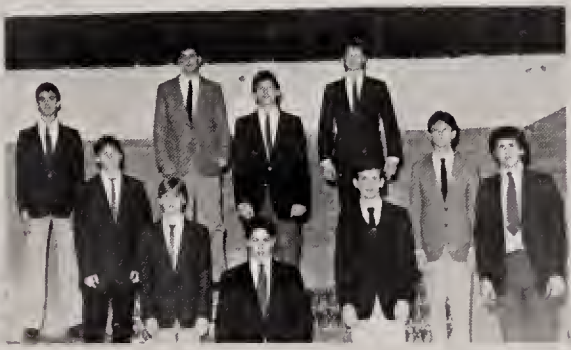
(**Left**) Freshman Choir intently watches their director as they perform in the November concert.

(**Below**) Varsity (Row 1) A. Gorfido (**Row 2**) E. Keller, D. Marco (**Row 3**) T. Hogue, J. Stekelenburg, J. Cashion, B. Mihalko (**Row 4**) J. Craft, M. Fuller, E. Cureton


Vince Kozlowski

Mike Dodge

Vince Kozlowski

(**Above**) Varsity (**Row 1**) S. Fannin, D. Reynolds, D. Colburn (**Row 2**) A. Jungeberg, J. Wing, H. Zurowski, K. Medley, M. Rains, T. Klein, K. Dillon, K. Hamrick (**Row 3**) V. Reeder, V. Lavan, S. Hayak, T. Woodruff, S. Wyles, J. Richwine, M. Duta, J. McIntire, C. Alden (**Row 4**) L. Kenat, L. Potter, C. Leland, H. Wiedenmann, D. Beyman

Concert Choir

(Right) Garrick Lipscomb, Ivan Soto and Tony Koback warm up before the district contest.

(Below) Row 1: W. Payne, L. Romis, J. Schaefer, D. Shively, N. Neiman, K. Gasser, M. Gaugler. **Row 2:** L. Graham, J. Dolfuss, B. Kiley, J. Ranaudo, R. Barengo. **Row 3:** K. Tucker, M. Leinhos, L. Grienke, L. Soto. **Row 4:** M. Deputy, C. Klein, B. Dietrichs, A. Whitnable

(Below Middle) Row 1: M. Hall, J. Ebner, R. Skidmore, L. Crooks. **Row 2:** D. Grella, B. Yarbrough, S. Beard, K. Fernwood, D. Cullen, J. Downing, T. Koback, K. Hogrefe, R. Harney

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(Above Middle) Row 1: B. Langol, S. Giles, J. Tumax. **Row 2:** K. Estock, K. Buesch, R. Barengo, S. Beard, J. Johnson, K. Ebner. **Row 3:** C. Zurell, M. Shontz, M. Sarcona, J. Barnes, S. Griffiths, L. Vanderberg. **Row 4:** V. Friedline.

(Above) Row 1: T. Jones, S. Wincup, A. Jones, E. Chen. **Row 2:** K. Dodge, M. Laribee, S. Foster. **Row 3:** T. Wincup, G. Lipscomb, I. Soto, P. Pilat, S. Swain, D. Hrenceein. **Row 4:** M. Williams, M. Minster, B. Headley, T. Costello.

(Right) Top Hat Entertainment Company ends the show with a brilliant starburst full of smiles.

Mike Dodge

Bob Mihalko

Being the best takes hard work

"Choir is a lot of hard work but it is worth it in the end because of the sense of accomplishment." — Kevin Dodge

To become an accomplished musician takes a lot of practice, time and talent. Concert choir members meet these standards. The concert choir, made up mostly of upperclassmen, performs at concerts, contests, and Showtime. They also made a Christmas tape which was played on WDBN radio during Christmas. Giving student leadership to concert choir are president Joe Ebner, Vice president Renee Barengo, Secretary Beth Kiley, and treasurer Kevin Dodge.

Another organization closely associated with concert choir is Top Hat Entertainment. This select group, made up of 21 concert choir members, performs at banquets, Christmas shows and concerts combining music and dance into an entertaining show. Concert choir has always been fortunate to have many talented students, enthusiasm, and a good director. Mr. Hutsko, through his unique ideas and concepts, has been able to maintain the excellence that Medina has known for many years.

by Beth Kiley

Bob Mihalko

Mike Dodge

Bob Mihalko

Vince Kozlowski

(Above Left) Row 1: J. Ebner, Rh. Barengo. **Row 2:** R. Harney, K. Buesch, M. Laribee, S. Beard, M. Minster, C. Klein. **Row 3:** E. Chen, L. Graham, B. Yarbrough, L. Romis, K. Dodge, B. Kiley. **Row 4:** L. Crooks, R. Barengo, S. Wincup, C. Zurell, D. Hrencecin, K. Gasser.

(Left Middle) Row 1: K. Gasser, J. Meier. **Row 2:** M. Laribee, E. Chen, J. Ollom, L. Crooks. **Row 3:** T. Wincup, D. Hrencecin, M. Minster, K. Fernwood. **Row 4:** B. Yarbrough, B. Headley, M. Williams, R. Skidmore, D. Cullen, J. Ebner. **Row 5:** S. Wincup, E. Keller, T. Jones, T. Hogue, S. Swain, P. Pilat, A. Jones.

(Above) Concert choir performed for district contest and earned superior ratings from all the judges.

Orchestra blends a combination of pride, skill and teamwork.

"Sometimes the thought of playing an instrument at 7:30 in the morning makes you want to quit, but there are a lot of rewards for sticking with it." Kathy Burke

Being an accomplished musician requires a special kind of talent and dedication. Both qualities are reflected in the members of Medina's orchestra under the direction of Mr. Keith Holiday. The orchestra members started their season in October playing at the elementary schools to recruit new musicians at the fourth grade level. Next followed a series of local concerts; one in November, the Christmas concert, and in February the festival of strings for all orchestra players from fourth grade to twelfth grade, ending with the fine arts festival in May with both junior and senior high orchestra members. This year the orchestra had a benefit concert to raise money for new uniforms; they also sold poinsettias at Christmas. Orchestra members spend many hours working toward a unified sound. Their ability to work as a unit is aided by the fact that many of them have been playing together since the fourth grade.

Beth Kiley

Leon Lively

Scott Miller

Leon Lively

(Above) (First row) cello players Jan Stekelenburg, Sage Lewis, **(Second row)** Josh Fidel, Todd Yant, **(Third row)** bass players Dusty Grella, David Harris, Geoff Sternecker

(Above, right) Violin players Ed Chen, Michele Rains, Heather Herman and Allison Davis are hard at work during the early school mornings.

(Right) violin players **(First row)** Michelle Rains, Allison Davis, Mimi Perng, Ritu Jayaswal, Kathy Goyette **(Second row)** Jennifer Heller, Shelly Fanin, Cheryl Rodgers, Heather Herman, Wendy Welton **(Third row)** Ed Chen, Diane Dylensky, Cathy Estock, Lynn Grienke, Beth Langol Not pictured: Jennifer Buckloh, Liz Van Rossem, Jennifer Deatsch, Candace Hopsen, Shannon Ludwig, Stephanie Deak

ORCHESTRA

Vince Kozlowski

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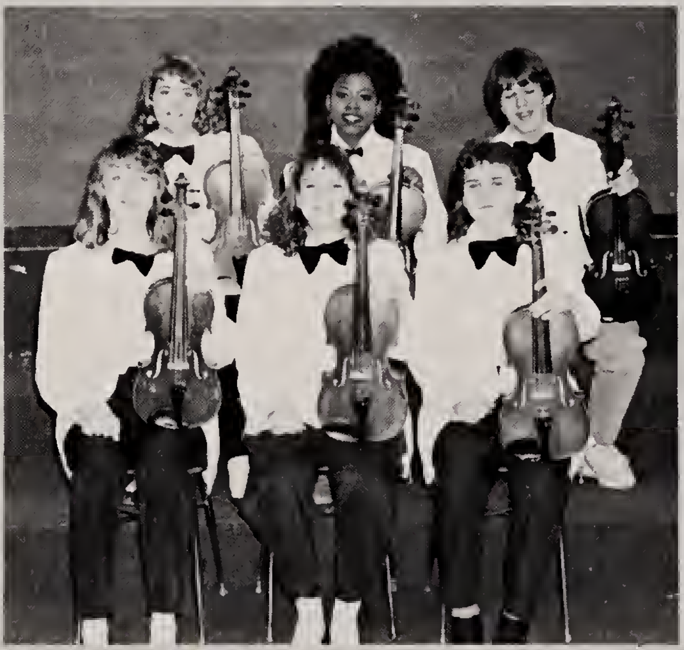

Leon Lively

(Above right) Concentration is the key to success when playing in the orchestra as shown in the faces of these members while practicing for contest and festival of strings.

(Left) Bass player Dusty Grella is intent on his part in "Greensleves" for the Christmas concert.

(Above) Viola players **(First row)** Mara Chaney, Wendy Slepecky, Nicole Liester **(Second row)** Kathy Burke, Robinette Bell, Jason Cowan Not pictured: Ted Starcher

SYMPHONIC BAND

Juniors Bob Park and Ken Drobnak play the piece "Four Dances" during rehearsal.

Stardusters Row 1: M. Glaros, T. Jones, G. Gifford, J. Blaha, J. Moody, Mr. Ciulla. **Row 2:** S. Zickefoose, J. Williams, S. Upright, W. Jerla, S. Lucht, K. Drobnak. **Row 3:** C. Glover, D. McMarlin, M. McBride, J. Graber, J. Braun, A. Reber. (**Absent from photo:** M. Minster, D. Genencher, C. Mast, J. Pypc.)

Scott Miller

Doug Gaus

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During first period Symphonic Band practice, senior Cory Glover plays the timpani.

French horn players, Michelle Gaugler and Stacey Shannon practice hard to ready themselves for the upcoming District Band Contest.

Doug Gaus

SYMPHONIC BAND

Spirit, pride, and concern is the key to performance

"Symphonic Band is a challenging group effort to read and try to understand musical literature. Although many band members have hectic schedules, we find time to enjoy band." — Lisa Moon

Hours of practice and even more hours of practice go into perfecting even the simplest piece of music in Symphonic Band. Rehearsals take place every school day during first period.

Symphonic Band, directed by Miss Nancy McNeal, performed at six concerts, including the annual Christmas concert and band festival, held at the junior high. District Contest was hosted in Medina for the first time. The Symphonic Band received two "IIs" and a "III" on the stage and a "II" in sightreading, for an overall rating of II.

Most people do not realize how hard these musicians work to reach their goal. Many have been practicing their instruments since 5th grade. This year there are eighteen seniors who have been dedicated to band since 5th grade: Renee Barengo, Susan Brenneman, Rebecca Dague, Joe Ebner, Cory Glover, Jim Graber, Allen Hinojosa, Tom Jones, Chip Kolesar, Steve Lucht, Mike McBride, Doug McMarlin, Mark Minster, Lisa Moon, Chris Rogers, Joan Saucier, Stacey Shannon, and Dave Steirer.

Miss McNeal commented, *"The Symphonic Band truly demonstrated spirit, pride, and concern when it comes to performance. The students each bring an unique musical ability to the group and the results are a combination of these abilities to produce a truly outstanding group of young players. It has been and I hope will continue to be my priviledge to work with this fine group."* M

by Jennifer Shanta

Leon Lively

Symphonic Band: Row 1: S. Brenneman, K. Gasser, S. Jayaswal, M. Leinhos, G. Glanc, L. Kenat, P. Keck, C. Ferguson, C. Dougherty, N. Neiman, T. Lenhart, P. Hrencecin, **Row 2:** R. Barengo, L. Moon, C. Friedline, T. Petrie, R. Dague, J. Ebner, T. Jones, J. Saucier, A. Hinojosa, C. Johnson, D. Hrenecein, D. Vanuch, M. Gaugler, S. Shannon. **Row 3:** J. Shanta, M. Marius, J. Bernard, A. Reber, J. Braun, J. Graber, C. Kolesar, T. Jones, M. McBride, G. Hartigan, S. Zickefoose, W. Jerla, M. Minster, S. Lucht, J. Williams. **Row 4:** L. LeClair, A. Cunningham, D. Gearhart. B. Park, K. Drobnak, C. Mast, J. Cashion, D. Steirer, M. Hall, M. Glaros. **Row 5:** A. Rhodes, T. Bradley, J. Roddy, M. Rockhold, C. Glover, S. Lige, L. Carbone. (Absent from photo: E. Grimm, G. Gifford, A. Leland, J. Blaha, D. McMarlin, S. Kelland, C. Rogers, Paulette Keck.)

Symphonic Band Woodwinds: Row 1: S. Brenneman, S. Jayaswal, M. Leinhos, G. Glanc, L. Kenat, C. Ferguson, C. Dougherty, N. Neiman, T. Lenhart, P. Hrencecin. **Row 2:** R. Barengo, A. Cunningham, D. Gearhart, J. Shanta, L. Moon, T. Petrie, L. LeClair, M. Marius, C. Friedline, **Row 3:** R. Dague, J. Ebner, T. Jones, J. Saucier, A. Hinojosa, C. Johnson, M. Glaros. (**Absent from photo:** K. Gasser, E. Grimm, S. Kelland, A. Leland, J. Blaha, G. Gifford, P. Keck.)

Vince Kozloswki

Leon Lively

Leon Lively

Symphonic Band Brass: Row 1: J. Braun, J. Graber, T. Jones, C. Kolesar, M. McBride, A. Reber, J. Bernard. **Row 2:** J. Williams, S. Lucht, M. Minster, W. Jerla, S. Zickefoose, G. Hartigan. **Row 3:** B. Park, K. Drobnak, C. Mast, J. Cashion, D. Steirer, M. Hall, D. Hrencecin, D. Vanuch, M. Gaugler, S. Shannon. (Absent from photo: D. McMarlin)

Symphonic Band Percussion: L. Carbone, S. Lige, M. Rockhold, C. Glover, T. Bradley, A. Rhodes, J. Roddy. (Absent from photo: C. Rogers)

CONCERT BAND

Concert Band Row 1: S. Gibbs, S. Kelly, J. Gerhart, K. Collins, T. Davis, B. Neal, B. Richards, M. Hettinger. **Row 2:** A. Beadle, S. Favri, L. Mullen, P. Ferenc, A. Buck, T. Tisevich, S. Jackson, S. Antill, A. Lipscomb, K. Gregory, S. Kovacek, J. Linderman, R. Hunter, B. Petrie, J. Coyne, A. Ross, J. Hanshue, L. Cray. **Row 3:** P. Bibb, M. Friend, K. Kreiling, J. Heim, J. Stands, P. Roberts, S. Daugherty, H. Dougherty, D. Moyer, K. Errickson, T. Sample, L. Lucas, M. Defoor, D. Cunningham, Y. Lennhoff, F. Mandato, G. Martell. **Row 4:** T. Grice, B. Bridges, J. Penn, C. Cavanaugh, K. Harvey, A. Colson, M. Shannon, S. Nichols, M. Duta, M. Fuller, B. Kappa, S. Bretthauer, J. LeClair, M. Mellert, T. Delac, K. Shappard, J. Moody, S. Obermeier. **Row 5:** S. Thornton, J. Woodard, D. Gerencher, B. Shows, D. Blazer, D. Hawkins, C. Kolesar, D. Cullen, R. Friedline, H. Roose, A. Kassebaum. (Absent from photo: J. Houser, C. Spires, L. McCourt, R. McGee, D. Palmer, C. George, D. Sears, L. Monhollen, C. Schafer, K. Collins, H. Dougherty, S. Nicholos, S. Upright, L. Vandeburg.)

Concert Band Woodwinds: Row 1: A. Lipscomb, S. Gibbs, S. Kelly, J. Gerhart, K. Collins, T. Davis, B. Neal, B. Richards, M. Hettinger, T. Tisevich, S. Jackson, S. Antill. **Row 2:** U. Davis, T. Grice, P. Ferenc, B. Bridges, A. Buck, L. Mullen, B. Petrie, M. DeFoor, D. Cunningham, Y. Lennhoff, F. Mandato, G. Martell, J. Linderman, S. Kovacek, K. Gregory. **Row 3:** A. Beadle, S. Favri, K. Kreiling, J. Penn, M. Friend, P. Bibb, S. Obermeier, J. Moody, T. Delac, K. Shappard, R. Hunter, J. Coyne. (**Absent from photo:** J. Houser, C. Spires, L. McCourt, R. McGee, D. Palmer, C. George, D. Sears, L. Monhollen, C. Schafer.)

Vince Kozlowski

Leon Lively

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Concert Band Brass: Row 1: S. Kocik, L. Lucas, J. Heim, J. Stands, K. Errickson, S. Daugherty, P. Roberts, D. Moyer. **Row 2:** S. Upright, J. Pype, M. Duta, M. Fuller, M. Shannon, T. Sample, J. Hanshue, A. Ross, L. Cray. **Row 3:** M. Mellert, S. Bretthauer, B. Kappa, J. LeClair. (**Absent from photo:** L. Vandeburg, H. Dougherty, K. Collins, S. Nicholos, S. Upright.)

Concert Band Percussion: Row 1: H. Roose, B. Shows, D. Gerencher, D. Cullen, A. Kassebaun. **Row 2:** J. Woodard, D. Hawkins, D. Blazer, S. Thorton, R. Friedline.

Stepping stone to success

"Concert Band is a good experience because it's a stepping stone to the Symphonic Band. We've worked really hard and the Band deserves a lot of credit." ------- John Coyne.

Made up of over seventy-nine members, the Medina Senior High Concert Band is one of the four instrumental groups that donates free time to perfect their musical skills. The Concert Band is directed by Mr. Gary Ciulla, who also directs the Stardusters. The Band rehearsed every school day during first period and the members were expected to attend all performances.

Along with the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band performed at six concerts this year. Some of these performances were: the annual Christmas Concert on December 14, District Contest at MHS on March 14, and the Spring Band Festivals on April 30.

The highlight of the Concert Band season was District Contest. The Concert Band received two "II's" and a "III" on the stage performance and an impressive I in sight reading. The overall rating was a "II". The band played such selections as "Centuria," composed by James Swearinger, "Matrix", a contemporary overture, and "Coat of Arms", by George Kenny. Freshman Barb Neal stated, ***"Mr. Ciulla picks out good music and gives us a variety of style."*** Todd Grice, a sophomore, said, ***"Mr. Ciulla picks good music and makes it interesting."***

Mr. Ciulla has been at MHS for six years. ***"Mr. Ciulla is a great guy who loves to work with kids,"*** commented Sue Gibbs and Lesley Cray.

Musical skill, talent, and teamwork are very important ingredients for becoming the very best band possible. Hard work is also vital. Mr. Ciulla summed up the year by saying, ***"This is one of the best groups I've ever had."***

by Heidi Tomes

Leon Lively

CONCERT BAND

Doug Gaus

Sharon Obermeier, Josh Moody, and Ken Shappard play "Matrix," a District Contest piece, during Concert Band practice.

Doug Gaus

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Steve Bretthauer, a freshman, practices his saxsaphone for the upcoming Band Festival.

Percussionist, Dennis Gereneher, plays the large kettle drums while practicing pieces for District Contest.

Concert Band practices daily during first period. Here they prepare for Districts, which was held in Medina for the first time.

SHOWTIME

(Below) Top Hat members Beth Kiley, Mike Laribee, Steve Wincup and Kirsten Gasser entertained the audience with "Putting it Together".

Betty Kiley

Betty Kiley

The well-dressed members of Vocal Ensemble performed "Locomotion".

(Right) Michelle Sarcona sang a duet, "Arms of Love", with Larry Crooks.

Bob Mihalko

From L. A. to Medina the Grammies shine

"This showtime was different from the other years, but still a lot of fun." — Christen Zurell.

"Stepping out with the Stars" was the theme for Showtime 1987. This year's Showtime introduced many soloists and specialty acts to the Medina stage. A total of 22 students acted as emcees for the show which was in the format of an Academy Award presentation show. The show included comedy skits this year contrasted by the choral numbers of concert choir, Top Hat Entertainment Company, vocal ensemble, varsity choir and freshman choir. The Stardusters also entertained with some live numbers. ***"I thought the show was very well done. It was a unique show that everyone enjoyed,"*** said Mr. Hutsko.

The Mcs included Laura Brown, Kristen Buesch, Gwen Druyor, Joe Ebner, Michelle Elligott, Mike Fuller, Robb Harney, Missy Hofmeister, Dave Hrencecin, Patty Hrencecin, Cindy Johnson, Tony Kobak, Becky Masternak, Joe Meier, Mark Minster, Katie Jo Palmer, Laura Romis, Valerie Schray, Jennifer Vanas, Lisa Vandeberg, Sara Woodbury, and Bill Yarbrough.

By Beth Kiley

(Below) MC Michelle Elligott pointed out to Bill Yarbrough how tacky he was while she displayed a sign for second hand roses.

(Lower Left) Freshman Choir members sang a number from **Pippin** — "Corner of the Sky."

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Betty Kiley

(Above) Members of Men's Ensemble Paul Pilat, Tyler Wincup, Dan Cullen and Rob Skidmore sang a love ballad, "Hard Habit to Break".

(Far Left) MC's Becky Masternak and Katie Jo Palmer imitated country stars Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers in their introduction.

(Left) The Chipmunks made a surprise appearance at the show to sing their award-winning songs. (Josh Cashion, Bill Yarbrough and Todd Costello)

Bob Mihalko

Betty Kiley

(**Right**) Susan Griffiths sang "Being Alive" from Barbara Streisand's album of the year

(**Below**) On closing night 23 graduating seniors received roses and shared tears of parting.

Don Griffiths

Betty Kiley

Julie Laribee

(**Above**) Although dressed in their formal attire, concert choir proved that "Sometimes you feel like a nut".

(**Right**) Mike Laribee sang "The Rose" while different scenes of love and life were shown by several couples.

Julie Laribee

Steppin' out

"Showtime was a great way to end my senior year and a fun year in concert choir." — Lisa Richwine

One of the highlights of this year's star studded Showtime was Mark Minster's original song "Dreams of Morning". Other soloists were Susan Griffiths, Nancy Neiman, Todd Jones, Jen Ranaudo, Kirsten Gasser, Mike Laribee, Melanie Duta and Beth Kiley.

Inspirational duets were performed by Michelle Sarcona & Larry Crooks, and Todd Jones & Katie Hamrick. A comedy trio was performed by Becky Masternak, Val Schray and Melissa Marius.

The Vocal Ensemble performed a moving version of "Love Lift Us Up" when they used sign language to demonstrate the meaning of the song.

"The final night of Showtime was, as always, a sad farewell to the graduating seniors. A total of 23 students were presented with roses as a gesture of appreciation for the memories they have left on the Medina stage," Joe Ebner commented.

By Beth Kiley

Bob Mihalko

(Left) The Rolling Jones group (Todd Jones, Josh Cashion and Jan Stekelenburg) performed "Naturally" by Huey Lewis & the News.

(Below) Men's Ensemble shed their formal attire to have some fun as they sang "Splish Splash".

Bob Mihalko

Betty Kiley

(Above) Beth Kiley added a special touch to her final act when she dedicated her "Songs of Life" to her parents closing night.

(Left) Vocal Ensemble performed a love ballad "Love Lift Us Up" with the special meaning of sign language.

Bob Mihalko

SPORTS

We've Got Sports

Conference Move Successful

The 1986-87 school year brought much success for our athletic teams. For instance, the JV soccer team broke the record for most goals, and Girls' Tennis sent two doubles teams to state.

Individually, wrestler Kevin Fringer and gymnast CinDee Hathaway advanced to the state competition. Many teams went on to District and Regional championships, and the varsity football team won Homecoming.

Although it is a difficult conference, the athletic teams have shown great hope for the future in the Pioneer Conference preserving that We've Got It All.

by Dave Layton and
Ron Glasenapp

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(Clockwise from Left) Sophomore Bobby Henighan on his approach shot. Senior Todd Shuman drives for two against Strongsville. Kristen Fri and Luba Soto save an errant pass. The football team celebrates their first Homecoming victory in ten years.

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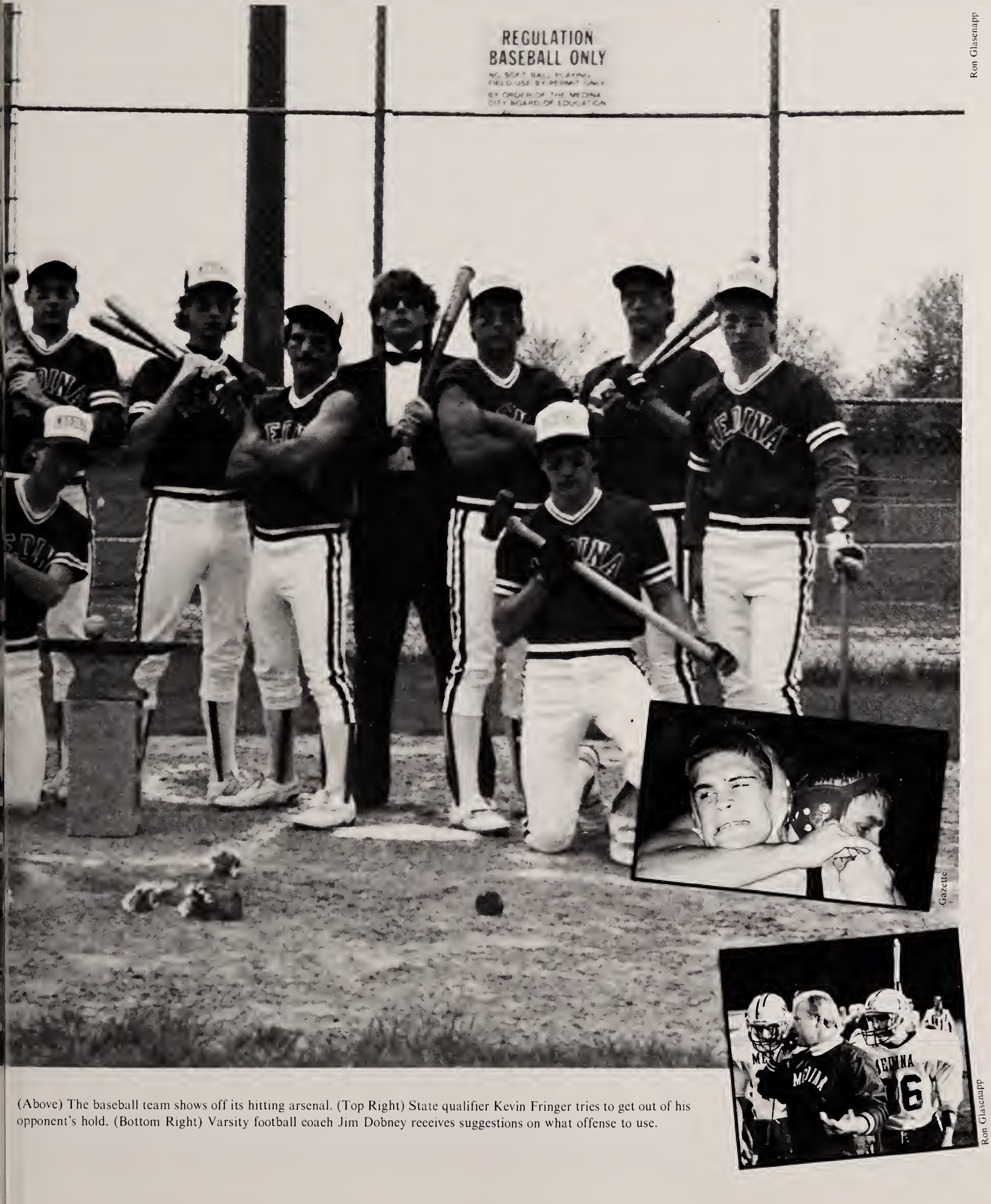
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(Above) The baseball team shows off its hitting arsenal. (Top Right) State qualifier Kevin Fringer tries to get out of his opponent's hold. (Bottom Right) Varsity football coach Jim Dobney receives suggestions on what offense to use.

Record doesn't reflect talent

We had a fine team. I don't think the record indicated the talent we had. — Coach Dobney

"We had a good deal of talent this year," stated head coach Jim Dobney. *"We also played a tremendous amount of talent in both our independent and conference games. We had a fine team."*

According to Dobney, the PC is one of the best conferences in Ohio, and playing in it is grueling. Being Medina's first year in the conference, their 5-5 record is more than respectable. *"It was a great learning experience,"* answered Dobney when asked about the season. *"It should really generate excitement in the years to come."* In the preseason, Medina was expected to have a memorable season. Part of the reason they fell short of expectations was due to injuries. Many key players went down with nagging injuries or played hurt. However, Dobney wouldn't use injuries as an excuse for the .500 record. *"Injuries are part of the game. I don't want to use them as an excuse; you hope to stay at a minimum. We've stayed healthy the last two years, and this year it just caught up with us."*

Senior tailback Tom Seney had a banner year, once again for the Bees. He gained 1,212 yards rushing to achieve his second straight thousand-yard year. He was selected to the Beacon Journal first-team, was an all-Pioneer pick, and was selected as Medina County Most Valuable Player for his efforts.

by Dave Layton

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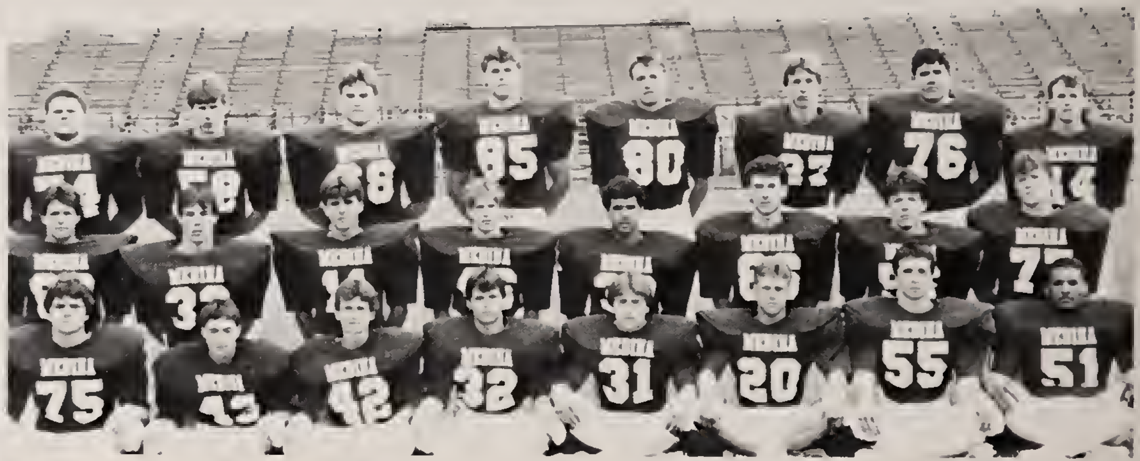
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(Above right) Row 1: S. Petrush, J. Nemeth, E. Flory, R. Campbell, D. Brown, T. Sency, K. Catherwood, R. Pearson, Row 2: T. Beard, C. Dunkle, T. Shuman, V. Kozlowski, P. Sanchez, J. Kane, P. Larson, K. Korber Row 3: T. Costello, J. Smolko, D. Mudd, M. Hall, M. Gregory, M. Ceffarati, P. Halstead, J. Downing.

(Right) The Bees celebrate after an overtime field goal by Bruce Apple to beat Brunswick 17-14.

(Above) Tom Sency catches a pass against Copley. Sency also ran for 184 yards on 18 carries!

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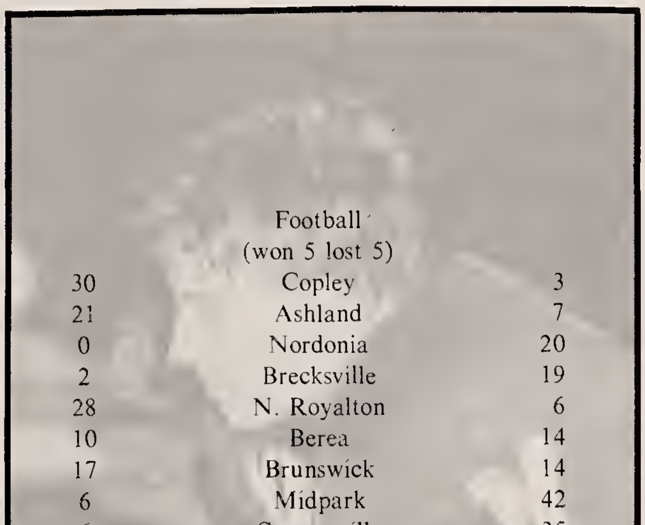
Scott Miller

Tom Sency

Medina County MVP
First team All Conference
Team MVP
All Beacon Journal Medina County
Clevidence Award

(**Above**) Matt Hall celebrates after a sack against Berea. Medina fell to the Braves 14-10.

(**Inset**) Tom Sency takes a much needed water break during a game against Ashland. Tom gained a season high 269 yards.



Football
(won 5 lost 5)

30	Copley	3
21	Ashland	7
0	Nordonia	20
2	Brecksville	19
28	N. Royalton	6
10	Berea	14
17	Brunswick	14
6	Midpark	42
6	Strongsville	35
20	Cloverleaf	17

Jeffeble

Ron Glasenapp

Quarterback John Lisi finds himself in a no-win situation during this JV victory.

Greg Newkirk's handoff to Gary Allen reveals a massive hole opened by the offensive line. In this game the JV squad beat North Royalton 28-0.

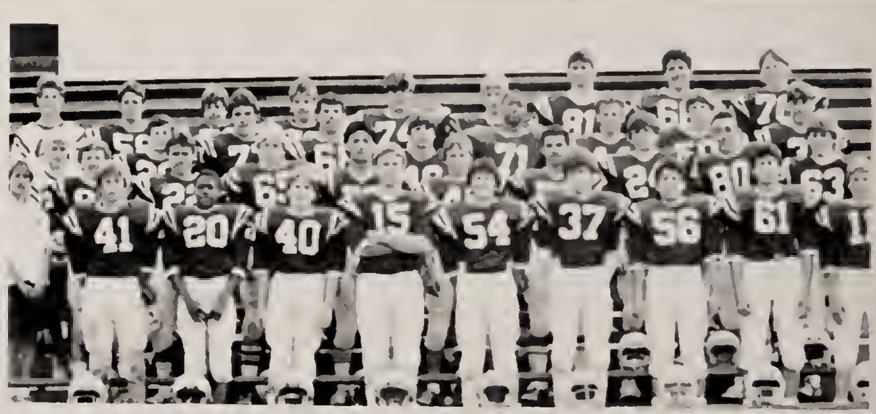
Larry Crooks

Freshmen

Take Conference

The conference change didn't seem to make a difference to the freshmen team. Their season was the fourth consecutive year that Medina's freshman football team won every game but one. Wide receiver Greg Byerly probably summed up the feelings of all these teams when he said, *"We should have won that game."* He added, *"Overall I think we did pretty good, and everyone played like a team."*

by Todd Herman



Rebecca Dague

Freshman Football Team **Row 1:** R. Phillips, T. Webster, R. Confer, M. Kungli, T. Eckert, J. Boyle, M. Lanier, D. Lopresti, K. Hughes. **Row 2:** Lenaburg, J. Cauliflower, S. Daugherty, L. Martin, A. Sutandar, J. Nelson, M. Sanchez, M. Hamilton, J. Mack, S. Cool. **Row 3:** H. Herman, D. Fondale, R. Whaling, T. Tecco, J. VanBoxel, H. Porter, G. Byerly, T. Delac, C. Kovach. **Row 4:** M. Dorrel, D. Hoert, K. Schoen, D. Nepodal, B. Lavelle, K. Wyant, J. Dillinger, D. Augustine, J. Mattey.

Football Talent

Abounds in JV

"Our record doesn't indicate the ability and the potential that we have. When we do use our capabilities as best we can, we'll have an incredible football team." — Brad Smalling

This year the JV football team finished with a record of 5-3-1. This season was much like last year because the team could have, should have, but didn't. Offensive and defensive tackle Brad Smalling stated that, *"Our record doesn't indicate the ability and the potential that we have. When we do use our capabilities as best we can, we'll have an incredible football team."*

Aaron Zuchowski commented, *"We didn't play any teams that should have beat us. Our own mistakes is what cost us."*

Something must be said for the JV's home field. Their five wins were their five home games. At home, the offense piled up 124 points in the five games, and the defense allowed only 6.

"No team beat us by more than five points. We could have been undefeated if we didn't give out lucky breaks. I feel good about the season because we had some fun," summarized Jeff Yauger.

by Todd Herman

Junior Varsity
Won 5 Lost 3 Tied 1

Medina		Opponent
21	Copley	0
13	Nordonia	16
0	Brecksville	0
28	North Royalton	0
14	Berea	19
9	Brunswick	12
28	Midpark	0
33	Stronsville	6
14	Cloverleaf	0

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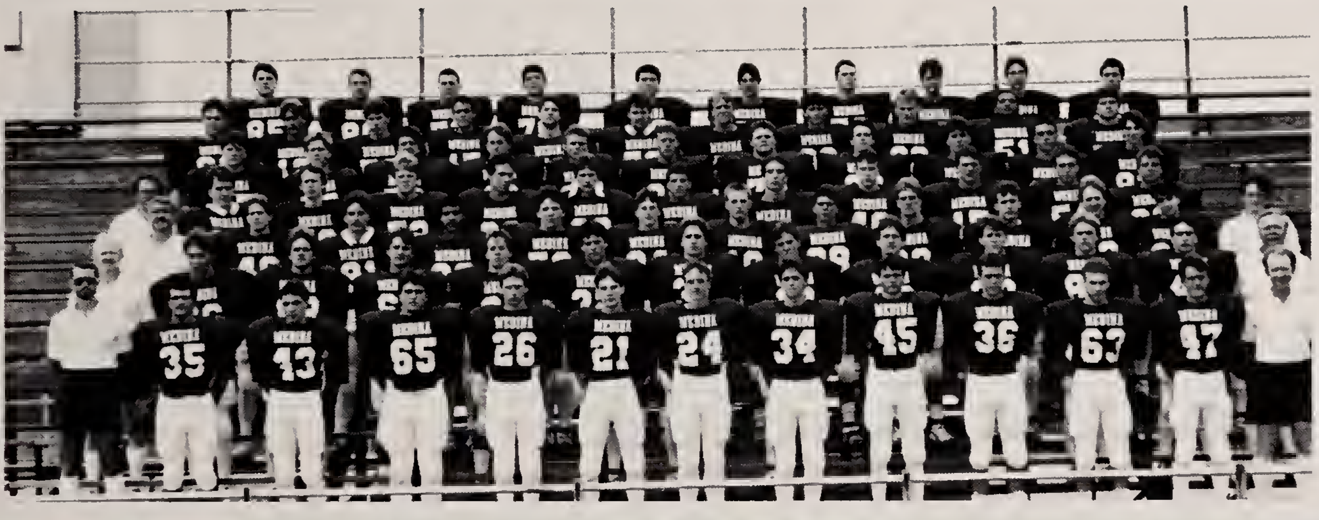

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Varsity and Junior Varsity Football Team **Row 1:** Coach Carrick, T. Eckert, J. Nemeth, J. Barnes, R. Tyna, G. Gaume, T. Pratt, T. Pagura, T. Gerspacher, J. Swingle, T. Herman, J. Rickbrodt, Coach Ciolek. **Row 2:** Coach Dobney, J. Reinhardt, J. Yauger, D. Hines, R. Pagura, R. Campbell, D. Brown, J. Swank, E. Flory, C. Larson, J. Stuart, J. Nemeth, Coach George. **Row 3:** Coach Steinback, V. Kozlowski, B. Metzger, P. Sanchez, P. Larson, B. Ling, J. Lisi, K. Croucher, K. Yehnert, J. Downing, T. Schmitz, S. Linnen, Coach Semenik. **Row 4:** Coach Wienczkowski, A. Zuchowski, J. Kelly, J. Groves, M. Daso, G. Allen, K. Anderson, C. Dunkle, J. Pilarski, P. Stetz, M. Hughes, T. Petrush. **Row 5:** K. Korber, J. Ollom, T. Appulese, B. Leatherman, R. Palidar, T. Sency, T. Costello, T. Beard, T. Shuman, M. Driscoll, S. Swain. **Row 6:** D. Mudd, B. Apple, J. Smolko, G. Newkirk, J. Meyer, B. Birch, B. Smalling, J. Grabowski, D. Bellian, R. Pearson, S. Petrush. **Row 7:** M. Hall, M. Gregory, M. Lacy, P. Halstead, J. Kane, A. VanBoxel, P. Meier, J. Brooks, M. Cefaratti, K. Catherwood.

Rebecca Dague

Freshmen
Won 7 Lost 1

Medina		Opponent
24	Buckeye	0
20	Strongsville	6
12	Brecksville	19
10	Berea	0
11	Cloverleaf	0
21	Brunswick	0
25	North Royalton	7
45	Midpark	8

Rebecca Dague

Rebecca Dague

Mike Kungli, Andy Sutandar, Matt Lanier, Lane Martin, and Jim Dillinger prepare to blitz the Cloverleaf offensive line.

Freshman punter Jim Dillinger gets a nice one off, aiding the freshmen in an 11-0 victory versus Cloverleaf.

Confidence and Team Work Produces Success

"This year was a good year and I think everybody had a fun season. Next year the team will be able to make it even further because there is alot of talent staying with the team." — Kim Balsch

The 1986 Girls' Soccer season will be a season to remember for all the players. With impressive wins over Copley, Wadsworth and a close contest with North Olmsted, the fans were treated to a very good season. When the curtain came down the Bees had closed out a fine season with 10 wins, 5 loses and a tie. The last loss came when the third-seeded Bees were upset by Garfield Heights Trinity in Sectional Tournament play.

by Colleen Lowry

(Below Left) Sue Sency defends against a Copley player in the last game of the regular season. She received the Coaches Award and was also named to the First Team All-NEO Girls League.

(Below Right) Holly Slepecky gains control of the ball with some fancy footwork. She was an outstanding defender in her position as stopper.

Larry Crooks

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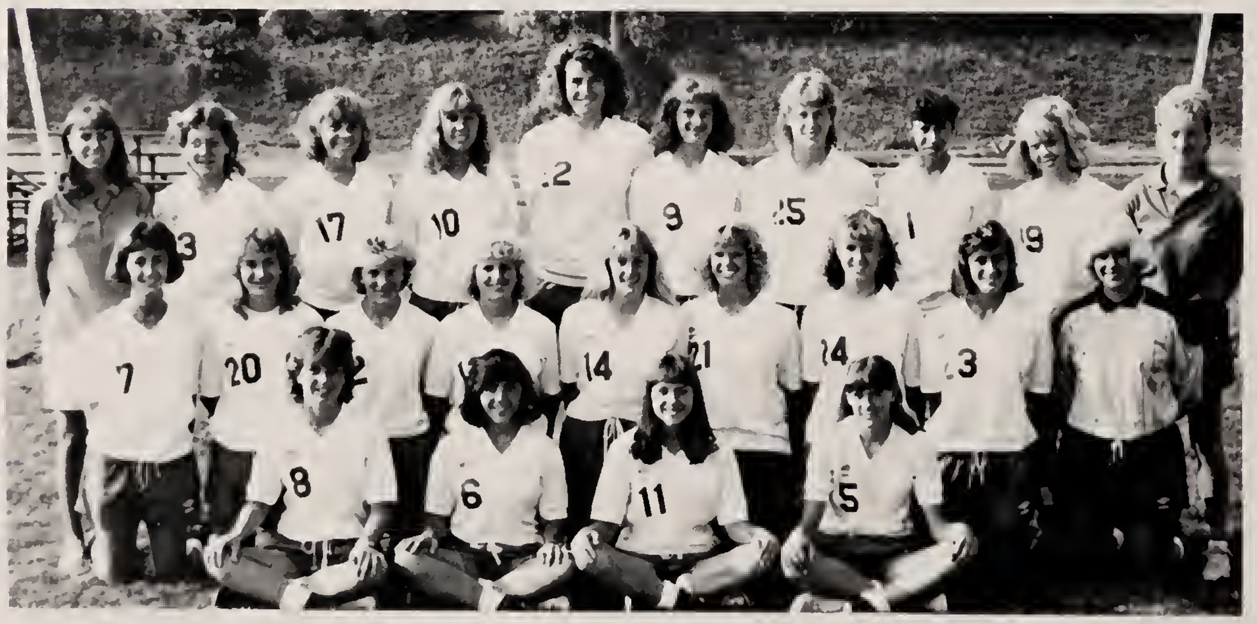
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(First Row) K. Baisch, J. Ranaudo, W. Slepecky, S. Shannon. **(Second Row)** M. Hambien, E. Jason, J. Heim, S. Heim, K. Anderson, D. Raw, D. McCurley, S. Sency, N. Ritz. **(Third Row)** S. O'Donnell, S. Thornton, D. Colburn, J. Johnson, A. Mudd, H. Slepecky, J. Hanshue, J. Irvin, M. Parks, J. Santee.

Girls' Soccer

Won 10 Lost 5 Tied 1

Medina		Opponent
2	Padua	1
0	N. Olmsted	4
4	N. Royalton	1
3	Revera	2
7	Howland	1
2	Copley	3
2	Trinity	2
2	Wadsworth	0
3	N. Olmsted	5
4	Padua	1
2	Revere	1
1	Trinity	0
4	Boardman	1
1	Wadsworth	6
3	Copley	1
0	Trinity	1

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Stacey Shannon

Co-Captain
2-year letter
MVP Offense
15 Goals
(School Record)
9 Assists
First Team All-NEO
Girls League
Second Team All-State

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Larry Crooks

(Above) Consoling each other after they lost the Sectional soccer match to Garfield Heights Trinity are Stacey Shannon and Jen Ranaudo. Jennifer "Shoe" Hanshue is on the left.

(Above Right) Kelly Anderson tries to get by a Trinity player during the Sectional match. She was the leading interceptor on the team with 154.

(At Left) Jennifer Irvin makes a move on the opposition. She was the second-leading goal scorer on the team with 8 goals.

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Varsity Soccer

Won 11 Lost 2 Tied 7

Medina		Opponent
3	Hudson	1
4	Brecksville	2
1	St. Ignatius	1
2	North Royalton	2
6	Lorain	0
1	Berea	1
1	Copley	1
2	Brunswick	0
4	Wooster	1
2	Midpark	1
1	Walsh	3
5	Strongsville	0
4	Firestone	1
4	Wadsworth	4
3	Cloverleaf	1
2	St. Edward	2
0	Bay Village	0
	Tournament	
3	Cuyahoga Falls	2
5	Berea	3
0	North Royalton	1

Tim Lesiak

Captain, MVP Offense, First Team All Pioneer, First Team Akron League, First Team Cleveland West, Second Team Greater Cleveland, All-Ohio

(Right) Row 1: C. Rhodes, B. Hamblen, B. Notarianni, M. Febus, B. Marchand, K. Dougherty. **Row 2:** S. Hawkins, S. Vanek, B. Scholtz, K. Dodge, T. Ruppelli, R. Skidmore, B. Camp, L. Strasser. **Row 3:** Coach Gary Diesler, T. Lewis, J. Soditch, T. Gregory, S. Cornell, J. Ocasek, T. Lesiak, T. O'Cull, M. Reber, S. Niswander, J. Schultz, S. Fotheringham, L. Gillette, Coach Mike Davanzo.

(Center) Senior Captain, Tim Lesiak, attempts to score off a corner kick while surrounded by Walsh opponents.

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Record Has Come A Long Way

"The 1986 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team experienced many injuries, ties, and even a loss. However, perseverence and team effort kept Medina in the hunt for a sectional win. A loss to North Royalton in the sectional semifinals ended our season. We also said our goodbyes to Head Coach Mike Davanzo who will truly be missed."— Jeff Ocasek

The 1986 Boys' Varsity Soccer Team season ended with a 2-1 loss to North Royalton in the Sectional Semifinals and the announcement of the resignation of Head Coach Mike Davanzo.

This year's season record of 11-2-7 has come a long way since their 3-3-1 record in 1978 when the team was first formed by Davanzo. *"A winning tradition was started by Davanzo,"* commented senior and goal keeper, Lee Gillette.

The 1986 season was a new record for both the fewest losses and most ties. The team even ended the conference schedule for the first time totally undefeated, but their two ties put them in second place. Once again the varsity team was able to place a number of players on all-select teams. Tim Lesiak, Jeff Ocasek, and Scott Cornell made the First Team All Pioneer. Scott Fotheringham, Rob Skidmore, and Lee Gillette made Second Team, and Brandt Camp and Kevin Dodge made Honorable Mention. In the Akron League, Lesiak made First Team while Ocasek and Cornell made Second Team and Scott Vanek, Fotheringham, and Gillette made Honorable Mention. Lesiak was also nominated for All-Ohio.

As the books are closed on Soccer 1986 Coach Davanzo would like to leave the team with these thoughts, *"I hope we long remember the joys of the season, learn from the errors and forget the disappointments. Indeed, there are many aspects of this season which are worthy of recollection and fond memories.*

by Eva M. Smietana

Bob Mihalko

Senior Bill Doraty (pictured) along with Kevin Fringer, was a familiar sight on the sidelines of the Varsity Soccer games. Doraty and Fringer added to the spirit of the Bees by leading in cheers.

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Senior Players, **(Left) Row 1:** S. Cornell, T. Ruppelli, K. Dougherty, B. Marchand, T. Lesiak, T. Gregory. **Row 2:** L. Gillette, K. Dodge, B. Scholtz, C. Rhodes, T. O'Cull. **Row 3:** M. Reber, J. Ocasek, S. Niswander, B. Hamblen, T. Lewis.

(Far Left) Junior, Scott Fotheringham, is held off the ball by Walsh Opponent, Laci Jalics. Medina was defeated by Walsh 3 to 1.

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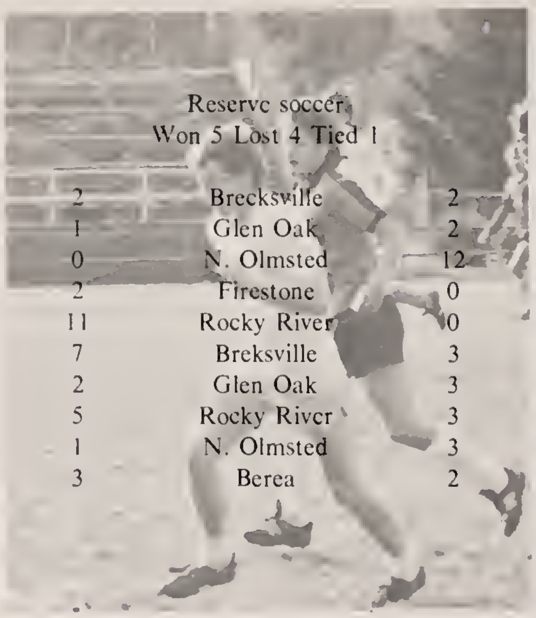


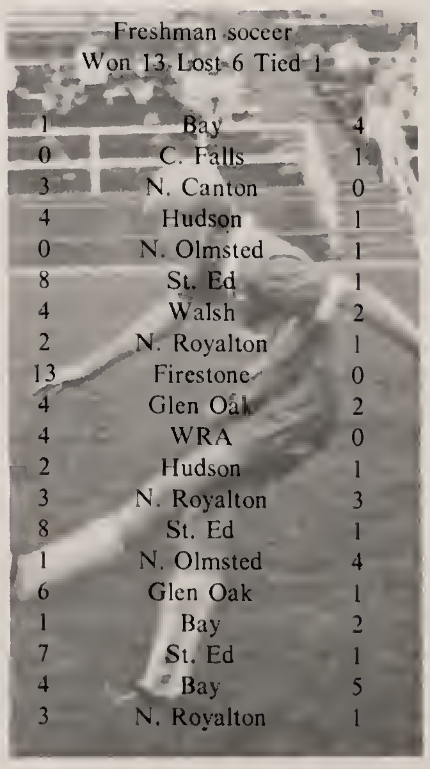
Reserve soccer
Won 5 Lost 4 Tied 1

2	Brecksville	2
1	Glen Oak	2
0	N. Olmsted	12
2	Firestone	0
11	Rocky River	0
7	Breksville	3
2	Glen Oak	3
5	Rocky River	3
1	N. Olmsted	3
3	Berea	2

(Right) *Row 1:* N. Von Duyke, M. Frazier, M. Graven, J. Fidel, W. Burke, H. Cheng *Row 2:* J. Harvey, F. Burton, P. Yatsuk, S. George, J. Morehand, T. DeLuca, S. Beard, R. Bader, B. Lavelle.

(Above Right) *Row 1:* K. Cassidy, T. Jones, L. Lao Thao, T. Pelton, T. Fogal, M. Shannon, S. McKee, *Row 2:* B. Bailey, T. Hogue, D. Tight, D. Baisch, C. Gerhard, S. Miller, *Row 3:* J. Oberholtzer, M. Liezert, M. Dodge, I. Soto, T. Kobak, R. Stratman, J. Steklenburg, S. Good.

(Above) *Row 1:* K. Carpenter, A. Baufman, K. Fennell, N. Molec, F. Leach, *Row 2:* K. Baker, D. Scholtz, M. Kurnac, M. Ebner, G. Miller, A. Reber, J. Tight, G. Martell, T. Ruppelli, *Row 3:* A. Romeo, C. Ocasek, J. Oberholtzer, D. Rucker, M. Carey, R. O'Cull, C. George, R. Root, J. Notarianni.



Freshman soccer
Won 13 Lost 6 Tied 1

1	Bay	4
0	C. Falls	1
3	N. Canton	0
4	Hudson	1
0	N. Olmsted	1
8	St. Ed	1
4	Walsh	2
2	N. Royalton	1
13	Firestone	0
4	Glen Oak	2
4	WRA	0
2	Hudson	1
3	N. Royalton	3
8	St. Ed	1
1	N. Olmsted	4
6	Glen Oak	1
1	Bay	2
7	St. Ed	1
4	Bay	5
3	N. Royalton	1

Successful Season

The freshman soccer team enjoyed a fine season, going 13-6-1. Leading the way for the Frosh was Davey Scholtz, who was the team leader in scoring. He had a strong supporting cast of Ryan O'Cull, Aaron Reber, Kyle Fennell, and Chris Ocasek. Next year will undoubtingly be another exciting campaign for the soccer program. M

by Dave Layton

Underclassmen Dominate

The JV soccer team had a spectacular 15-1-2 season. The team set records for most goals scored, 67, fewest allowed, 13, most wins, and fewest losses. They won the Division I West Championship, The Medina County League Championship, and were Pioneer Conference co-champions.

Individually, Mike Shannon and Brian Bailey led the way in the scoring department. Shannon had 18 goals and 6 assists for 42 total points and second place all time for scoring at the JV level. Bailey was right behind Shannon, scoring 14 goals and assisting on 10 shots for 38 total points, and 4th place all time.

With their talent, this fine team should have moved right into the big shoes the present varsity team has left behind without missing a step.

by Dave Layton

(Above) JV Sophomore Shawn George takes a shot against Brecksville. George was a leading defender for the JV's.

JV Soccer
won 15 lost 1 tied 2

2	Hudson	1
6	Brecksville	0
1	Ignatus	1
2	N. Royalton	2
2	Buckeye	1
7	Berea	0
7	Highland	0
3	Copley	2
6	Brunswick	0
2	Wooster	1
6	Midpark	2
1	Walsh	2
5	Strongsville	0
3	Firestone	0
2	Wadsworth	0
5	Cloverleaf	0
5	St. Ed	1
2	Bay	1

(Left) Sophomore Matt Graven intercepts his Rocky River opponent as the Bees defeated the Pirates 5-3.

VOLLEYBALL

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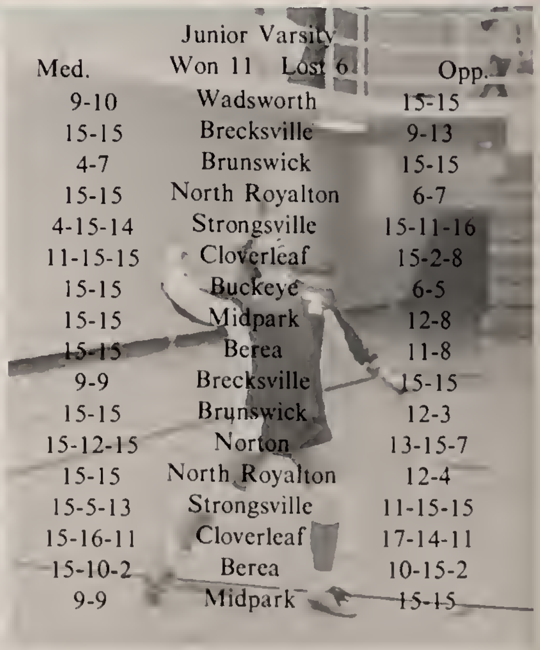
Junior standouts Megan Fri and Tracy Mullen try to cover the dink by the Norton Panthers during the Medina Sectional Tournament, which Medina was eliminated from in the second round.

JV's Learn How to Win

The junior varsity girls' volleyball squad finished the season with a record of 11-6, but their record was not the most important aspect of this season. According to coach Toni Stabile, ***"The girls learned how to get along on the court as well as off."*** **To the left,** JV freshman Gretchen Lenk saves an errant hit to set up another winning spike. Gretchen served as the team leader for the JV squad on and off the court.

by Ron Glasenapp

Leon Lively


Leon Lively

Junior Varsity

Med.	Won 11 Lost 6	Opp.
9-10	Wadsworth	15-15
15-15	Brecksville	9-13
4-7	Brunswick	15-15
15-15	North Royalton	6-7
4-15-14	Strongsville	15-11-16
11-15-15	Cloverleaf	15-2-8
15-15	Buckeye	6-5
15-15	Midpark	12-8
15-15	Berea	11-8
9-9	Brecksville	15-15
15-15	Brunswick	12-3
15-12-15	Norton	13-15-7
15-15	North Royalton	12-4
15-5-13	Strongsville	11-15-15
15-16-11	Cloverleaf	17-14-11
15-10-2	Berea	10-15-2
9-9	Midpark	15-15

Netters Finish Second in Pioneer

"As a volleyball team, you have to work together like a well-oiled machine. I think we demonstrated this very well during our successful seasons." — Sharon Smith

"It was a success in many ways." This is the way that varsity coach Jenny Young evaluated the winning season of the girls' volleyball team. Young went on to add, *"We saw improvement of some very capable young players, had an impressive entrance into the Pioneer Conference, and had the best won-loss record that Medina volleyball has had in nearly ten years."*

The most memorable day for Coach Young and her players was on a Saturday in October at the Cuyahoga Falls Invitational Tournament. The Bees played three matches on that day with only a hour and a half break in between competition. The Bees finished the tournament in third place after beating Mogadore, 15-4, 15-10, losing in the second round to Akron Hoban team, 13-15, 15-12, 10-15. For their final match, the Bees avoided a fierce challenge from upset-minded Avon Lake, 9-15, 15-11, 15-7. For 10 hours, the girls were either hitting the road or hitting the hardwood in Cuyahoga Falls. Coach Young commented that, *"Thorough three matches, we played fantastically as a team, handled the pressure without flinching, and played a very steady mental game."*

The girls' squad was led by senior Luba Soto, Kristen Fri, and Sharon Smith. The entire team contributed as Coach Young stated, *"This group of ladies truly understood the meaning of the word "team"."*

by Ron Glasenapp

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Luba Soto

All-PC Setter
District III All-Star
Co-Captain

(Left) Row 1: Coach Young, Capt. S. Smith, K. Tober, T. Haney, A. Galish. **Row 2:** Capt. L. Soto, M. Fri, K. Fri, T. Mullen, S. Swank, D. Townsend

Volleyball
Won 16 Lost 7

Med.		Opp.
5-6	Wadsworth	15-15
15-9-15	Bay Village	3-15-9
8-0	Elyria	15-15
9-11	Brecksville	15-15
15-13-15	Brunswick	8-15-2
15-15	North Royalton	6-1
11-15-15	Stronsville	15-2-3
15-15	Cloverleaf	3-2
15-15	Buckeye	10-8
15-15	Midpark	6-11
15-15	Berea	7-10
9-11	Brecksville	15-15
15-16	Brunswick	6-14
8-15-15	Norton	15-13-5
9-15-16	North Royalton	15-2-14
14-15-14	Strongsville	16-5-16
15-15	Mogadore	4-10
13-15-10	Hoban	15-12-15
9-15-15	Avon Lake	15-11-7
15-13-15	Cloverleaf	13-15-1
15-15	Berea	5-7
15-16	Midpark	6-14
10-16-5	Norton	15-14-15

Ron Glasenapp

Contemporary

Row 1: K. Wilson, D. Rickbrodt, J. Brown, J. Wright, J. VanAs
Row 2: Coach T. Stabile, S. Greer, G. Lenk, J. Loutenhizer, N. Moyer

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls' Cross-Country

Overall record: Won 38 Lost 35
Dual record: Won 5 Lost 5

Medina		Opponent
49	Brecksville	15
17	Highland	46
33	Cuy. Falls	22
21	Brecksville	36
24	N. Royalton	31
W	Midpark	L
W	Brunswick	L
34	Cloverleaf	21
25	Strongsville	31
33	Berea	22

Sue Friscone	**Candi Becker**
MVP	MVP
2-year letter	1-year letter
First Team PC	Second Team PC
Qualified for Regionals	Qualifies for Regionals
Best time: 21:01	Best time: 21:12

Contemporary

First Row: M. Kosier, S. Friscone. **Second Row:** J. Dolfuss, L. Chesney, M. Loomis, E. Smietana. (Absent from picture: C. Lowry, C. Becker, M. Richards, J. Boswell)

Sue Friscone struggles up the final hill during the Regional meet. She finished in 60th place.

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Team Has Rewarding Season

"I really enjoyed cross-country my first year and I'm glad I decided to join the team." — Marne Richards

The cross-country team completed the year with an overall record of 38-35, a dual record of 5-5, and a 4-3 Pioneer Conference record. These were the best records a Medina girls' cross-country team had ever achieved, and the season turned out to be a very rewarding one. The team placed 4th in the new Pioneer Conference, which was good considering that all the teams that beat them were state-bound teams. At the District meet, the team came close to qualifying for Regionals. The top three teams advanced to Regionals and Medina came in fourth, nine points behind the third place team. It was the closest any Medina team had ever come to making it out of Districts.

Individually, Sophomores Candi Becker and Sue Friscone advanced to Regionals with 4th and 5th places respectively. At Regionals they came in 55th and 60th places respectively. ***"They're going to be outstanding state runners in the future. They had a taste of it this year,"*** said Coach Mark Loomis.

by Colleen Lowry

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(Left) Sue Friscone and Eva Smietana, out in front of the rest of the runners, charge up the toughest hill on the Medina course. The Bees lost to Brecksville but defeated North Royalton in this conference meet.

(Below Left) Sophomore Candi Becker leads a group of Brecksville runners around the turn and into the woods. Candi, in her first year on the cross-country team, qualified for Regional competition with a 4th place finish at Districts.

Bob Mihalko

Fence Climbers of America

Ron Glasenapp

Co-Captains Eva Smietana and Colleen Lowry climb the fence that surrounds the track. There was an elite group of distance runners who called themselves the "Fence Climbers of America." Many times, during cross-country practice, they had to climb fences while out jogging. This became a part of their sport, so a break-off group was formed. Some members could climb fences with ease, while others had real problems and couldn't quite master the techniques.

Hard Work and Talent Take Bees to State

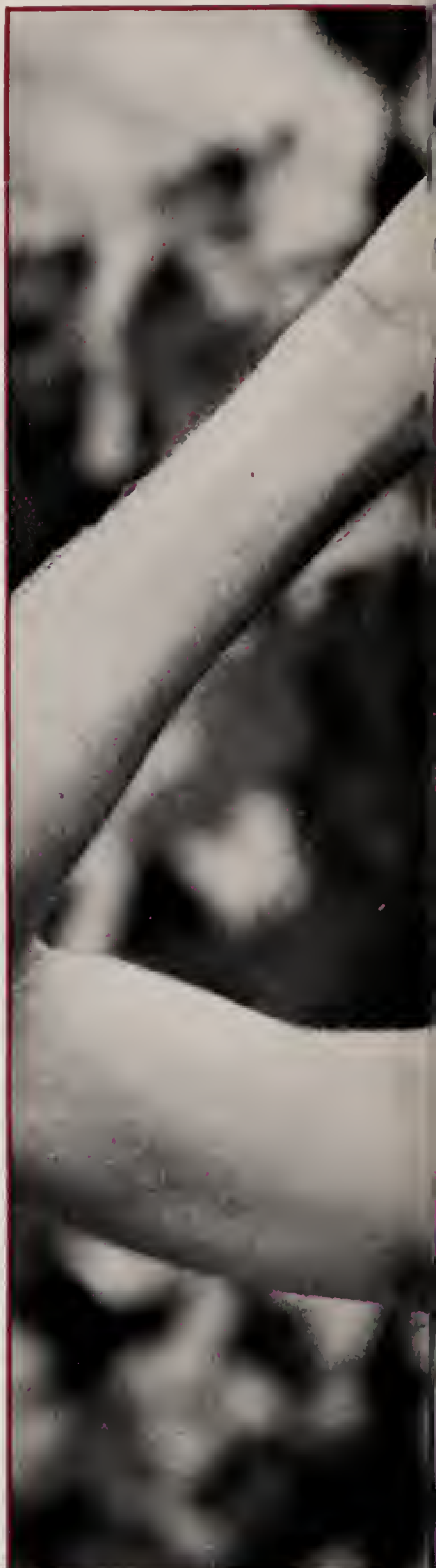
"Cross country is a sport of determination. Whoever wants to win the most, will. This year our goal was the state competition in Columbus. There were plenty of teams that were physically better than us. We went because we wanted to go." — Jeff Smith

The determination to compete combined with a lot of hard work and a little talent gave the boys' cross country team a first place victory at districts, a third place at regionals, and a respectable fourteenth place finish at State.

Led by Coach Jim Demo and captains Tim Wise and Garrick Lipscomb, the team completed the season with a conference record of four wins and five losses. Senior and second year letterman Rance McIlvaine said of the year, ***"We had a lot of talent on the team, most of which has not yet been realized. However, in years to come this talent will appear with the freshmen an sophomores on the team."***

Individual accomplishments included Tim Wise's finish as the District and Regional champ and placing on the Pioneer Conference first team. Garrick Lipscomb also placed on the first team for the Pioneer Conference. Brad Yant, Jeff Leget, and Dan Wise all placed on the Pioneer Conference second team.

by Eva M. Smietana



Tim Wise
Captain

Captain
Pioneer Conference First Team
District Champ
Regional Champ

Sun Sentinel

(Above Right) The boys' cross country team receives a talk on strategy from Coach Jim Demo before the start of their race. Freshman Dan Wise said, ***"The start of the races always made me nervous, but that feeling would disappear once the gun went off."***

(Right) Row 1: T. Wise, B. Yant, R. McIlvaine, S. Cavanaugh, D. Wise, T. Yant. **Row 2:** Coach J. Demo, J. Leget, G. Lipscomb, S. Saunders, M. Rockhold, J. Ebner, S. Hardesty, M. Stafan, B. Boron, Coach D. Eastwood.

(Center) After an especially hard race, Sophomore Jeff Leget cools himself off. ***"Cross country is an exercise of will and determination. It isn't a sport for just anyone,"*** said Jeff on his career as a runner.

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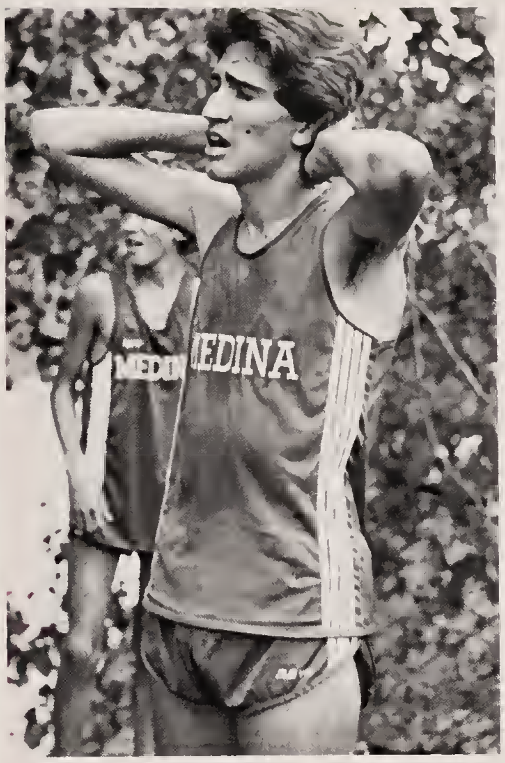
BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

Bob Mihalko



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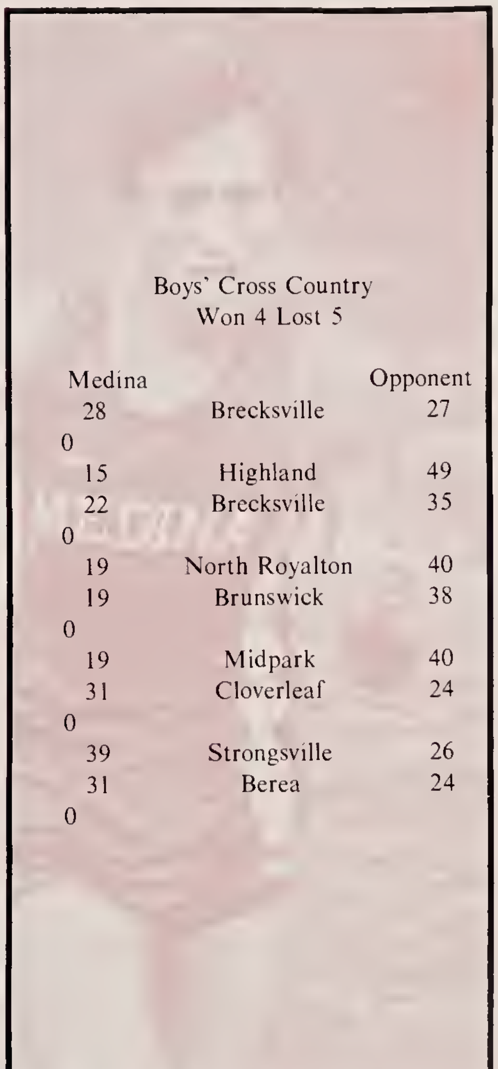

Boys' Cross Country
Won 4 Lost 5

Medina		Opponent
28	Brecksville	27
0		
15	Highland	49
22	Brecksville	35
0		
19	North Royalton	40
19	Brunswick	38
0		
19	Midpark	40
31	Cloverleaf	24
0		
39	Strongsville	26
31	Berea	24
0		

MEDINA
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(Left) Senior Captain, Tim Wise, paces himself with a pack of his opponents during the Regional met at Lorain Community College. Wise won the race with a time of 16:18.

(Above) After finishing twelfth overall against North Royalton, Senior Steve Saunders tries to catch his breath. Medina defeated North Royalton 19 to 40.

Trip to Regionals

"Our future looks bright. We'll be the Team to beat along with Brecksville."
— Doug Walker

This year's golf team enjoyed a very impressive 20-4-2, record. That includes a second place finish in the new Pioneer conference, and two school records. They advanced to regional competition and also achieved the first twenty-win season in history.

Coach, Doug Walker, had nothing but high praise for this group of athletes. The excellent over-all record and the fine 161.5 over-all average were expected results according to Walker. *"Now the kids know they can get to Columbus. The potential is there."*

Individually the year was also an excellent one, with Joe Sbrocco and Kevin Zemnickas placing on both All Conference and All County teams. Bob Henighan and Rob McArdle placed on the second team, Bobbi Richling won Honorable Mention. The future looks promising, as all but one of these golfers are underclassmen. *"Since four of these five will be returning, Medina's future looks very bright,"* stated Walker.

The JV's also had an exceptional year, posting an overall record of 27-3, and a conference mark of 16-3. This includes one first place tournament finish, and one second.

Jeff Stands will be the favorite to fill Joe Sbrocco's shoes next year. He won medalist honors at the Ashland Invitational, achieving the tourney's lowest score. There are many other promising stars, and Medina will undoubtedly dominate golf for many years to come.

by Dave Layton

(Above) Row 1: J. Sbrocco, D. Delsanter, T. Cappello, S. Bryzgot, J. Corey, B. Henighan, R. Cook, N. Smalling, S. Kelly, J. Stands. **Row 2:** D. Walker, T. Lewarchik, M. Rynerson, A. Day, K. Zemnickas, C. Coleman, M. McCoy, S. Pitrone, J. Cram, K. McCarthy, R. McCardle, T. Williams, M. Osterland.

(Far right) Freshman Rich Cook putts for par in a JV match against Brecksville.

Golf
won 20 lost 4 tied 2

Medina		*Opponsition*
156	Fairview	185
161	Rocky River	190
170	N. Olmsted	198
159	Cloverleaf	175
159	Westlake	158
157	Strongsville	157
157	Berea	175
170	Ashland	173
170	Stow	179
170	Strongsville	173
170	Wadsworth	175
155	Brecksville	150
155	N. Royalton	178
154	Brunswick	167
154	Midpark	208
156	Wadsworth	169
176	Cloverleaf	172
164	Strongsville	165
164	Berea	164
158	Revere	161
160	Brecksville	156
160	N. Royalton	169
169	Wooster	174
160	Brunswick	163
160	Midpark	191
152	Bay	168

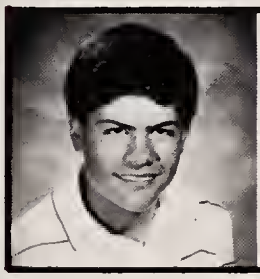
GOLF

(Left) Sophomore Bobby Henighan reacts to a birdie putt on his way to a 2 over par 38.

(Below) Varsity Golf B. Henighan, B. Richling, K. Zemnickas, C. Richling, J. Sbrocco.

Joe Sbrocco

All Medina County
First All-Conference
All West Ohio



Kevin Zemnickas

All Medina County
First team All-Conference
Sectional medalist
All West Ohio

(Below) Chris Coleman shoots out of the sand trap in a recent match at Medina Country Club.

Pioneer Title Captured

It would have never been the same without the dedication of our coach, Mr. Kelly. He scheduled several matches so that everyone could play, making us all feel part of the team. — Laura Melzer

Dedicated players and coaches prevail; this year Medina Girls' tennis set countless records and achieved many goals. The change to the Pioneer Conference produced new standards which will prevail as a constant for teams to come. The Bees were undefeated in the Conference while playing fifteen girls in these varsity matches. Medina also claimed its first Pioneer Conference Championship, edging out second-place Brecksville.

"Beating Brecksville in the Conference tournament was a high point of the season because they were confident they'd win," said freshman Margie Schultz. Twenty-six victories also sets a new record for the most wins ever in the history of Medina Tennis.

Along with team accomplishments, this was also a year for many outstanding individual achievements. Pioneer Conference honors were earned by Jane Schaefer, Melissa Schultz, Erin Fauber, and Margie Schultz. Medina had four qualifiers to the regional tournament in Sandusky, two doubles teams, and a lone singles player. Mary Carey, the first singles player ever to qualify in the regional, along with doubles teams Beth and Jane Schaefer and Melissa Schultz and Erin Fauber. The two doubles teams advanced to state tournament in Columbus.

Medina participated in an extremely successful season that will be remembered for a long time to come. M

by Melissa Schultz

Andrew Schultz

Coach John Kelly

Pioneer Conference Coach of the Year
400 Career Wins
11 Girls' Tennis Seasons

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Row 1: B. Baka, L. Melzer, L. Richwine, S. Short, M. Pern, Ma. Schultz, Mel. Schultz, E. Fauber. **Row 2:** K. Phillips, J. Lynham, P. Bohannon, L. Romis, L. Roberts, J. Wraight, B. Schaefer, K. Ebner, J. Schaefer, J. Rog. **Row 3:** Coach J. Kelly, E. Owens, M. Carey, E. Van Rossem, M. Deputy, S. Champion, L. Brown, C. Goyette, E. Baka, T. King, Coach J. Stevens.

Girls' Tennis
Won 26 Lost 6

Medina		Opponent
4	Akron Firestone	1
5	Cuyahoga Falls	0
5	Our Lady of the Elms	0
3	Detroit Liggett School	4
1	Toledo Notre Dame Academy	3
2	Toledo Ottawa Hills	3
5	Wooster	0
4	Akron St. Vincent/St. Mary	1
5	Olmstead Falls	0
5	Strongsville	0
4	Revere	1
5	North Royalton	0
5	Cloverleaf	0
5	Midpark	0
1	Worthington	4
1	Upper Arlington	4
5	Brecksville	0
5	Nordonia	0
4	Brunswick	1
4	Louisville	1
5	Strongsville	0
5	Avon Lake	0
4	Berea	1
5	Brecksville	0
5	Brunswick	1
3	Akron St. Vincent/St. Mary	2
2	Akron Firestone	3

GIRL'S TENNIS

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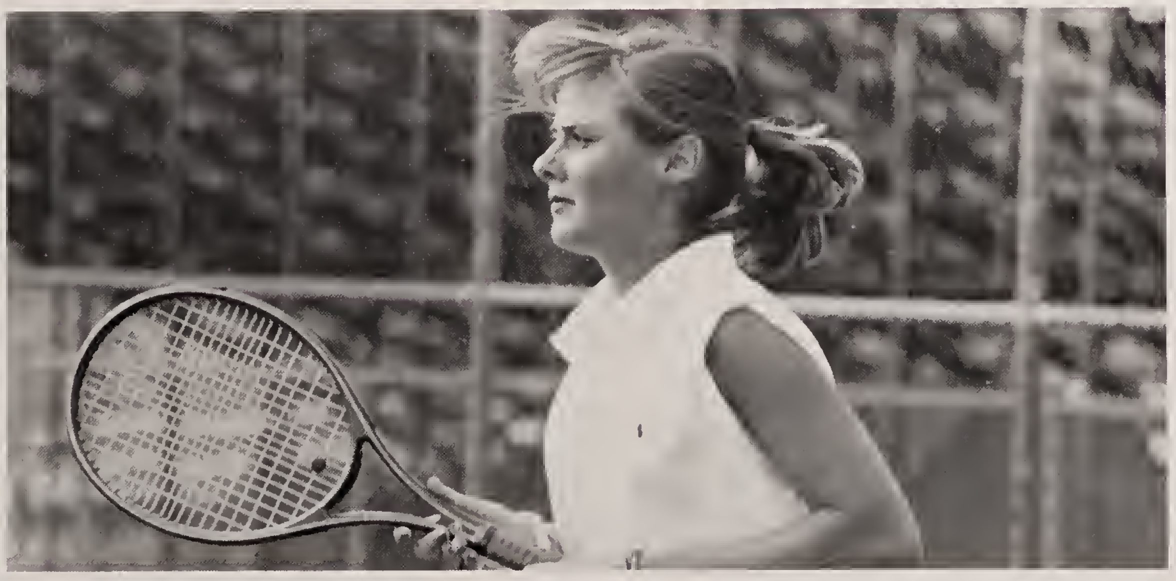

Ron Glasenapp

(Above) Schaefer, the Bees' number one player, returns a forehand to her opponent from Columbus School for Girls'. Beth finished the season with a great record of 30 wins and 10 losses.

Captain, Melissa Schultz, reached for a serve in a District match against Brunswick.
(Above) Senior, Erin Fauber, anticipates the return from her opponent. Erin was selected for All Pioneer Conference second team along with Partner Margie Schultz.

Girls' Basketball Fights As A Team

"This year was a good way to end my basketball career. We all did well and I can finally call us a team." — Kristen Fri

There were a lot of questions asked and answered coming into the 1986-87 Girls' Basketball season. One of these questions concerned the fact that the team knew what they wanted to do. They knew they could do it, but what was the best method to accomplish it? The answer to this came early in the season when the members of the Varsity Girls' Basketball team decided that they couldn't just go through the motions of being a team, they had to create relationships that kept the team strong, on and off the court. As senior *Debbie Piskach said, "We had to develop a strong bond between the members in order to insure our success. This year's team was an experience that allowed us to develop friendships and a concept of what it is like to be a team."*

Coach Dale Weygandt said, "Aside from the strong teamwork, the squad excelled in ability. We were better ballhandlers this year. Our biggest strength, however, was our ability to break the press and our fantastic defense." Proof of the defense was when the team held Cloverleaf to only five buckets the entire game.

Another element of the team's success (they had the best record — 9 and 13 — since 1982) was the seniors. *Coach Weygandt stated, "The seniors were the stablizing element. They provided leadership and were the overall core of the team."* In other words, the teamwork and improved talent of the squad was developed through the influence of seniors Kristen Fri, Eva Smietana, Debbie Piskach, and Marsha Lazear.

Support of the team not only came by way of the seniors and Coach Weygandt — The Junior Varsity squad also added some influence. Many J.V. players dressed for the Varsity games *"enabling a stronger backup for substitutions than we had in the past," as Coach Weygandt said.*

In regard to next season, *Coach Weygandt stated, "Next year's team will win more games and will be in the running for the conference championship."*

By Beth Walth

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(Row 1) L. Howard, K. Ferenc, E. Smeitana, C. Hall, **(Row 2)** L. Soto, D. Piskach, K. Fri, L. Carbone, L. Koneval, M. Lazear, M. Fri, Coach Weygandt

Varsity Girls Basketball
Won 9 Lost 13

Medina		Opponent
30	Copley	56
29	Valley Forge	38
36	Brecksville	41
48	Berea	40
27	Strongsville	53
48	Midpark	23
32	Brunswick	52
42	North Royalton	28
41	Westlake	42
38	Cloverleaf	32
41	Brecksville	45
30	Strongsville	47
35	Brunswick	43
23	Ashland	44
32	Norwayne	50
53	Berea	47
49	Midpark	34
35	North Royalton	26
38	Wadsworth	48
26	Cloverleaf	24
49	Berea	40
37	Valley Forge	47

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Kristen Fri
Captain
Second-year letterman
Highest Foul Shot Percentage — 71%
Second Team Pioneer Conference

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MEDINA
24
VALLEY
12
FORGE

Larry Crooks

(Below Middle) Junior Carolyn Hall breaks to the outside and gets around her Valley Forge opponent to run the Motion Offense.

(Below) Eva Smeitana takes a breather after a long first half against Valley Forge in intra conference action.

(Middle) Lisa Howard, junior forward, works on the full court press to contain her Valley Forge opponent. Coaches Semenik and Weygandt watch the action from the sidelines.

Larry Crooks

MEDINA
42
12

Larry Crooks

Larry Crooks

Ron Glasenapp

(Above) Kristen Fri, Lisa Koneval, Kathy Ferenc, Megan Fri, and Eva Smeitana take a time out to talk about strategy with coaches Weygandt and Semenik. **(Left)** Kristen Fri waits for the ball to swoosh through the hoop after she shoots a free throw. Fri shot 71% at the foul line.

J.V. Girls' Basketball
16 Won 4 Lost

Medina		Opponent
40	Copley	21
33	Valley Forge	28
31	Brecksville	23
43	Berea	23
36	Strongsville	23
36	Midpark	26
37	Brunswick	36
33	North Royalton	25
15	Westlake	29
29	Cloverleaf	22
35	Brecksville	29
28	Strongsville	32
23	Ashland	20
40	Norwayne	47
29	Brunswick	43
43	Berea	28
34	Midpark	24
37	Wadsowrth	35
40	North Roualton	28
29	Cloverleaf	20

Kevin Zeminckas

Junior guard Kristy Ebner drives the ball around her North Royalton opponent.

Togetherness makes the team

"We worked so well together. It was our coach and togetherness that made us such a great team. — Kelly Brock

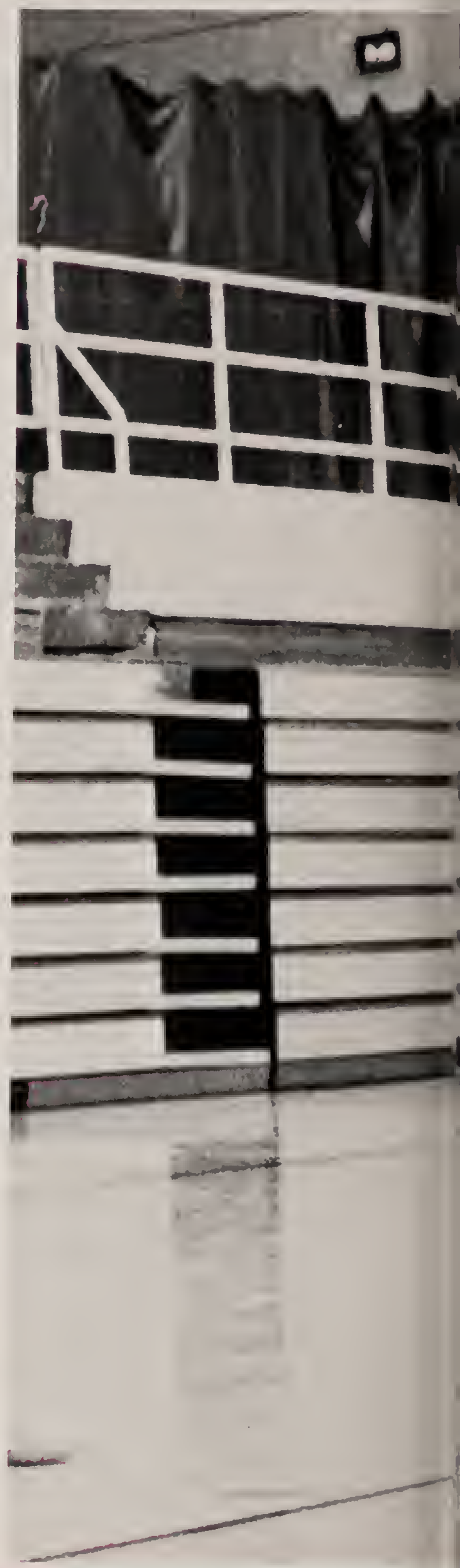
The J.V. Girls' Basketball team, along with coach John Seminik, proved one more time that they've got what it takes. The team was the first team in the history of Medina Senior High to capture a Pioneer Conference Championship — and they did it with style.

They scored over 30 points in fourteen games, held their opponents to under 30 points in fifteen games, had every member of the team start at least once.

But more than statistics can show, the team had the "togetherness" which allowed them to excell in any game. The team's success not only depended on the physical ability of its members, but also its friendships. "Together We Can" was an ideal quote which Coach Seminik stressed not only at games, but also during practices. He stated, *"The measure of success was in direct proportion to how well we played together. Collectively we were hard to beat because each individual complimented another to illustrate our "togetherness."*

The close relationships on the squad helped lead the J.V. Girls' Basketball team to victories, nonetheless so did the challenge of a new conference. "Being in a new conference gave us a high goal to achieve and we did it by winning the Pioneer," stated sophomore Karen Phillips. The team had a new obstacle to overcome and they welcomed it. Mr. Seminik said, *"The conference was highly competitive but we kept our positive attitude and went for the championship."* In closing, Mr. Seminik stated, *"The chemistry of this years J.V. team was such that we were able to excell at whatever we put our minds to. We proved that 'together we can'."* M

By Beth Walth



Kevin Zeminckas

(**Above**) S. Greer, G. Lenk, J. Shanta, and D. Moyer scramble for the ball against their opponents the Rams. (**Far Right**) Gretchen Lenk goes up for a rebound to capture the ball for the Bees

Freshmen Girls' Basketball

13 Won Medina		3 Lost Opponent
32		6
25	Amherst	24
31	Wadsworth	24
30	Center	22
26	Berea	12
34	Lakewood	27
26	Avon Lake	42
30	Brunswick	
30	Brunswick	20
34	Mansfield	31
52	Midpark	17
38	Cloverleaf	36
27	Center	38
32	Tallmadge	31
33	Albion	30
39	Berea	24
33	Cloverleaf	28

Kevin Zeminckas

Kevin Zeminckas

BASKETBALL

Bob Mihalko

(Left) Kelly Brock, a sophomore guard, steals the ball away from Strongsville opponent. The Bees went on to a victory, 36-23.

(Below) In offensive play Lisa Koneval, Marsha Patry, and Marne Richards use their skills to complete a Medina victory.

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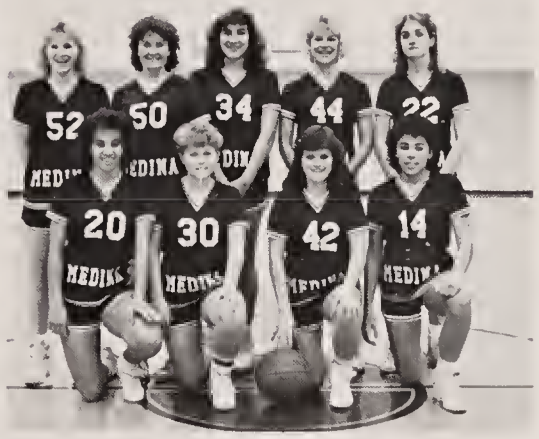

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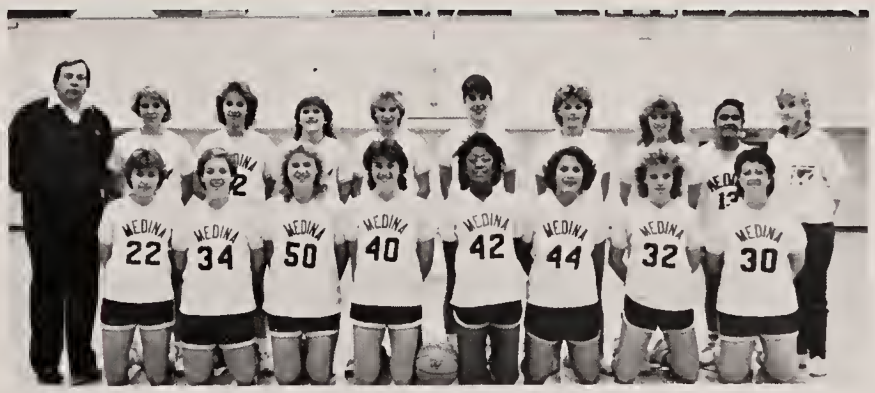
(Row 1) D. Townsend, S. Swank, A. Mudd, M. Patry, K. Phillips **(Row 2)** D. Hopson, K. Smith, K. Brock, M. Richards.

Records broken

Finishing the season with a 13-3 record the freshmen girls prevailed as a tribute to their sport. They had the determination, skill, and competiveness to excel in the Pioneer Conference. Gretchen Lenk and Beth Schaefer were named to the all-conference team while Jodi Heim and Stephanie Greer were the first freshmen to score over 100 points.

Coach Wienczkowski said, *"Every coach should have the good fortune to coach a group like I did this past winter."* Gretchen Lenk summed up the season by saying, *"It was a great season. We had a lot of fun and we learned a lot. Even though we had the best freshmen season ever, we still didn't get the recognition we deserved."*

by Melissa Schultz



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(Row 1) B. Speckman, B. Schaefer, S. Greer, G. Lenk, B. Neal, C. Hopson, L. Estep. C. Obrien.**(Row 2)** J. Wienczkowski, J. Penn, J. Brown, N. Moyer, J. Heim, M. Shanta, L. Schrier, R. Ladina, S. Patel, H. Herman.

Disappointment and frustration

"It was a frustrating season." This was the phrase, from head coach Mike Tomaskovich, which summarized the season for the boys' varsity basketball team.

The varsity squad finished their regular season with a 4-16 record and lost their opening-round game in the sectional tournament to Brunswick, 58-49. Co-captain and fourth year letterman, Todd Shuman, emerged as the scoring leader, hitting for over 14 points per game, good enough for eighth place in the county. Todd was also an All-Pioneer second team selection. Dave Layton and Bill Simonson were also named to the All-PC Honorable Mention team. Simonson and Layton led the team in rebounding with 145 & 140 respectively. Layton was also second on the team in scoring with a nine point average.

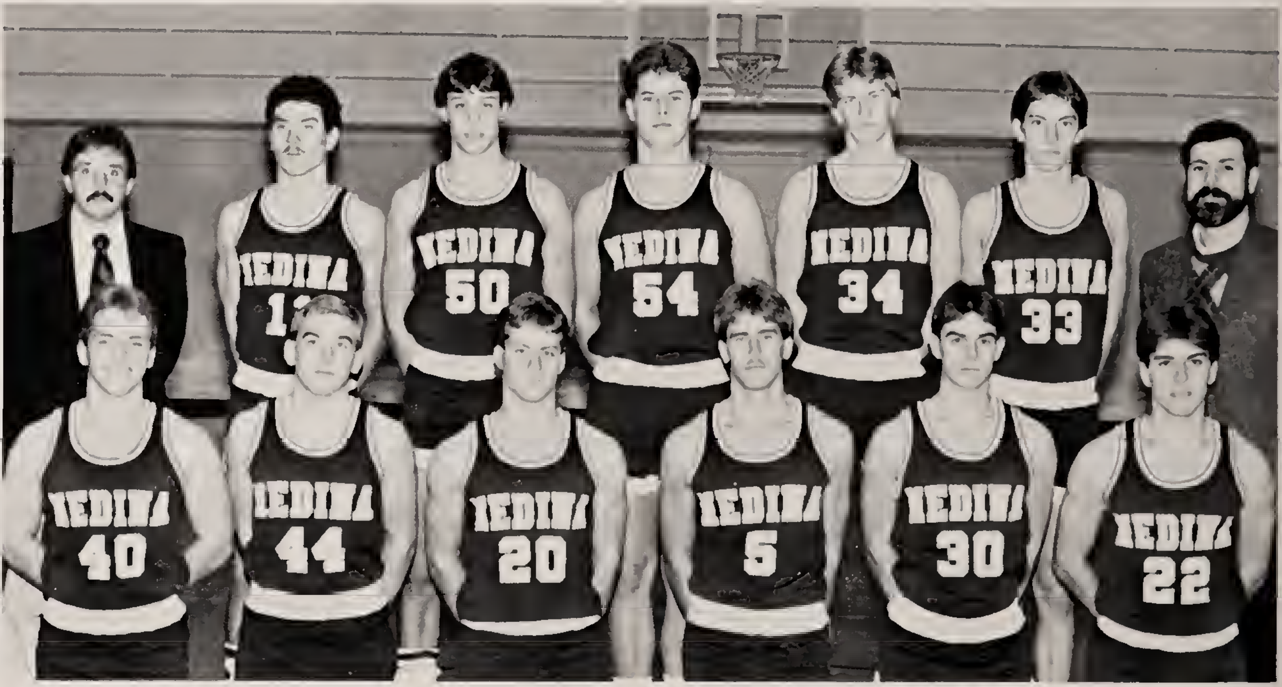
According to both team members and coaches, the second half was a much more effective one for the Bees, even if it didn't show in the won-loss column. Senior guard Tom Jones stated, "We had the talent to do well, but we just didn't play together."

Coach Tomaskovich commented, "We played real well in the second half of the season. There was not a team played in the second half of the season that didn't know that we were in the game."

by Dave Layton and Ron Glasenapp

Todd Shuman

Co-captain
4 year letterman
2nd team All-Conference
led team in 9 categories



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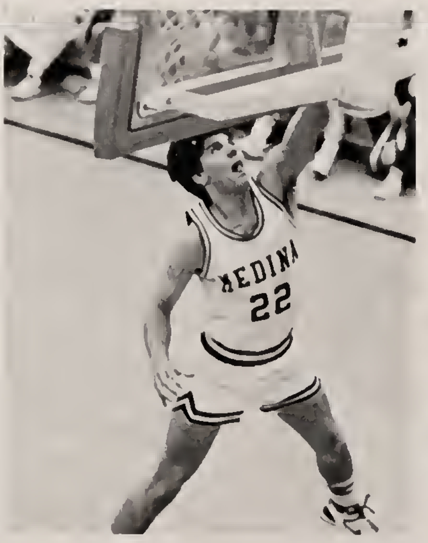
(Above Right) **Front Row:** R. Glasenapp, T. Jones, T. Seney, B. Apple, D. Murray, T. Shuman. **Back Row:** Coach M. Pallini, J. Kane, B. Simonson, M. Hall, D. Layton, D. Cray, Coach M. Tomaskovich



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(Right) Senior co-captain Todd Shuman converts on a break away lay up. Todd had a season high 25 points in this game versus Buckeye.

Scott Miller

(Far Right) Tom Jones prepares to stop and shoot a jump shot against league champion Strongsville. Tom was an important sixth man for the team this season.

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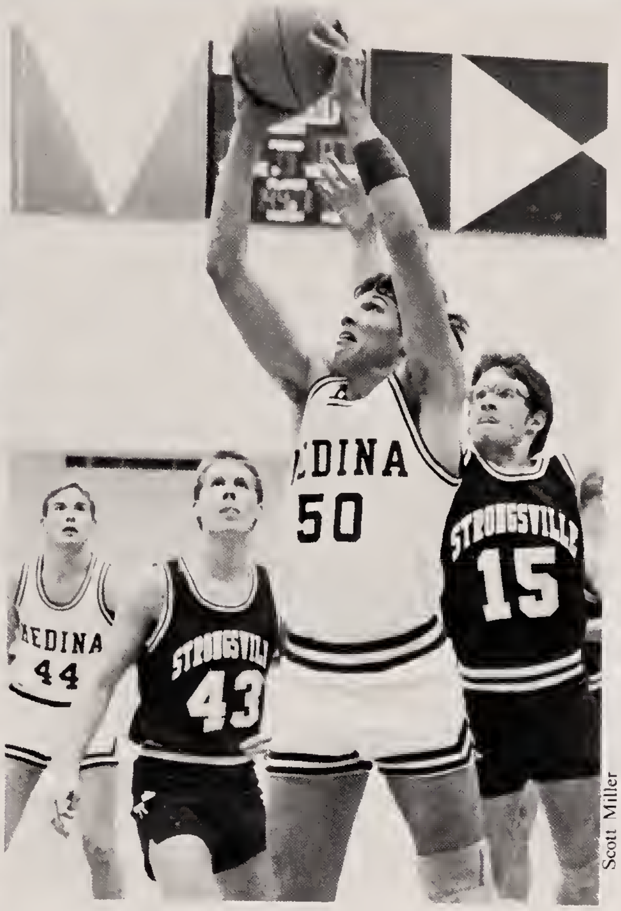

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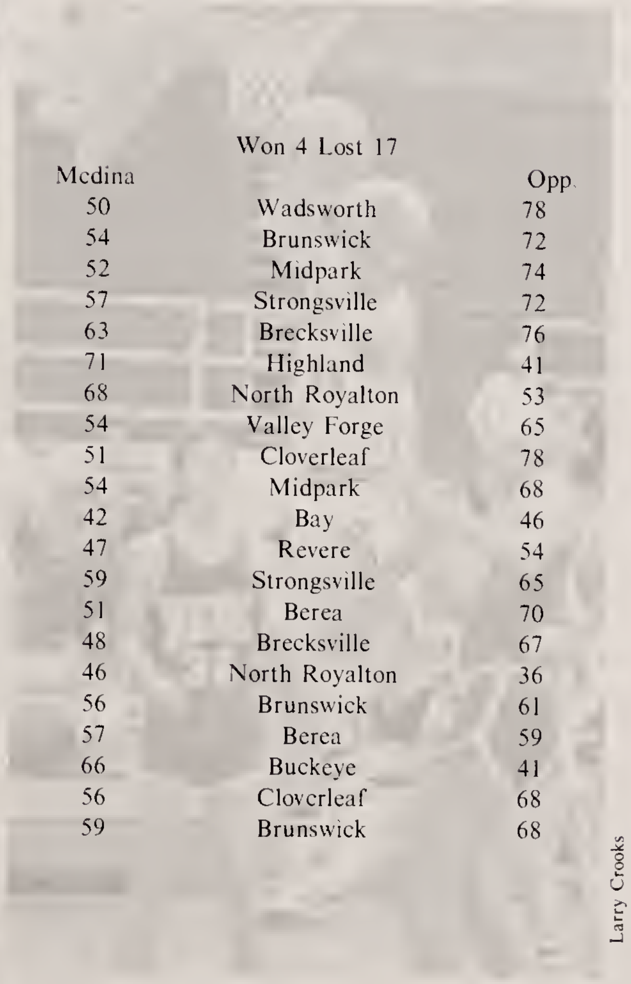

Won 4 Lost 17

Medina		Opp.
50	Wadsworth	78
54	Brunswick	72
52	Midpark	74
57	Strongsville	72
63	Brecksville	76
71	Highland	41
68	North Royalton	53
54	Valley Forge	65
51	Cloverleaf	78
54	Midpark	68
42	Bay	46
47	Revere	54
59	Strongsville	65
51	Berea	70
48	Brecksville	67
46	North Royalton	36
56	Brunswick	61
57	Berea	59
66	Buckeye	41
56	Cloverleaf	68
59	Brunswick	68

Larry Crooks

(Left) Sophomore sensation Matt Sutyak shoots and gets fouled. Matt started much of the year after transferring from Highland.

(Above Top) Senior Bill Simonson goes up for two against Strongsville. Bill led the team in rebounds in this first full season at varsity level.

Won 7 Lost 13

Med		Opp
45	Wadsworth	82
50	Brunswick	60
48	Midpark	54
38	Strongsville	60
41	Brecksville	48
39	Highland (OT)	46
54	North Royalton	22
42	Valley Forge	76
49	Cloverleaf	42
39	Midpark	36
46	Bay	58
32	Revere	49
49	Strongsville	47
40	Berea	39
38	Brecksville	34
36	North Royalton	38
51	Brunswick	75
39	Berea	45
46	Buckeye	63
44	Cloverleaf	42

Mike Dodge

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(Above) Jeff Groves goes up for two against North Royalton. The Bees downed the Bears 54-22.

(Right) Keith Croucher sets up a play for the Bees. Keith led the team with 44 assists.

Breaking even

The freshman boys' basketball team finished with a .500 record this season. They were the only members of the boys' basketball program to accomplish that feat. Mike Kungli and Derek Riley served as the team leaders throughout the year. Kungli led in scoring with 144 points, and Riley followed a close second with 142 total points.

MEDINA
32
53
45

Mike Dodge

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

8 wins, 8 losses

MEDINA		OPPONENT
43	Strongsville Albion	44
37	N. Olmsted Eagles	25
38	Amherst Freshmen	53
39	N. Royalton	26
49	N. Olmsted	35
46	Brunswick	37
33	Cloverleaf	26
45	Brecksville Bees	48
53	Midpark Meteors	44
39	Akron Ellet	46
42	Cloverleaf Colts	45
35	Strongsville	41
55	Strongsville Center	44
28	Berea Braves	46
52	Elyria Catholic	66
63	N. Royalton Bears	45

Mike Dodge

JV's blue collar workers

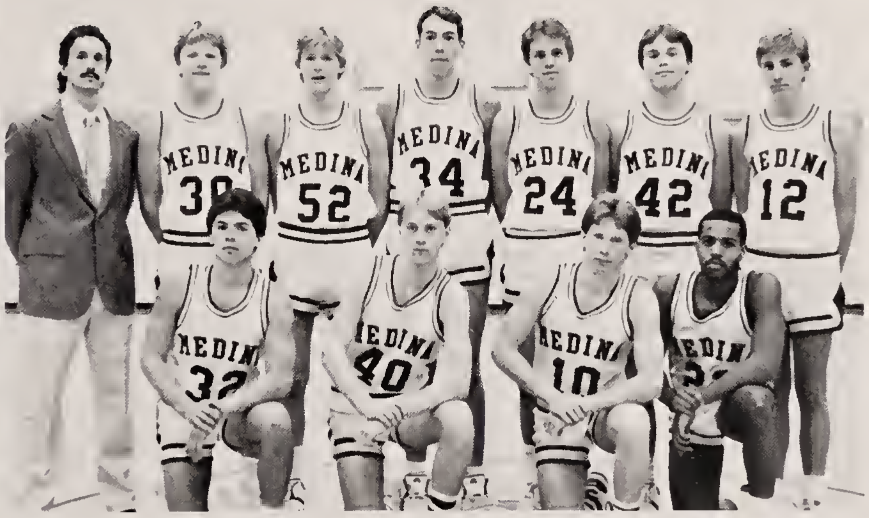
The boys' junior varsity team wasn't the greatest team ever to take the floor, but what was lacking in overall natural talent was made up for in determination and all out hustle. They played intelligently; one game at a fast pace, a carefree brand of basketball, the next playing a four corners, deliberate style.

Although their overall record was sub .500 at 7-13, their record in a very tough Pioneer Conference was 7-7. Five of their seven wins were by four points or less. However, their first win came in a big manner, a 54-22 stomping of North Royalton.

Dave Cray, a junior, was the main man for the Bees. Dave led the team in seven categories; 64 field goals, 62% field goal percentage, 164 total points, and three rebounding stats totaling 150 rebounds, and 12 blocked shots. Teammate Troy Keith led the team in steals with 42 and was third in scoring with 129 points.

by Dave Layton and Ron Glasenapp

Mike Dodge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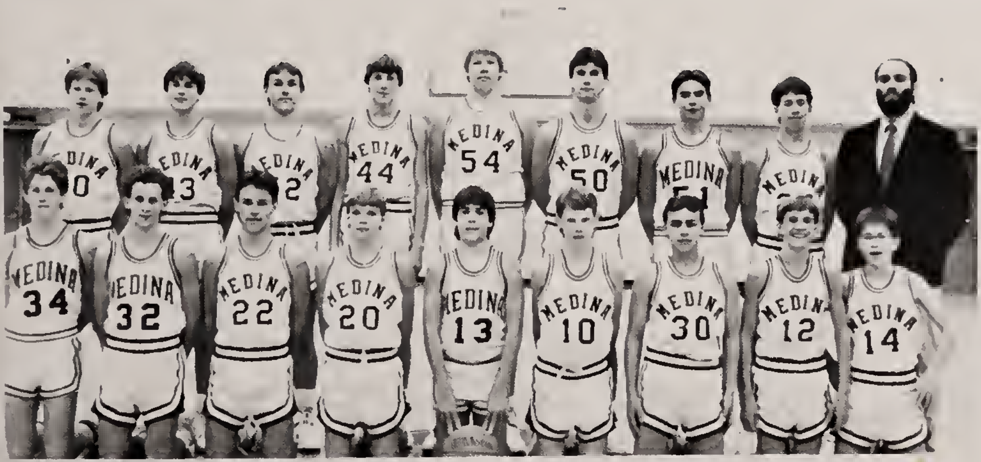
(Right) Troy Keith stops and pops against Strongsville. **(Above) Top:** M. Loomis, J. Groves, J. Dale, P. Parr, B. Headley, M. Schrock, W. Jacoby. **Bottom:** K. Croucher, J. Meier, R. Tyna, T. Keith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(Left) Row 1: M. Dorrell, G. Byerly, S. Daugherty, R. O'Cull, T. Cappello, M. Carey, B. Smictana, M. Ebner, J. Corey. **Row 2:** D. Riley, T. Delac, M. Kungli, D. Headley, S. Simonson, J. Dillinger, T. Williams, B. Lehman, Coach O'Brien

Larry Crooks

(**Above**) Sophomore Billy Abrams battles Lorain High in his 112 pound match.

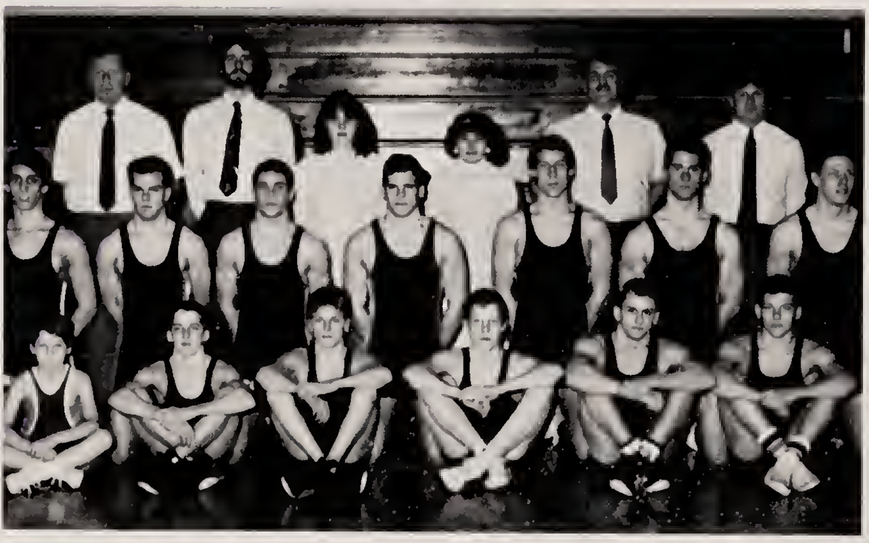
Bees rebuild

"With a little motivation and some hard work, especially from the underclassmen, we could be contenders for the Conference title next year." -- Kevin Anderson

The Battling Bees had anticipated a much better season than their record, but due to a lack of experience in the final starting line up, the team did not fair as well as they had hoped. Despite their overall record, a lot was accomplished as many first year letter winners gained some vital varsity experience. *"It was a tough year. We lost a lot of close matches against one of the toughest schedules we've faced, but in the long run, it did nothing but help us. Overall, we were a very young team."* commented Head Coach, Jim Lavery.

The Bees did manage to have two Regional qualifiers and one State qualifier as senior Kevin Fringer and junior Kevin Anderson both qualified for Regionals and Fringer went on to qualify for State. *"The season had it's ups and downs, but I felt good about qualifying for Regionals. It was a real downer, for one not making it to State, and seeing Kevin lose before the finals in Columbus at State,"* said Kevin Anderson.

Most of the wrestlers are looking forward to next year as are the coaches. *"A lot of our success depends on what the wrestlers do between now and then. Wrestling is one sport where you have to work in the off-season to improve,"* said Coach Lavery. *"I just wish that I could do it again. I really enjoyed watching the younger guys get better as the year went on. These kids are going to be really tough next year,"* commented Kevin Fringer.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(**Above**) **1986-87 Wrestling Team, Row 1:** L. Fodor, B. Gise, B. Braun, T. Yant, L. Winslow, M. Halstead, **Row 2:** T. Tinnirello, G. Willie, K. Anderson, K. Fringer, K. Fodor, P. Meier, T. Bowser, **Row 3:** J. Lavery, D. Patterson, H. Sprouse, T. Beaulieu, D. Steinback, and J. Hewitt.

(**Right**) Pete Meier, who wrestled in the 175 pound weight class, grunts as he puts the finishing touches on his Brunswick opponent.

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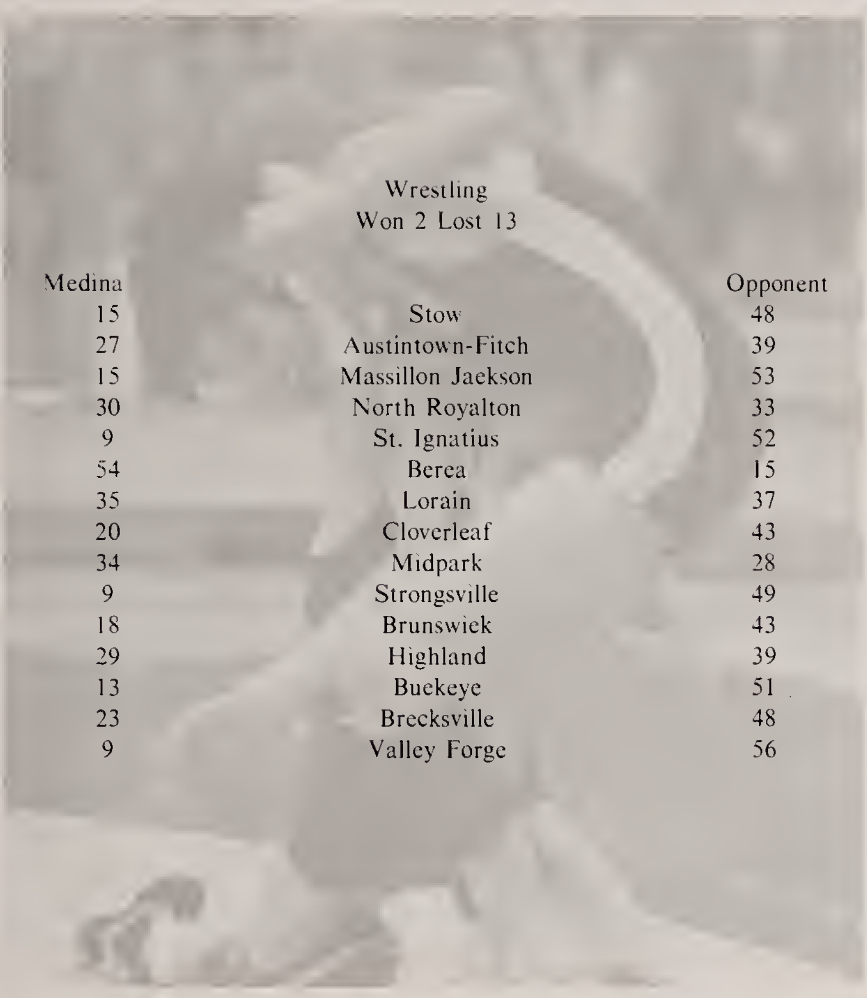

Wrestling
Won 2 Lost 13

Medina		Opponent
15	Stow	48
27	Austintown-Fitch	39
15	Massillon Jackson	53
30	North Royalton	33
9	St. Ignatius	52
54	Berea	15
35	Lorain	37
20	Cloverleaf	43
34	Midpark	28
9	Strongsville	49
18	Brunswick	43
29	Highland	39
13	Buckeye	51
23	Brecksville	48
9	Valley Forge	56

Larry Crooks

Larry Crooks

KEVIN FRINGER
31-1
Team Captain
M.I.T. Champ
Pioneer Conf. Champ
Pioneer Conf. MVP
1st Team All-County
1st Team All-Conference
District Champ
Regional Champ
State Qualifier

(Far left) Freshman Bob Berry battles to stay on his feet against North Royalton. Berry lost the match by a score of 6-3.

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(Top) The team statisticians were from left to right, **Row 1:** K. Lehr, S. Kane, M. Friend, **Row 2:** P. Klein, M. Kieh, L. Wallace, and C. Kahl.

(Above) The team was greatly aided by managers Tabitha Beaulieu and Heather Sprouse.

WRESTLING

Larry Crooks

Larry Crooks

Jeff Eble

Medina		Opponent
30	Stow	33
33	Austintown-Fitch	22
18	Massillon Jackson	52
12	North Royalton	46
9	St. Ignatius	45
36	Berea	24
30	Lorain	33
30	Cloverleaf	39
18	Midpark	37
6	Strongsville	64
16	Brunswick	59
35	Highland	20
12	Buckeye	48
26	Brecksville	27
3	Valley Forge	57

(Top) Joe Provagna administers a saddle lock on his Berea opponent. Provagna went on to win the match.

(Above) Sophomore, Keith Willie, rides out his North Royalton opponent in the 126 pound weight division.

(Above) 1986-87 Wrestling Team **Row 1:** K. Willie, G. Tinnirello, T. Hogue, M. Grosky, R. Davidson, **Row 2:** M. Graven, C. Mast, M. Kennedy, J. Kelly, J. Mattey, **Row 3:** J. Lavery, D. Patterson, H. Sprouse, T. Beaulieu, D. Steinback, and J. Hewitt.

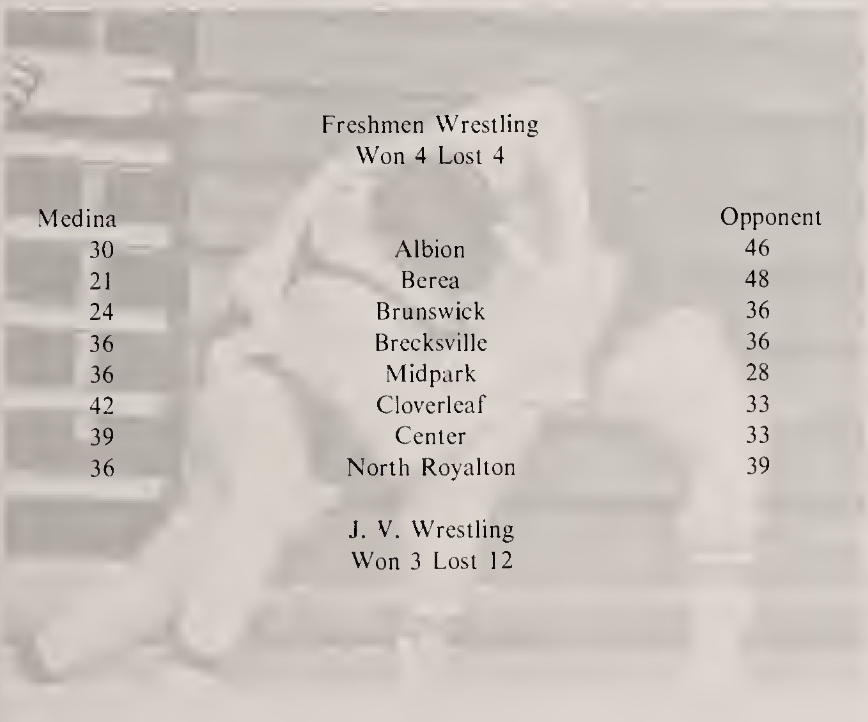
Looking ahead

"Not having a full team hurt us more than anything else." — Tony Tecco

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman teams suffered this year due to a lack of personnel, as much of the underclassmen were needed to fill vacant varsity spots. The Junior Varsity compiled a 3-12 record while the Freshman boasted a .500 record at 4-4. Much of the pressure was put on first and second year wrestlers, according to Coach Steinback. *"It was a rough year for me because I have never coached a losing team before. The guys need to show a little more dedication and willingness to work, to improve, and become good, solid wrestlers."*

Freshman Tonny Tecco was happy with how the team did considering the lack of team members. *"We didn't do bad for not having a full team. It always came down to the last match at heavyweight. Next year we will be even better if everyone comes back out again."*

by Kevin Fringer



Freshmen Wrestling
Won 4 Lost 4

Medina		Opponent
30	Albion	46
21	Berea	48
24	Brunswick	36
36	Brecksville	36
36	Midpark	28
42	Cloverleaf	33
39	Center	33
36	North Royalton	39

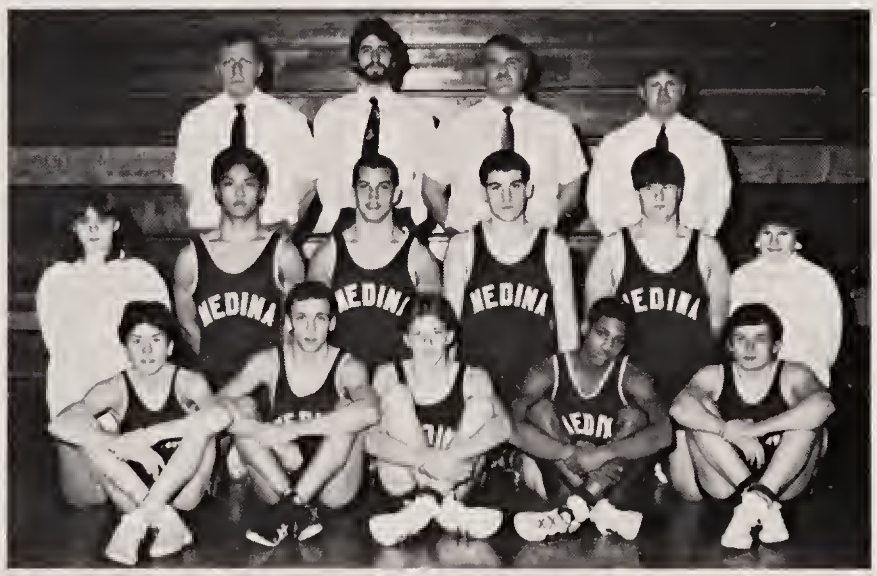
J. V. Wrestling
Won 3 Lost 12

Larry Crooks

(Above) Heavyweight Bob Lavelle attempts to throw his 270 pound Brunswick opponent.

Larry Crooks

(Below) 1986-87 Wrestling Team **Row 1:** B. Berry, M. Kennedy, B. Florian, D. Rucker, J. Greathouse. **Row 2:** H. Sprouse, A. Sutandar, T. Tecco, R. Whaling, T. Beaulieu. **Row 3:** J. Lavery, D. Patterson, D. Steinback, and J. Hewitt.



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(Top) Freshman Tony Tecco sets up his Westlake opponent in the 167 pound weight class. Tecco boasted a 10-5 record on the season.

(Above) Freshman Dave Rucker finishes up his tough Berea opponent.

GYMNASTICS

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(Above) 1986-87 Gymnastics Team **Row 1:** N. Bohl, M. Sklenar, C. Zurell, **Row 2:** Coach Clevidence, K. Underwood, M. Finley, L. Mullen, M. Marius, D. Jackson, Coach Mittendorf. **Row 3:** Co-captains J. Lynham and T. Finke. (not pictured, CinDee Hathaway.)

(Far right) Choreography and style are also parts of a floor routine as CinDee Hathaway demonstrates.

(Right) Christen Zurell executes a difficult handstand on the uneven parallel bars.

(Bottom right) Melissa Marius, Lori Mullen, Diane Jackson, and Coach Mittendorf show patience while waiting for a score.

MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL
BONUS
PERIOD
HOME
FOULS
PLAY
POINTS
Kevin Zemnickas

Scott Miller

Trisha Finke

Co-captain
3 year Letterman
All Medina County
District Qualifier
Highest All-Around Scorer
School record in vault (9.20)

Leon Lively

John Zurell

Taking another step forward

"Gymnastics is a neat sport because it's an individual sport and a team sport at the same time. When one person messes up, it just makes everyone else try even harder to make up for it. It was a lot of fun, even though I was usually one of the people that messed up. The best part was having the chance to make a fool of myself at State my junior year and having the best time of my life!" - - Jennifer Lynham

The gymnastics team finished their season with a record of fifteen wins and three losses. In the Pioneer Conference, the team finished third with a record of five and three. *"The 1986-87 Gymnastics team has taken yet another step forward in achieving many personal and team goals. Our team members have put in many hours of practice toward improving themselves as gymnasts as well as developing respect and pride in our overall program."* said coach, Miss Mittendorf.

For the third year in a row, Medina won the Medina County Tournament, defeating Brunswick, Cloverleaf, and Wadsworth. In other tournament competitions, the team, by squeezing into third place by .65 at Sectionals, advanced to Districts. Co-captain Trisha Finke commented, *"We just made it out of Sectionals again, (last year we were fourth) this time in third. Although we didn't qualify as a team out of Districts, the year was still great."* Finishing in sixth place at Districts kept the team from advancing to State as a whole. But the team had a bit of a problem, as Missi Finley put it, *"We could have been a great team if everyone would have been healthy at once."*

Junior, CinDee Hathaway qualified for State in the uneven parallel bars, overcoming knee surgery last year. *"I thought this year was really fun and I'm glad I got to come back this year, instead of waiting until next year. The State meet was a lot of fun and I hope the whole team goes next year."* said Hathaway who tied for 12 at State.

by Nancy Bohl

(Right) Kristen Underwood concentrates while preparing to do a full turn on the balance beam.

John Zurell

(Above) At the Sectional Tournament, coach, Mr. Clevidence, trainer, Mr. Wienczkowski, and team members CinDee Hathaway, Trisha Finke, Diane Jackson, Michelle Sklenar, Kristen Underwood, Nancy Bohl, and Christen Zurell carefully watch Jennifer Lynham perform her optional floor routine.

John Zurell

(Left) Three year letterman, Trisha Finke, executes her optional balance beam routine.

Scott Miller

Gymnastics
Won 15 Lost 3

Medina	128.4	Brookside	127.3
		Bay	126.8
		N. Olmsted	128.5
Medina	123.15	Berea	119.4
Medina	116.95	Midpark	64.1
		Wadsworth	107.76
Medina	127.20	Brunswick	74.25
		Wooster	117.20
Medina	126.9	N. Royalton	107.025
Medina	105.10	Brunswick	47.65
		Highland	78.9
Medina	105.35	Brecksville	116.9
		Wadsworth	93.3
Medina	102.9	Rittman	62.35
		Stow	54.75
		Strongsville	118.45
Medina	109.6	Cloverleaf	103.95
		Hudson	95.55

SOFTBALL

Candi Becker

Scott Miller

Leon Lively

Varsity Softball
Won 0 Lost 17

Medina		Opponent
4	Keystone	5
0	Brunswick	7
0	Midpark	7
3	Strongsville	11
9	Berea	11
4	Brunswick	9
3	Wooster	8
4	Wooster	8
3	Brecksville	14
10	Midpark	15
6	Wadsworth	13
5	Cloverleaf	9
6	Cloverleaf	12
3	Strongsville	19
12	Brecksville	20
4	N. Royalton	10
11	N. Royalton	17
1	Berea	10

(Top Above) 1987 Varsity Softball Team **Row 1:** Captain B. Vanuch, Captain S. Dunbrack. **Row 2:** K. Ferene, J. Burg, K. Maupin, A. Whitnable, D. Townsend, K. Wilson. **Row 3:** Coach Bednarik, D. Vanuch, K. Kallet, K. Anderson, M. Carpenter, J. Schaefer, D. Chrien, C. Hathaway, K. Krepp.

(Top Left) Catcher Kristen Kallet strokes a single to left field.

Leon Lively

(Right) Deeann Townsend gets the signal from Coach Bednarik to run home. Deeann played pitcher, first base, second base and outfield. She also received the

Bob Mihalko

(Above) 1987 Junior Varsity Softball Team **Row 1:** M. Shanta, K. Smith, N. Moyer, C. O'Brien, Coach Macenko. **Row 2:** D. Selby, D. Palmer, S. Greer, L. Thomas, N. Ritz, J. Wright, M. Rubin. (Absent from photo — J. Shanta)

Leon Lively

(Right) Nancy Ritz squares off for the bunt as Jennifer Shanta takes a lead off third.

SOFTBALL

There's always next year

"We were a young team and we played well together. Even though we didn't win, we had a lot of fun. Next year we will have more experience and be much better." — Denise Vanuch

The 1987 girl's softball team did not do as well as expected. The girls finished the season with a 0-17 record. (0-14 Pioneer Conference) With only four seniors on the team, and seven total returning lettermen, the team was lacking experience on the varsity level. First year coach Janee Bednarik felt that the girls played well together, and always had a positive attitude.

The Pioneer Conference is a very tough conference, and the transition into it from the SWC was drastic for the girls. However, senior Audra Whitnable was named to first team all Pioneer Conference. Kelly Anderson and Deeann Townsend were named to the second team. Michelle Carpenter and Kim Maupin received honorable mention. At the awards banquet, senior captain Beth Vanuch was presented with a third-year letterman plaque. Audra Whitnable was named Most Valuable Player and Kim Maupin was named Most Improved.

Sophomore Kim Wilson summed up the season by commenting, ***"The whole team worked hard and had a lot of fun, even though we didn't do so well."***

By Candi Becker

Audra Whitnable

Second year letterman
Most valuable player
First team all-PC

oach's Award.

JV's Succeed

The junior varsity softball team compiled a 7-9 record overall, and a 6-6 Pioneer Conference record. At one point, the girls were 2-8 and won four straight, to finish at 7-9.

The team only had two pitchers, Darlene Palmer and Jennifer Shanta. ***They should be successful on the varsity level,"*** according to first year coach Toni Macenko.

One of the highlights for the team was defeating Brunswick 6-5. (Macenko's ex-team) and defeating Cloverleaf 31-28 in a nine inning game. Stephanie Greer felt, ***"We had a fun season. Mrs. Macenko is a great coach."***

by Candi Becker

Scott Miller

Junior Varsity Softball
Won 7 Lost 9

Medina		**Opponent**
20	Keystone	24
6	Brunswick	5
11	Brunswick	20
0	Norton	6
25	Midpark	26
9	Northwestern	24
4	Strongsville	7
9	N. Royalton	10
15	Berea	12
14	Brecksville	15
16	Cloverleaf	11
23	Strongsville	7
31	Cloverleaf	28
	Wadsworth — forfeit.	
7	Berea	10
12	N. Royalton	9

Leon Lively

(Above) Nikki Moyer hits a double into center field. Nikki played shortstop until she broke her hand.

First year in PC tough

"It was a very tough year for all of us. The seniors hit far below what they did last year, and losing our #1 pitcher for a month with an arm injury, and losing another to grades, really hurt us." — Dave Layton

This year's varsity baseball team had an up and down year in finishing with a 6-14 record. The record, while sub .500, included wins over the first and second place teams in the conference. The Bees downed Strongsville 3-2 and Brunswick 4-3.

Out of conference games were also very difficult. Medina's schedule included the second, eighth, thirteenth, and eighteenth ranked teams in the state. They played very well against these teams, however. It was the average teams that proved to be Medina's downfall. Losing to .500 teams North Royalton, Midpark, and Cloverleaf twice was detrimental to the team's success.

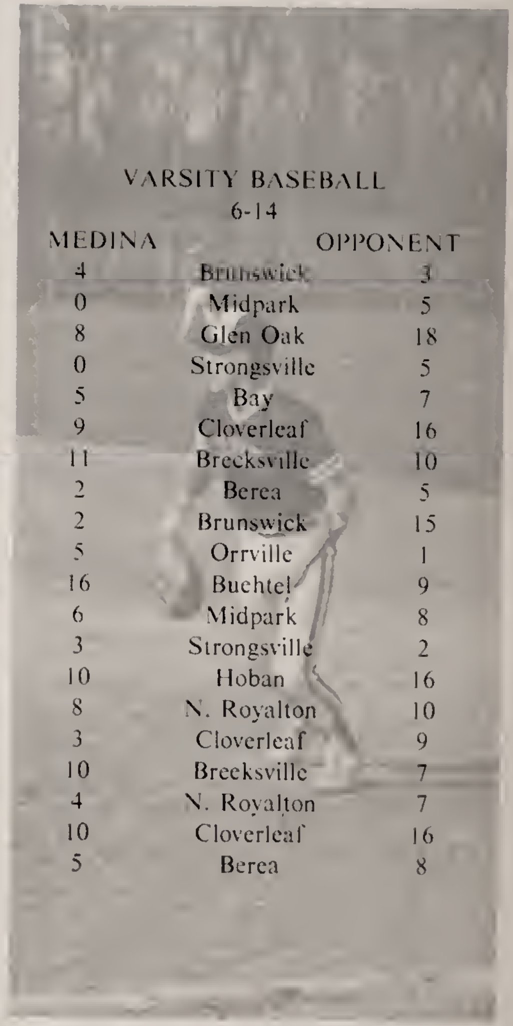
Individually, it was an excellent year for Tony Eckert, the club's fourth hitter. Tony led the team in seven different offensive categories including batting average, (.426), on base percentage, (.526), and runs batted in with 27. The junior was chosen as a second team All-PC pick. He was also an all-county choice. Bruce Apple led the team with one short of the school record, 5. Also, Tom Jones and Dave Layton were chosen to play on the Medina County All Star team and the Cleveland East-West All Star team.

by Dave Layton

MVP

Tony Eckert
second team all conference
second team All County
led team in 7 categories

R. Glasenapp



VARSITY BASEBALL
6-14

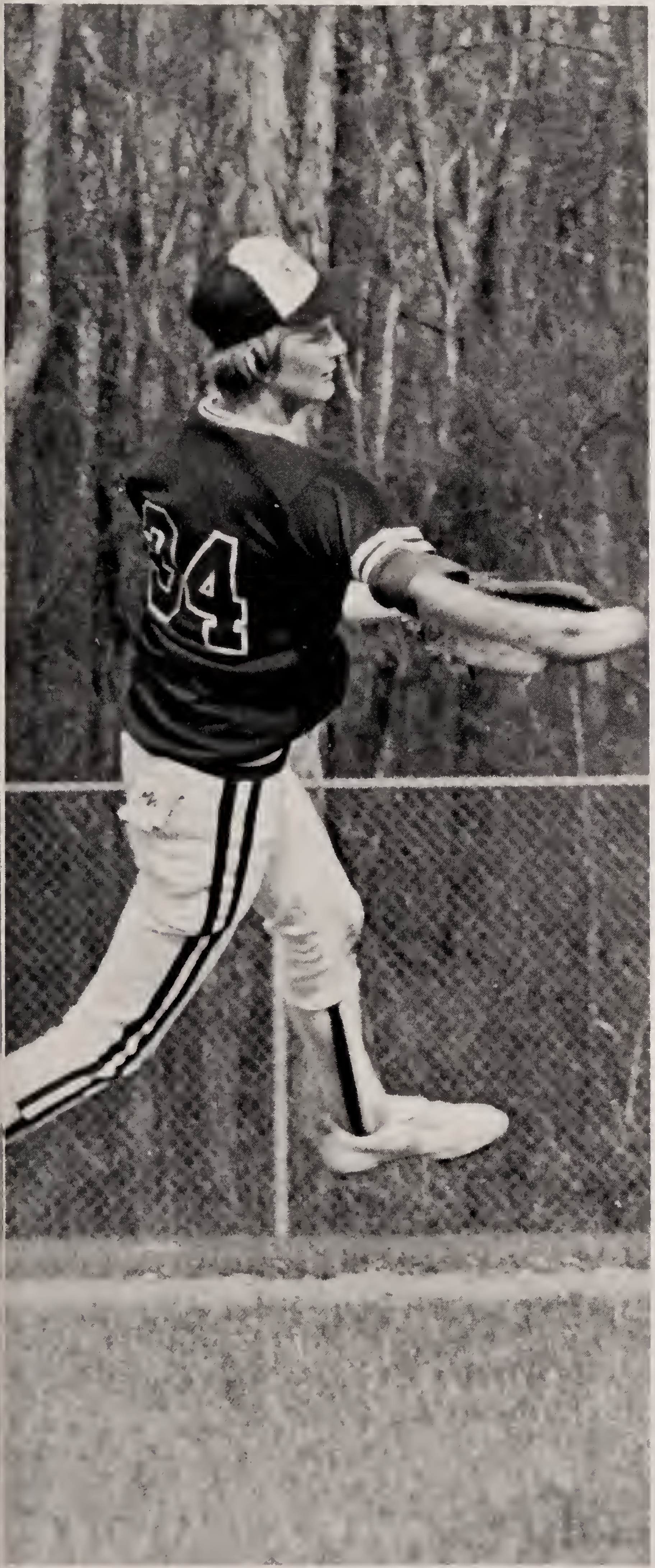
MEDINA		OPPONENT
4	Brunswick	3
0	Midpark	5
8	Glen Oak	18
0	Strongsville	5
5	Bay	7
9	Cloverleaf	16
11	Brecksville	10
2	Berea	5
2	Brunswick	15
5	Orrville	1
16	Buchtel	9
6	Midpark	8
3	Strongsville	2
10	Hoban	16
8	N. Royalton	10
3	Cloverleaf	9
10	Brecksville	7
4	N. Royalton	7
10	Cloverleaf	16
5	Berea	8

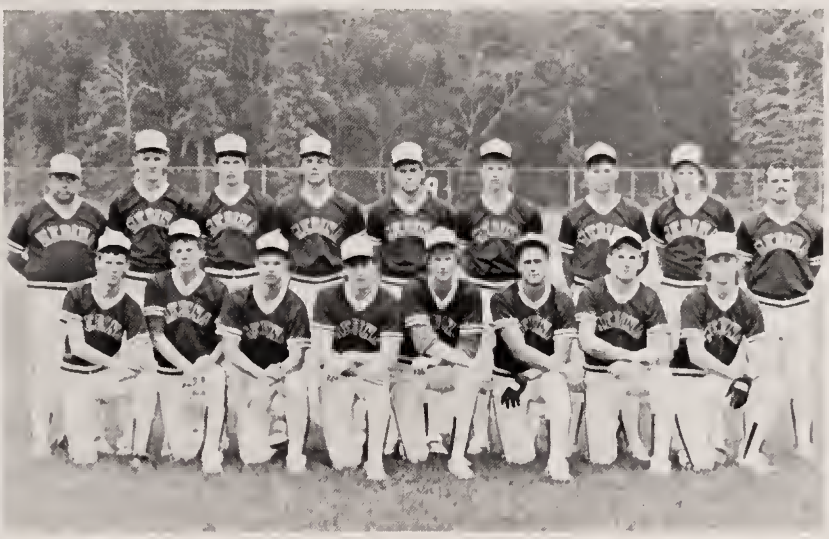
R. Glasenapp

(Above Middle) Junior Jared Swank delivers a fastball. Jared was a valuable reliever for the Bees.

(Left) Senior pitcher Jon Steward tries to pick off a Brecksville runner.

BASEBALL





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(Left) Senior shortstop Dave Layton ranges to his left to make a tough, off balance throw.

(Above) Tom Jones watches ball four go by against Bay. Tom was a Medina County All Star and Cleveland East-West All Star.

(Top) BACK ROW: J. Wienczkowski, T. Lesiak, G. Allen, B. Aspery, J. Swank, C. Kolesar, R. Campbell, G. Edinger, T. Eckert. FRONT ROW: R. Stratman, S. Pitrone, D. Murray, J. Steward, D. Layton, B. Apple, T. Jones, A. Arehart

Talent abound

> *"It was an up and down year. However, that is to be expected from a young group, and I'm sure we'll have several talented ballplayers in the future at Medina."*

In both the J.V. and Freshman squads some great talent was displayed according to fans. Several players showed promise of exceptional varsity careers. Under the tutelage of third year coach, John Leubke and freshman coach Neil Chesney, the two teams amassed a combined 17-11 record.

At the J.V. level, Keith Croucher led the way with a .462 average, and .600 on base percentage. Also having fine campaigns for the jayvees were Greg Gaume, who hit .418 and led the team with 13 stolen bases. The third .400 hitter on the squad was Mike Ryncarson, who batted at a .415 clip and paced the club with a .952 fielding percentage.

On the mound Mike Hughes was the leader with a 3-0-1 record and a fine .61 era. Also having 3 wins were sophomores Jamie Schultz and Chris Abrams, who also tossed a no-hitter.

From a team standpoint, although they hit no homeruns, the J.V's had an excellent .338 batting average, and stole 81 bases out of 83 attempted. The pitchers had a combined record of 12-5 as opponents could only manage to hit at a .197 pace.

The Freshmen, despite a 5-6 record, showed they could play brilliant games. Only 2 of their losses came by more than 2 runs. The two big men were Jim Dillinger, who hit over .400 and was overpowering on the mound, and Keith Hughes, who stroked the ball at a .400 clip.

M. Dodge

(Right) Back row: J. Luebke, A. Haumesser, J. Groves, K. Croueher, G. Newkirk, B. Headley, C. Abrams. **Front row:** M. Rynearson, J. Stands, M. Hughes, T. Goodwin.

(Above) Junior second baseman Tom Goodwin tries to catch a runner stealing. The Bees beat Cloverleaf 13-4.

M. Dodge

B. Mihalko

(Above) Back row: N. Chesney, D. Riley, J. Moon, M. Kungli, D. Headley, J. Dillinger, J. Moody, K. Hughes, H. Dougherty. **Front row:** M. Kennedy, J. Corey, B.J. Smietana, M. Muffet, L. Martin, S. Dougherty, T. Eekert.

Freshman Baseball
5-6

Medina		Opponent
2	Midpark	14
12	N. Ridgeville	6
8	Berea	4
10	N. Canton	11
9	Midpark	5
8	Lakewood	9
13	Ashland	17
6	N. Ridgeville	5
6	St. Eds	8
6	Lakewood	9
7	Bay	0

BASEBALL

JV Baseball
12-5

Medina		Opponent
2	Brunswick	8
19	Midpark	14
2	Glen Oak	3
9	Strongsville	12
13	Brecksville	10
13	Berea	3
4	Brunswick	14
7	Orrville	0
6	N. Royalton	5
13	Cloverleaf	4
7	Bay	6
15	Midpark	7
5	Strongsville	8
12	Wadsworth	4
5	N. Royalton	3
18	Cloverleaf	1
6	Berea	3

M. Dodge

(Left) David Murray delivers a fastball. David, a sophomore, also saw varsity action.

(Above) Mike Hughes lays down a sacrifice bunt against Bay. Medina defeated the Rockets 7-6.

M. Dodge

Freshman Jim Dillinger rounds third and heads for home. Jim hit over .400 for the Bees this year.

(Above) Jason Corey raps out a base hit against North Ridgeville. The Bees won 12-6.

GIRL'S TRACK

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(**Above**) Candi Becker, Eva Smietana, and Jennifer Irvin compete in the 800m run, in a tri-meet against Berea and Brecksville. Jennifer won the race in 2:31.8 and Candi placed third.

Bob Mihalko

(**Right**) 1986-87 Girl's Track Team **Row 1:** S. Horsfall, T. Finke, A. Girton, H. Johannsen, J. King, S. Shannon, J. Irvin, M. Chaney, L. Brenneman. **Row 2:** N. Smalling, K. Meyers, K. Hazelwood, C. Hall, L. Soto, C. Kahl, S. Friscone, P. Lynch, J. Hanshue, M. Richards. **Row 3:** J. Brown, D. Price, A. Burg, G. Ratino, A. Davis, J. Dolfuss, M. Kosier, L. Mua, C. Becker, Coach Santee. **Row 4:** Coach Eastwood, Coach Walker, G. Knaflich, K. Van Hook, J. Greene, C. Cavanaugh, D. Ridge, R. Dague, K. Becker, W. Welton, E. Smietana, Coach Van Fleet.

Girls Dominate Pioneer Conference

"We started off good but because of injuries we didn't go as far as we wanted to." — Sue Friscone

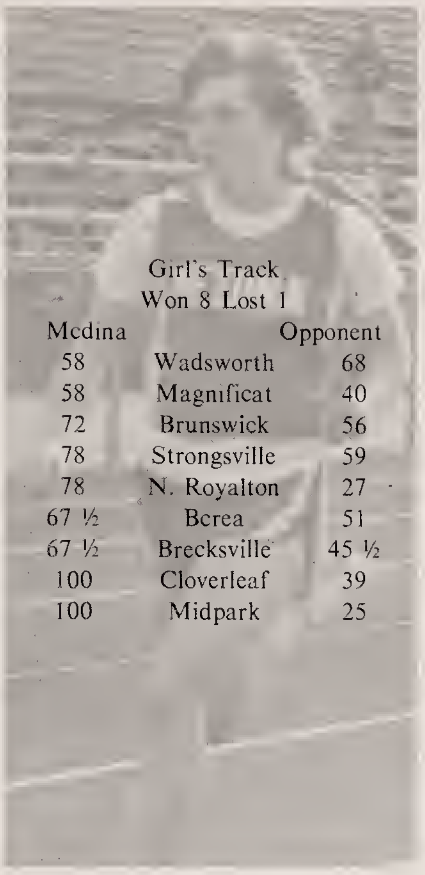
The Medina High School girl's track team concluded their first season in the Pioneer Conference with a spotless duel meet record. The girls defeated all eight of their opponents.

Two first place finishes by Jennifer Irvin led Medina to a fourth place finish in the official Pioneer Conference meet. Irvin set a new school record in the 1600 with the time of 5:15.

Medina captured first place at the Berea relays. The distance medley consisting of Eva Smietana (800), Jennifer Hanshue (400), Candi Becker (1200), and Jennifer Irvin (1600), broke the old record by forty-five seconds. The four mile relay team of Susan Friscone, Jennifer Dolfuss, Candi Becker, and Jennifer Irvin also set a new school record. The discus relay team of Luba Soto, Jennifer Hanshue, and Kris Stockman set a new record of 299.9 feet.

Captain Jen King commented on her season as being one that, ***"It started off good, but because of my injury it ended terribly."***

by Jennifer Shanta



Girl's Track
Won 8 Lost 1

Medina		Opponent
58	Wadsworth	68
58	Magnificat	40
72	Brunswick	56
78	Strongsville	59
78	N. Royalton	27
67 ½	Berea	51
67 ½	Brecksville	45 ½
100	Cloverleaf	39
100	Midpark	25

Bob Mihalko

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Luba Soto

Field MVP
4-Year Letterman
Shotput school record 39-7 ¼ ft.
Captain

Larry Crooks

Larry Crooks

(Top Left) Senior MVP Luba Soto released the shotput. Soto finished first in the Medina County meet for shotput and discus.

(Far Left) Sophomore Marne Richards competes in the long jump.

(Left) Heidi Johannsen concentrates on the 400m dash. Heidi, a junior, received the Coach's Award at the awards banquet.

BOYS TRACK

(**Right**) Tyler Pratt leaps to a 19 ft. 6 in. jump, his farthest of the season.

(Below) Howard Sanford competes in the discus during the Medina Invitational Track Meet. Howard's longest throw was 139 ft. 9 in.

Mike Dodge

MVP

Scott Cornell

Four Year Letterman, Regional Qualifier, Long Jump

Mike Dodge

Coach Demo watches as Scott Cornell leaps to a 20 ft. 1 in. jump in the Medina County Invitational. Scotts longest jump of the year was 20 ft. 9 ½ in.

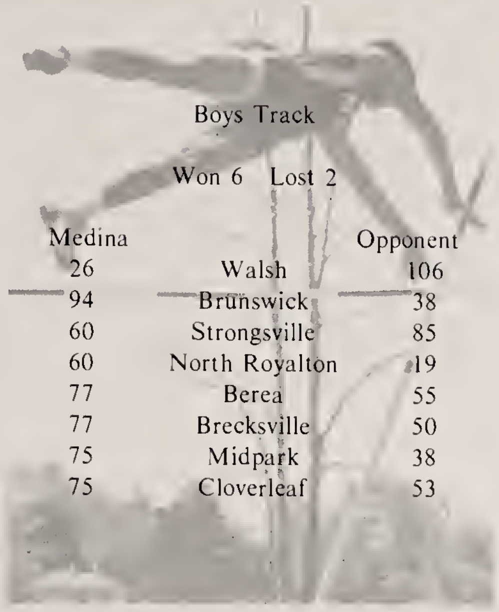
Leon Lively

Track Team Surprises Self

"I'm glad I'll be back next year" — Mark Lacy

The big surprise of the year was that the Medina Boys Track Team had a good season," commented Kyle Yenhert, *"We did better than I thought we would."* Many players contributed to the success of the season. Tim Wise and Scott Cornell both were regional qualifiers and helped lead the team. Tyler Pratt broke the sophomore pole vault record by vaulting 13 ft. 6 in. The boys' track team finished 6-2 in the Pioneer Conference. *"The move to the Pioneer will help us in the long run,"* says Coach Demo. Even though it was a good season many people weren't satisfied with their performance. Coach Demo commented by saying, *"We did very well in many respects, but there is always room to improve."* Coach Demo also felt that the snow earlier in the season hurt the training of the team. Dave Cray commented on his season by saying *"I didn't think I had a good season, but I was glad that the team did well."*

By Mike Dodge



Boys Track

Won 6 Lost 2

Medina		Opponent
26	Walsh	106
94	Brunswick	38
60	Strongsville	85
60	North Royalton	19
77	Berea	55
77	Brecksville	50
75	Midpark	38
75	Cloverleaf	53

Dave Cray races to a second place finish during the Medina County Invitational Track Meet.

Mike Dodge

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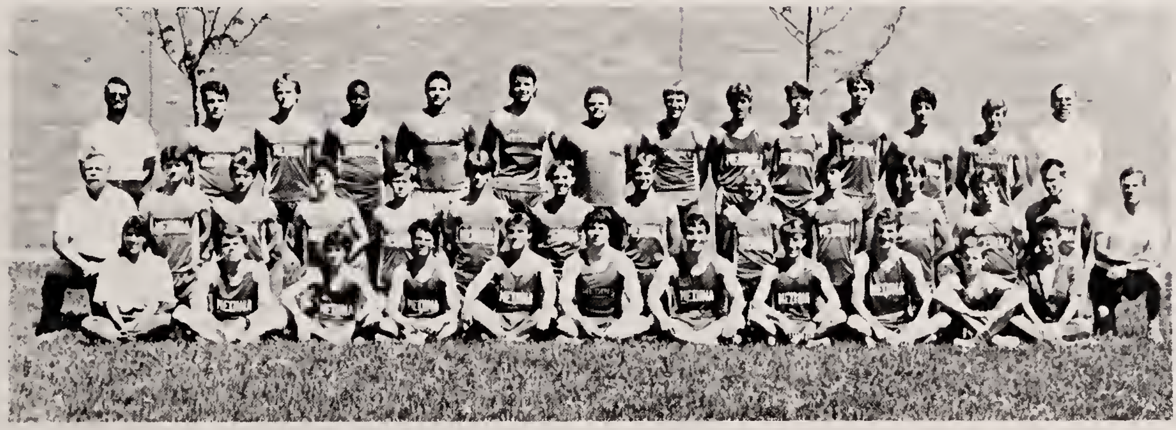
Leon Lively



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(First Row) Tami States, Bruce Boron, Dan Wise, Ray Hunter, Tom Hogue, Ken Catherwood, Craig Dunkle, Tim Wise, Garrick Lipscomb, Todd Yant, Dawn Hopsin, **(Second Row)** Mr. George, Scott Cornell, Ryan Tyna, Matt Glaros, Greg Sheets, Tim Bradley, Tyler Pratt, Kyle Yenhert, Adam Baughman, Tom Anton, Mark Rockhold, Rob Pagura, Kyle Davies, Mr. Swinglish, **(Third Row)** Mr. Carrick, Aaron Zuchowski, Dave Bellian, Herb Porter, Mark Lacy, Howard Sanford, Todd Costello, Brad Smalling, Mike Leizert, Bob Wright, Dave Cray, Mike Hathaway, Brad Yant, Mr. Demo

(left) Successful baton passes helped teammates Tim Wise (left) and Jeff Leget (right) to a successful season running in the 3200 meter relay.

Boys dominate conference

> *"Winning the conference title and qualifying for the regional tournament were the two biggest highlights of the Doraty*

Before the Medina boys' tennis team even started, they were pointed to as the favorite in the Pioneer Conference. Under their third coach in the last three years, the team captured the conference title with a 14-0 record. Coach John Knezevich commented on the transition by saying, ***"I don't think it will be much of a transition, because I've been dealing with these guys since November."***

Along with team accomplishments, Medina qualifed four players to the regionals in Sandusky. The doubles teams of Brad Scholtz and Bill Doraty along with the team of Carm Olaes and Lou Schaefer qualified. Both teams hopes of state qualification were dispelled in the first round of regional competition. Pioneer Conference first team honors were earned by Brad Scholtz, Bill Doraty, Kevin Curnayne, David Scholtz and Jeff Leckie. Second team honors were earned by Carm Olaes and Lou Schaefer.

Members of the 1987 tennis team included M. McCoy, W. Jacoby, M. Carey, T. Lewis, M. Ebner, R. McCoy, K. Dougherty, S. Meihlevester, S. Austrico, B. See, M. Hotes, C. Coleman, B. Haworth, M. Goyette, K. Curayn, B. Doraty, J. Leckie, C. Olaes, L. Schaefer, B. Scholtz, D. Scholtz, K. Zemnickas.

Along with these fine members Medina gained transfer student Carm Olaes from Brunswick. Olaes was the Pioneer champ last year and the runner-up this year.

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By Melissa Schultz

Kevin Zemnickas

Bill Doraty	Brad Scholtz
Third Year Letter Winner	Fourth Year Letter Winner
First Team Pioneer Conference	First Team Pioneer Conference
Regional Qualifier	Regional Qualifier

(Above) Third singles player, Jeff Leckie, prepares to return the volley to his Cloverleaf opponent.

(Right) First singles player, Carm Olaes, returns a shot to his North Olmsted opponent as his parents watch intently in the background. Carm was a new member to the tennis team this year.

Larry Crooks

Boys' Tennis

19 Won 4 Lost

Medina		Opponent
2	Firestone	3
3	Ashland	2
2	University School	3
3	Western Reserve	2
1	Geneva	4
5	St. Ignatius	0
5	Brecksville	0
5	North Royalton	0
5	Berea	0
4	Wooster	1
5	Brunswick	0
5	Midpark	0
4	Strongsville	1
5	Cloverleaf	0
5	Brecksville	0
5	North Royalton	0
5	Berea	0
4	Midpark	1
5	Brunswick	0
4	Strongsville	1
4	Shaker Heights	1
5	Cloverleaf	0
2	North Olmsted	3

BOYS' TENNIS

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Gazette

Kevin Zemnickas

(Above) Senior Lou Schaefer makes a tight return against Brunswick's Mike Zipay. Lou won the match 6-2 6-0.

(Inset) Concentration is what makes the game of tennis intense. Freshman Dave Scholtz displays his ability in first round action of the Pioneer Conference Tournament.

(Left) Brad Scholtz came back this spring after a serious knee injury to help lead the Bees to a 19-4 record. Brad, senior first doubles player, returns a backhand to his North Royalton opponent.

CHEERLEADERS

Jeff Eble

The football cheerleaders enjoy their part in the Homecoming rally and parade.

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Soccer Cheerleaders: (Bottom) K. Brock. **(Middle)** M. Ebeling, T. Tompkins, S. Corey. **(Top)** L. Graven, J. Richwine.

Contemporary

JV Football: R. Sanginiti, D. Sears, D. Ridge, B. Bridges, M. Elligott **(missing from photo:** T. Woodruff).

Contemporary

Freshman Football: K. Wetzel, K. Coleman, K. Meyer, M. Cavanaugh, J. Deatsch, S. Lesiak.

"Being a cheerleader makes me feel more involved with all the people in the high school and the community." — Denise Chrien

Varsity Football: (Front) P. Heysek, E. Grimm, D. Chrien. **(Back)** S. Kalister, J. Barnes, B. Dietrichs, J. Seeley. (missing: J. Tischke)

Contemporary

Contemporary

Ron Glasenapp

Three Cheery Faces

Cheerleaders have always set the emotional level during games, matches and meets. They have been the gauge measuring the spirit and pride that fans show in their team and its performance.

Clockwise from left: Janna Seeley, celebrates after the Medina defense held Brunswick during the Homecoming game. Senior Janiene Tischke feels for the team after missing an important extra point, while junior Denise Chrien tries to get both the team and the fans into the game. These are some of the many aspects of the high school cheerleader.

CHEERLEADERS

(Middle) JV Basketball: Top: T. Woodruff, M. Elligott, R. Sanginiti **Bottom:** D. Sears, D. Ridge, P. Heysek

(Right) **Freshmen Basketball: Top:** K. Wetzel, K. Coleman, K. Meyer **Bottom:** S. Deatsch, S. Lesiak, M. Cavanaugh.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders, Laura Melzer, Brit Dietrichs, Barb Bridges, and Ellie Grimm go through their stretching before the game against North Royalton.

Contemporary

Contemporary

Ron Glasenapp

Varsity Basketball: D. Chrier, E. Grimm, S. Kalister, L. Melzer, B. Dietrichs, J. Barnes (Absent: J. Tischke, B. Bridges)

Wrestling: Bottom: L. Graven, J. Richwine, T. Tompkins. **Top:** T. King, S. Corey, M. Sarcona.

Contemporary

Contemporary

Different view of Cheerleaders

"Cheerleading gave us a chance to better know the guys. It made school more enjoyable." — Laura Melzer

We all see the cheerleaders on the sidelines of home football, soccer, and basketball games, and matside of wrestling matches. However, what goes on before the game, on the long rides to the away games and matches in the suburbans or "party wagons" provided a lot of interesting conversation.

General talk includes school, teachers, weekend events, and guys. Jeff Eble, the business manager for the Medina City Schools, also drives the girls to many of the away games. When asked what the most popular cheerleader topic, Eble said, "***Boys, boys, and sometimes boys.***" "***He's provided a lot of insight into what goes on during these long car drives,***" stated senior captain Brit Dietrichs. Eble commented, "***The topics haven't changed in the last 10 years.***"

Most cheerleaders got the best laugh out of Barb Bridges, who, while stopped at a red light, leaned out of the window and tried to pick up Mark, a delivery man for Nabisco. The other favorite of the basketball cheerleaders was riding the bus with the team and singing the alma mater.

Cheerleaders, however, primarily promote spirit and encourage the team. Any one of the cheerleaders, from freshman to senior, will say that. Laura Melzer and Stacey Kalister summed it up the best. They said, "***It gave us time to relax and forget our other problems. We went out there to have fun and cheer on the team.***" With most teams are going through a rough season, the cheerleaders were a big asset in urging the team on.

by Ron Glasenapp and Dave Layton

Bob Mihalko

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Mike Dodge

(Above Left) Barb Bridges, Kellie Coleman, Ellie Grimm, and Dana Ridge encourage MHS students to get in the spirit at a pep rally.

(Above) Sophomore Penny Heysek goes through the motions of the opening cheer during the JV game.

(left) Sophomore Robyn Sanginiti, leads the JV Basketball cheerleaders in the beginning of the girls halftime show, encouraging fans and players alike.

Conference switch benefits

> *"I felt that moving to the Pioneer Conference was a great challenge for us. We finished third in the running for the All Sports Award (behind Brecksville and Strongsville) and we were in the running for the top honor all year. We met all our expectations and were in contention in every sport."*
> — Pete Easterday

Athletic Director

This was a banner year for Medina athletics, according to Athletic Director Pete Easterday. MHS produced both boys' and girls' tennis championships, a state-qualifying boys' cross country team, a PC crown for the junior varsity in girls' basketball and boys' soccer, and great performances in districts, regionals, and state from everyone who went. Next year should prove to be another success for high school athletics with new coaches and the team spirit shown throughout the year by the underclassmen. M

by Dave Layton and Ron Glasenapp

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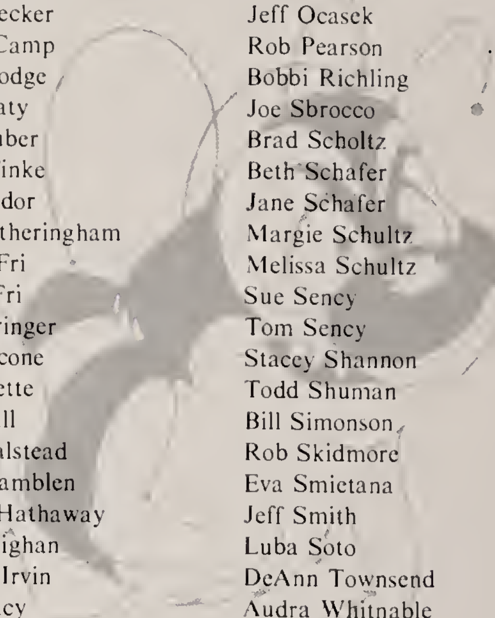

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Kevin Fringer
Sue Friscone
Lee Gillette
Matt Hall
Chris Halstead
Missy Hamblen
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Jennifer Irvin
Mark Lacy
Dave Layton
Jeff Leget
Tim Lesiak
Garrick Lipscomb
Colleen Lowry
Rob McArdle
Ami Mudd
Darren Mudd
Jeff Ocasek
Rob Pearson
Bobbi Richling
Joe Sbrocco
Brad Scholtz
Beth Schafer
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Tom Seney
Stacey Shannon
Todd Shuman
Bill Simonson
Rob Skidmore
Eva Smietana
Jeff Smith
Luba Soto
DeAnn Townsend
Audra Whitnable
Dan Wise
Tim Wise
Brad Yant
Kevin Zemnickas
Christen Zurell

(Right) Mr. Wienezkowski treated Lee Chesney's ankle during track practice. Mr. W. not only served MHS as trainer for all sports but also as a football, basketball, and baseball coach. **(Far Right)** Six foot seven inch Dave Layton rounds third base, looking for the signal from his third base coach.

Leon Lively

Ron Glasenapp

(Left) Senior golfer Cathy Richling tees off on the fourth hole at the Medina Country Club against Cloverleaf. Cathy was the first female golfer to letter for Medina. **(Middle)** Halfback Tom Seney took off on another large gain from scrimmage against Cooley. These types of sprints carried Tom to a football scholarship at Villanova.

Bob Mihalko

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Leon Lively

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(**Top**) Junior Dana Ridge clears the 4'-8" mark at the Medina County Meet. (**Above**) 167-pound Kelly Fodor's opponent tries to escape from the junior's takedown during the match versus Stow.

(**Left**) Gymnast Christen Zurell finishes off a routine from the uneven bars at the Medina County Invitational. (**Above**) Junior Krissi Tober returns a serve against Norton during the second round of the Sectionals.

Jim Morrison

Jeff Eble

Do no evil

"It was crazy!" — Scott Swain

The "Best of Times" Junior-Senior banquet, held on May 15, proved to be quite a success by drawing over 350 students, teachers, administrators and Board members.

The meal was catered by Western Reserve. After dinner, members of the junior class provided entertainment as they performed an imaginary episode of "Love Connection". However, some complications arose with their portrayal of selected seniors. Personal comments and suggestive language made the entertainment somewhat controversial. Mr. Houghtaling commented, ***"It was a cute idea. Some of it was inappropriate and the 'certain comments' didn't make it any funnier and it embarrassed people. Other than a few words here and there, it was pretty well done."***

Students had a different view of the subject. Katie Lucas stated, ***"I can see how some people would be bothered by the comments, but they didn't bother me."*** Garth Sanginiti added, ***"I thought it was a lot of fun, but no one should've gotten in trouble." "I feel they overreacted, especially because it's supposed to be a night for juniors and seniors but teachers, parents, and Board members were there,"*** stated Joel Braun. Kevin Anderson, who portrayed Kevin Fringer, said, ***"It was fun. I had a good time ragging on a good friend."***

by Nancy Bohl

(Top) Enjoying the food and company at banquet are Mark Lacy, Todd O'Cull, Tom Rupelli, Brian Reynolds, Bill Doraty, Garrick Lipscomb, Ed Charnock, Mike McCoy, Carm Olaes, Lee Gilette, Kevin Fringer, Garth Sanginiti, Tom Sency, and Rance McIlvaine.

(Above) Seniors Patty Bohannon and Jennifer Lynham make the most of their time with Missi Finley before going off to college.

(Below) Junior class advisors Miss Cole and Miss Snyder discuss the upcoming banquet.

Jeff Eble

Scott Miller

(Above) Juniors Jared Swank, Jami Morrison, and Kevin Zemnickas find the "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" alternative after the controversial entertainment presentation.

Jim Morrison

(Right) Senior Class President Sharon Smith (portrayed by Kelly Koval) looks with disgust at an uncooperative audience.

BANQUET

Medina's
Love
Connection

im Morrison

(Left) M.C. Doug McMarlin (Dave Hrencecin) interviews star wrestler Kevin Fringer (Kevin Anderson) for Medina's "Love Connection".

(Below) Secret Agent/counselor Mrs. Hallman checks out the banquet scene.

Jeff Eble

Jim Morrison

(Above) Stephanie Beard (Jami Morrison) and Miss Bill Doraty (Jason Nemeth) dispute over a dinner date.

(Left) Bachelorettes Jenny Barnes (Barb Bridges), Melissa Schultz (Lee Chesney), and Sue Hawkins (Dana Ridge) tell all during "Love Connection."

Jim Morrison

Jim Morrison

Jeff Eble

Prom memories

"It was worth every penny of the five dollars I spent."
— Bill Kneeland

"The music stunk, but my date was hot."
— Debbie Heinz

"Getting dressed to the hilt, seeing Scott Demarco dressed in a tux, a romantic dinner, and soft music at the dance made the night.
— Kim Tucker

"It was the best weekend of my life."
— Jamie Morrison

"It was something I'll never forget. It was great!"
— Kathy Henighan

"It's an overglorified dance with pictures and tuxedos."
— Matt Hall

"The punch was a nightmare."
— Kris Collins

"It was the best night of my life, thanks to my boyfriend, Gary!"
— Krissi Tober

Jeff Eble

Jeff Eble

(Top) Seniors Thad Gregory and Sue Hawkins show off their dancing prowess during "With or Without You."

(Above) Enjoying their final Prom experience are Bill Simonson, Tom Jones, Chip Kolesar, Mike McBride, and Doug McMarlin.

(Right) Darlene Palmer gets a cup of punch for her date, Leon Lively, during an intermission.

PROM

Jeff Eble

(Left) Royalty Pepe Sanchez and Tonya Hall embrace after being crowned King and Queen for the 1987 Prom.

(Below) Laura Strasser, Stephanie Wyles, and Mary Ebeling test the punch for any evidence of tampering during one of the "breaks" by the disc jockey.

(Bottom) Kim Tucker, Marsha Lazear, Kristie Wessner and Nena Hayworth get a group picture taken by photographer Ron Linek, who took the official portraits for the night.

Jeff Eble

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(Left) Prom Goers Await Photo Sessions.

'Best of times'

"The junior class really worked hard this year promoting Prom and making it a success.' — Shannon Dunbrack

Prom 1987, held at Michaud's in Strongsville, drew Medina students to its excitement on May twenty third. Over six hundred gathered to enjoy "The Best of Times" with friends and faculty. The money was raised through the hard work of the junior class. By participating in a door-to-door fundraiser, and running home football and basketball concession stand, the junior class earned money to make Prom an enjoyable evening for all. This was the first Prom in which all juniors and seniors were admitted free of charge, because of the dedication of the junior class and advisors Sybil Cole and Carole Snyder.

by Jennifer Buckloh

(Below) Seniors Ritu Jayaswal, Margaret McChancey, Pete Crooks, Matt Reber, Laura Graven, Sue Hawkins, and Thad Gregory take a break from dancing to enjoy drinks and conversation at Michaud's in Strongsville.

(Bottom) Jenny Kreljci looks mysteriously away from her date, Scott Salzman from Buckeye. Many students brought dates from different schools to enjoy Prom and meet new people.

Jeff Eble

Jeff Eble

(Right) Senior Andrea Thornton and date Adam Brandt soak up the romance of the evening.

(Far Right) Senior Dave Layton and junior Denise Chrien didn't let their height difference stand in the way of dancing. Although Dave is six foot seven and Denise is five foot one, they managed to compensate with a little creativity.

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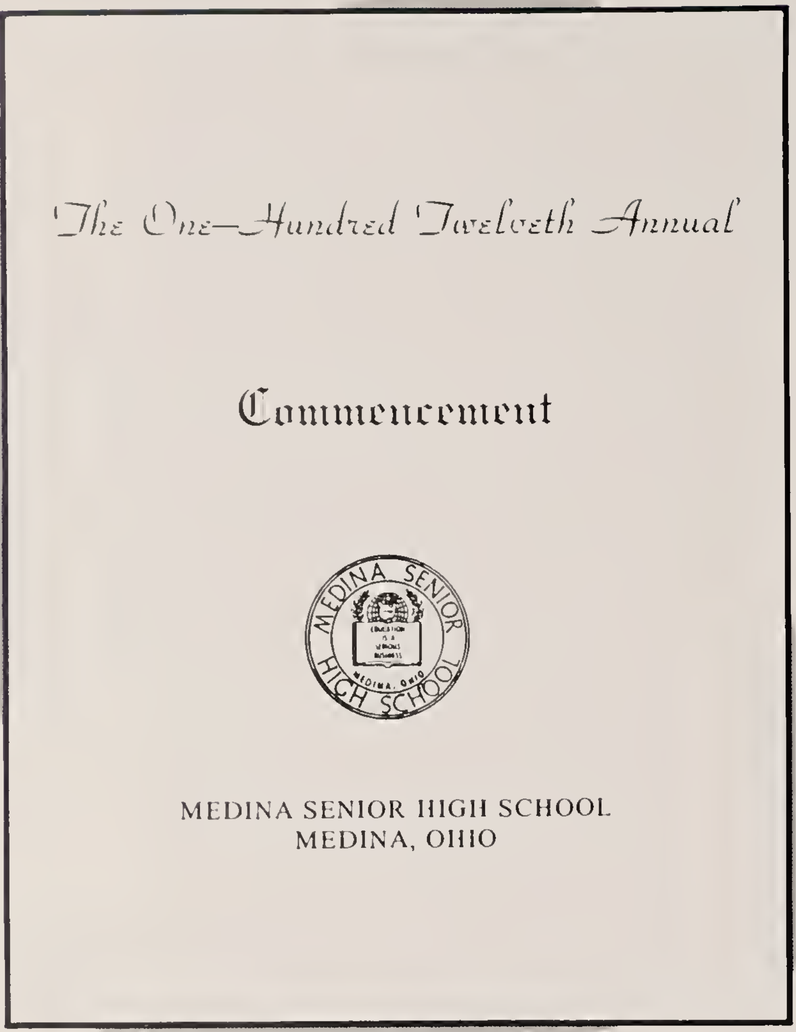
(Left) Senior Chris Rogers and sophomore Carrie Dougherty get swept up in the romance of the evening.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"Granted, soon nothing will be left physically, but everything that is left, worth remembering exists in our minds." — Doug McMarlin

The gowns have been hung up, the tears have been shed, and the good-byes have been spoken. The Class of 1987 are now alumni.

At the 112th Commencement ceremonies, held on June 7, 1987, the senior class turned their tassels making them official alumni. The ceremonies were officiated by Mr. Laurenzi, principal of Medina High School. Following the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance", Joseph Ebner led the class with the Invocation.

Starting off the speeches was Student Council president, Michelle Swank. Her speech "Occupations of the Years" followed the changing desires of career choices, from firemen to doctor or lawyer. When asked how she felt about giving her speech, Michelle said, ***"It was very difficult because all the classmates were listening for once; it meant something to them. It was very emotional."***

Douglas McMarlin followed Michelle with his speech titled "The Times That Shaped Our Lives." Doug spoke of the memories that the high school has helped to create, how in twenty years the Class of 1987 won't be remembered for what they have done. Doug surmised the seniors' thoughts with, ***"Granted, soon nothing will be left physically, but everything that is left worth remembering, exists in our minds.*** M

by Chris Ferguson and Cheri Mitchell

Scott Miller

Presenting her speech, "Occupations of the Years", Michelle Swank talked about the desires of a career from kindergarten to your senior year.

(Right) Marsha Lazear gives a flashing smile as she walks up to the stage to receive her diploma.

Ron Hill

Commencement

Ron Hill

Mike Dodge

Kevin Zemnickas

(Above) Mr. Davanzo collects gowns and caps from Matt Hall and Stacy Kalister after the graduating ceremonies.

(Far Left) Senior Doug McMarlin delivers his speech "The Times That Shaped Our Lives." which expressed thoughts about the future of the senior class.

(Left) Celebrating the final moment, the Class of 1987 throws confetti into the air.

Making them Alumni, Mark Minster, Lisa Richwine, and Mike Goyette turn their tassels to the left.

(Bottom) Graduate Kevin Dodge accepts his diploma with great pleasure from President of the Board of Education, Dale Chase.

Scott Miller

Because What Lies Ahead

"It will definitely seem different to come back to MHS and have to park in the visitor's parking lot" — Ron Glasenapp

Now, that the seniors of 1987 have graduated, many have looked back at commencement and shared how they felt. Eva Smietana stated, "Graduating was the best. Now I can't wait to get to West Point and wake up every morning at 5:30 for a five mile run." Some graduates did have unusual memories of graduation, such as Kristi Wessner. She said, *"Thad Gregory's bandana and rubberband will always hold a place in my memory."*

Many students felt sad about graduating *"It was sad, because I'll never see half of those people again,"* commented senior Andrea Thorton. Nena Haworth felt *"It was sad knowing that the time with the group of 350 people was the last time we'll be together, but I'm glad we made it!"* Many seniors had mixed emotions about graduation. Beth Vanuch said *"It's sad to be graduating, but it's also exciting because of what lies ahead."*

by Cheri Mitchell and Chris Ferguson

Mike Dodge

(Right) After receiving his diploma, Ron Smudz shakes hands with Junior Todd Herman. Todd Herman, being ranked first in the junior class, gives him the honor of escorting the graduating seniors.

(Far Right) Passing time before walking across the stage, Tim Lewis, Jeff Leekie, and Chris Kelley find the unknown secrets in the girls locker room.

Mike Dodge

The Crew

Commencement

Candi Becker

(**Left**) The Class of 1987 celebrates by throwing their caps into the air. The tradition was led by Ron Smudz.

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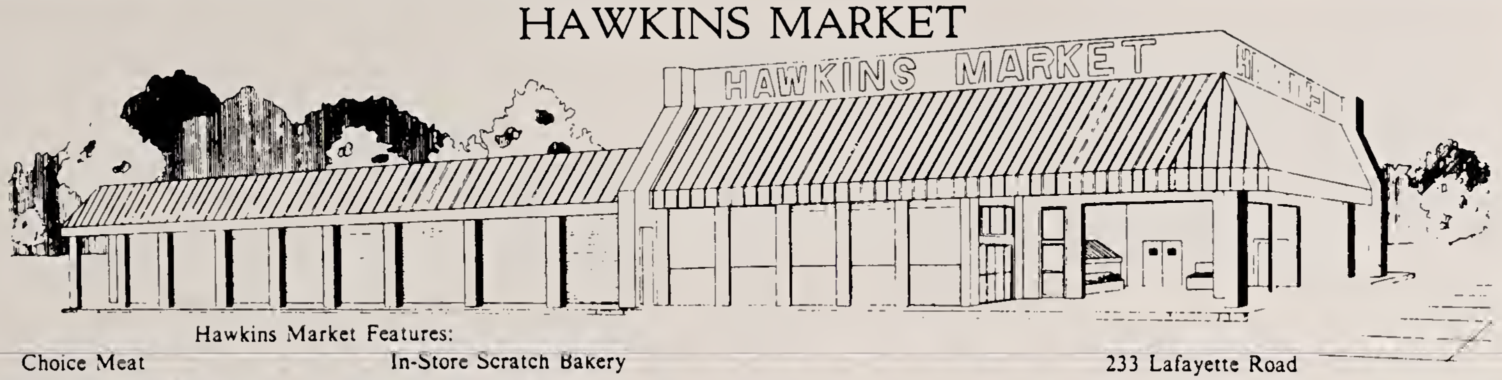

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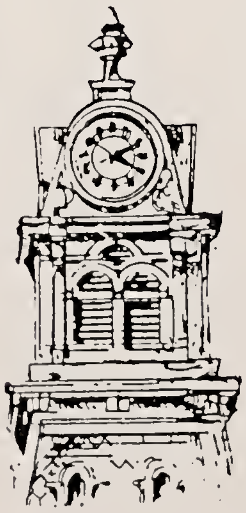

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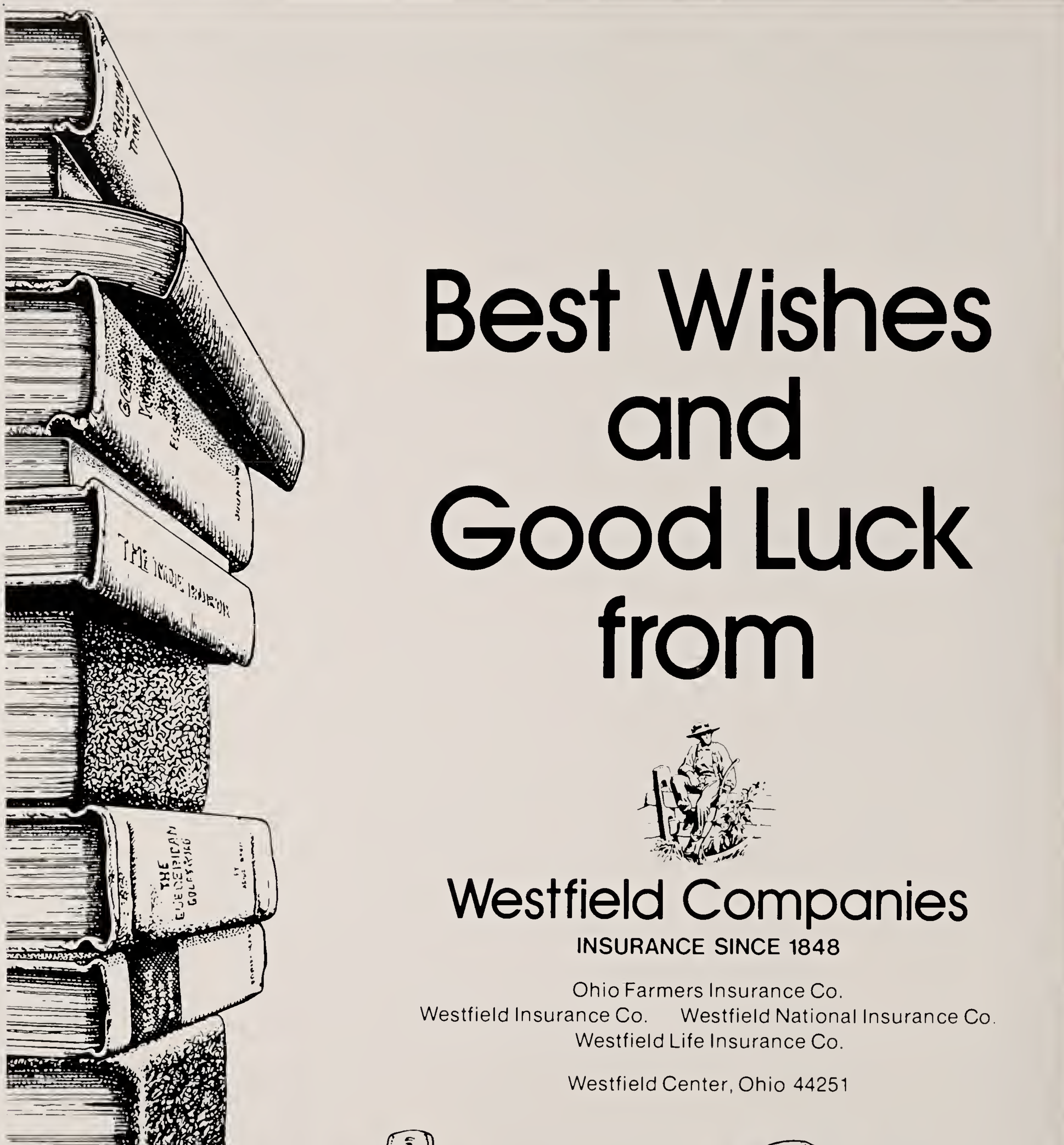

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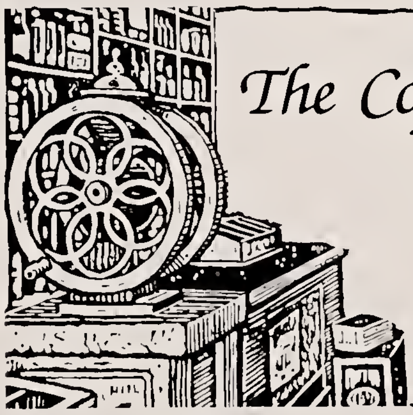

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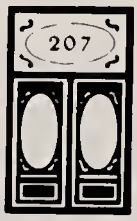

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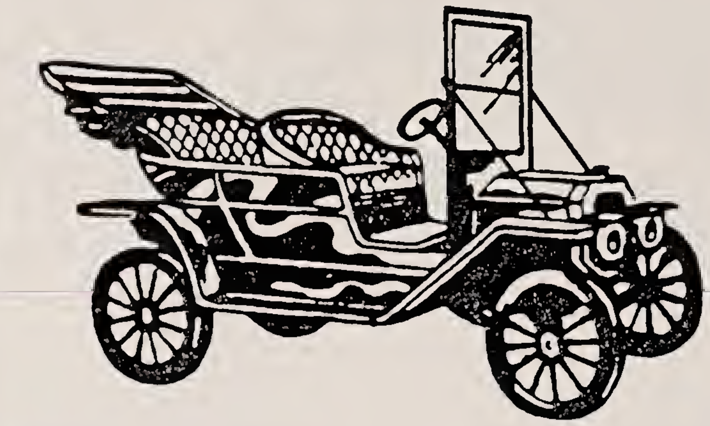

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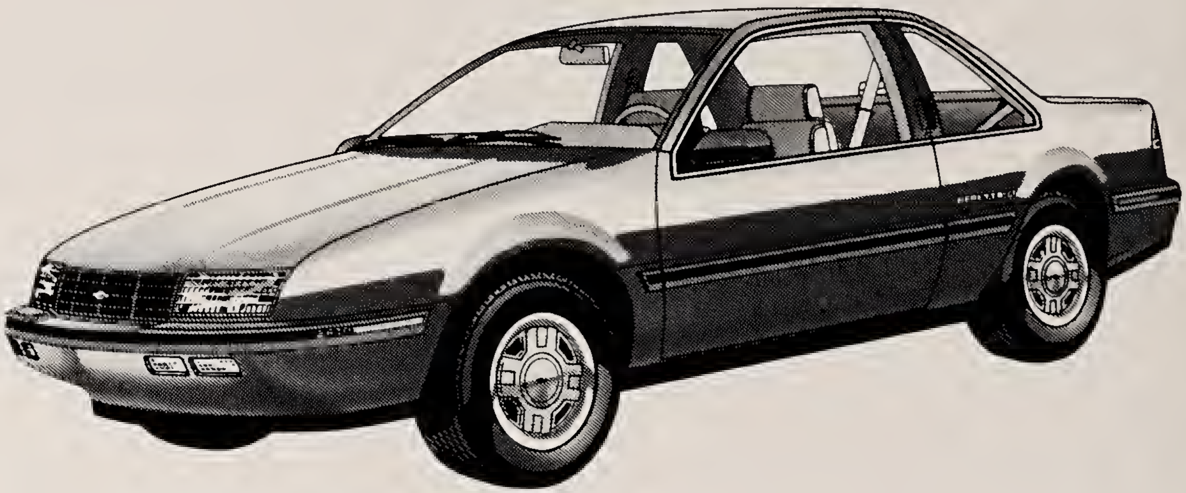

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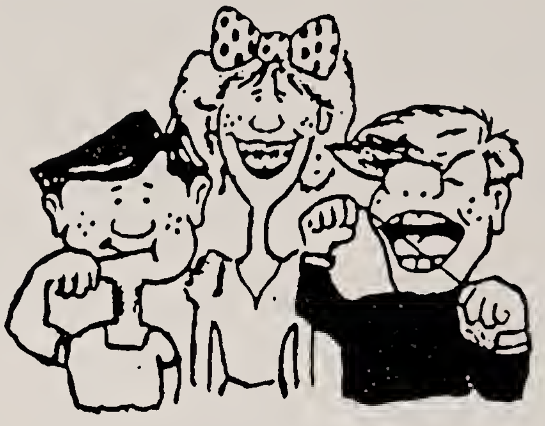

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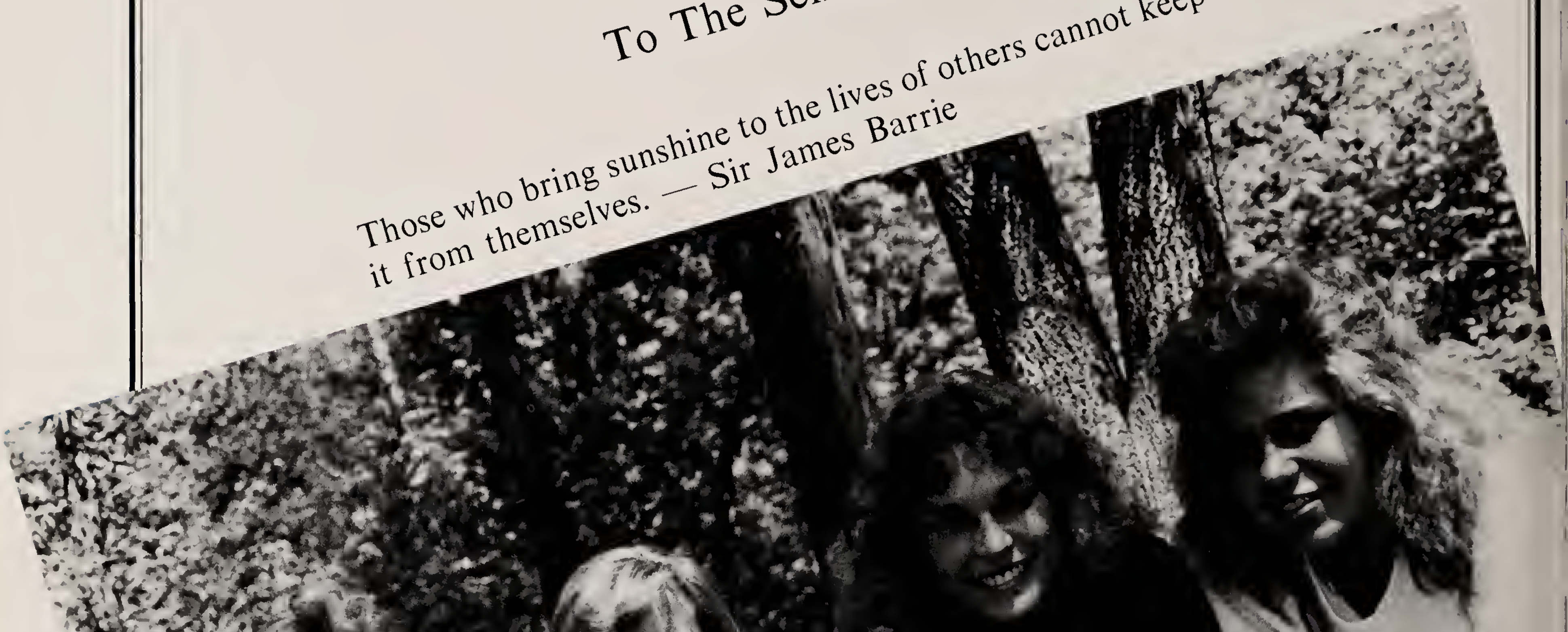

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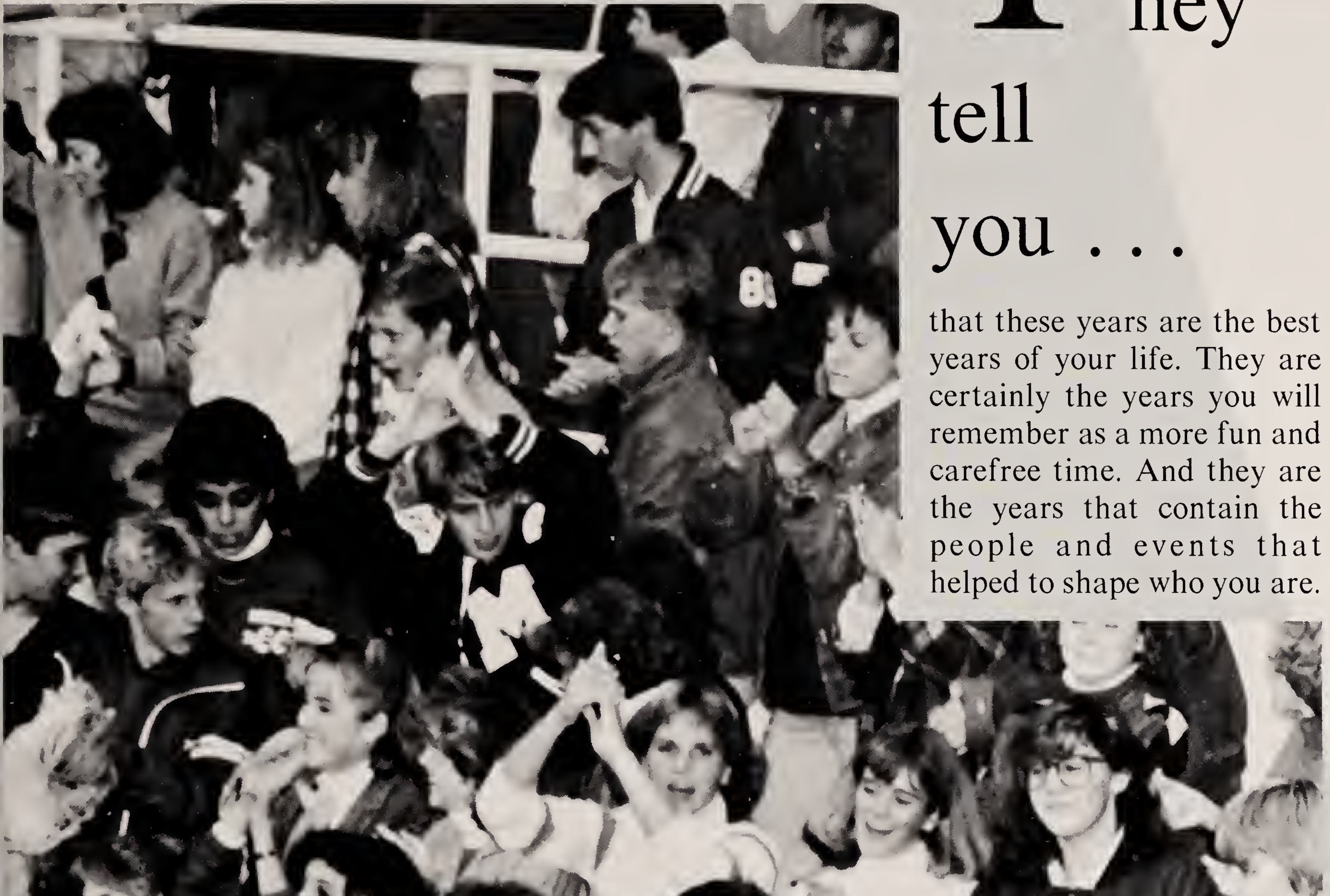

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“I wish these crazed girls would just leave me alone!”

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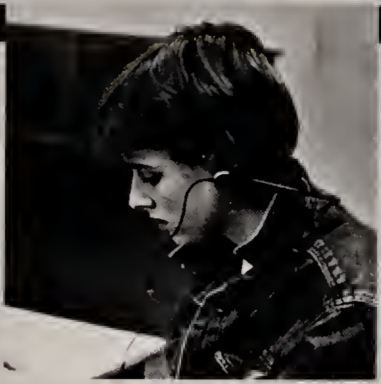

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“My favorite experience was being a wrestling stat. I got to meet a lot of new people, and I enjoyed it.”

— Lisa Wallace

“I'll never forget my fetal pig in A.P. Biology.”

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Class of 1987 honored by awards

Wednesday, June 3, 1987 was the date when approximately one-hundred sixty-five awards were presented to the class of 1987 by representatives within the school, community, and military.

Winning various university awards were: Capitol University — Kyra Anderson. Cedarville College — Renee Barengo. Ohio University — Connie Beebe, Christina Klein, Lisa Richwine. Denison University — Susan Brenneman. Smith College — Kathy Burke. Cornell University — Sharon Cody. Mount Union College — Sherrie Donahue. Kent State University — Kevin Fringer, Matt Hall, Scott Stuart. Purdue University — Cory Glover. Ohio State University — Mike Grabowski, Christian Nageotte, Beth Vanuch. Hiram College — Steve Hardesty. U.S. Naval Academy — Paul Larson. Eastern Kentucky University — Dave Layton. Ashland College — Tom Lewarchik, Kathy Mandeville, Amy Parker, Kris Rabung. University of Toledo — Bill Marchand. Miami University — Mark Minster, Brian Reynolds. Marshall University — Darren Mudd. Villanova University — Tom Seney. West Point — Eva Smietana.

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Valedictorian was awarded to Paul Larson and Sharon Cody was named salutatorian. Annually, the Senior Service Awards are presented to the seniors considered to be outstanding in service to the school. The 1987 recipients were Melissa Schultz and Michelle Swank. The four recipients of the music awards were Renee Barengo, Elizabeth Kiley, Kathleen Burke, and Mark Minster. Drama Awards were presented to Douglas McMarlin and Robb Harney. Ray E. Mellert Senior Athletes of the Year were Luba Soto and Tim Wise.

The class of 1987 accomplished a lot in the past four years; it was here on June 3, 1987 that they were honored.

by Jennifer Shanta

Larry Crooks

Appointment to U.S. Naval Academy
Paul Larson

Larry Crooks

Appointment to West Point
Eva Smietana

Candi Becker

Navy R.O.T.C. Scholarship
Cory Glover

Larry Crooks

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Larry Crooks

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SENIOR AWARDS

Mike Dodge

(Left) Mr. David Laurenzi proudly presents the 1987 Womanhood Award to Renee Barengo. Renee is a good student and involved in many activities, earning herself this prestigious award.

(Below) Lt. Col. Lawrence J. Logsdon presents Eva Smietana with her appointment to West Point.

Mike Dodge

Candi Becker

Perfect Attendance
Bill Marchand (4 yrs.) Charles Skaggs
Todd Shuman (5 yrs.) Tim Grudier (9 yrs.)

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Beth Kiley

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Senior Service Awards
Melissa Schultz
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Kyra Anderson

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Brit Dietrichs/Melissa Schultz/Beth Walth
Joe Ebner/Laura Melzer/Mike Goyette

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Top 10% of class

Paul Larson
Sharon Cody
Robert See
Renee Barengo
Sue Brenneman
Elizabeth Walth
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Michael Goyette
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Department Awards
Laurie Martin (art)/Lisa Wallace (business)/Steve Niswander (science)/James Graber (Math)/Brit Dietrichs (social studies)/Mark Minster (English)/Lou Schaefer (Health/phys. ed)/Wendy Richards (home ec.)

The 1987 Charity Ball, honoring thirty-seven senior girls from Medina County, was held on May 9, 1987. The proceeds from the ball benefit Medina Community Hospital.

Thirteen young women were selected from MHS to be honored for their accomplishments during their four years of high school. The girls selected must be in the upper third of their class and have some type of community service. Selections are made in early March.

1987 Debutantes **Row 1:** B. Walth, A. Whitnable, L. Richwine, L. Graven, E. Smietana. **Row 2:** K. Burke, B. Kiley, B. Dietrichs, M. Schultz, J. Leu, S. Brenneman, W. Richards, S. Donahue.

Betty Kiley

SENIOR AWARDS

Mike Dodge

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Womanhood/Manhood
Renee Barengo/Joe Ebner

(Left) Mark Denison holds up his Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Mark was one of fifty-eight recipients in the class of 1987.

Mike Dodge

1986-87 Students of the Month

October:	Joe Ebner
	Brit Dietrichs
November:	Mike Goyette
	Kathy Burke
December:	Brad Scholtz
	Michelle Swank
January:	Kevin Dodge
	Beth Walth
February:	Mark Minster
	Eva Smietana
March:	Tom Sency
	Renee Barengo
April:	Paul Larson
	Sue Brenneman
May:	Rob Skidmore
	Beth Kiley

(Left) Sgt. Darlene Dutt awards Tim Wise and Eva Smietana the Army/Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award.

On the job

Entering into its fourth successful year, Project Involvement, was headed by civics teacher, Jim Valentine, and Medina City Planning Director, Rick Grice. Seniors were able to experience on-the-job training for a wide variety of city, county, and school positions. This year Project Involvement included nearly fifty positions ranging from mayor of Medina City to County Parks Director to Heritage Elementary School Principal.

The majority of the students involved learned a lot. Janette McCurley, who was assigned as patrol sergeant, said, ***"I learned a lot about how the police department works. The work is really interesting, but there is a lot more paper work involved than people think. More stuff goes on in Medina than most people realize."*** Assigned as Elementary Coordinator, Heidi Tomes commented, ***"I had a terrific time. I never realized how much work this position involved."***

> ***"I know how politics work. I know what makes a politician tick — people."***
>
> ***— Sharon Smith***

(Below) Treasurer, Louis Vetter, and Ken Berlin horse around in the store room of the Board Office. Ken worked with Sandee LeMasters as Information Coordinator.

Bob Mihalko

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Left) Sharon Smith performs one of the duties of the mayor during Project Involvement.

Medina goes drug-free

This year marked the establishment of Club Medina. It was held once a month at city hall and provided area teens a place to go and relax in a drug, alcohol, and tobacco-free atmosphere, Katy Lenaburg felt, "It's a good way to get kids off the street and they should have it every week."

Various themes for the year included "Medina's a Beach," "Mt. Vesuvius," and "Reggae." Also special guest, Oaotieybaghnthai, composed of Jonathon Downing, Andy Leicher, Pete Crooks, and Matt Reber played at most dances.

Debbie Header liked the toga party the best, ***"It was the best, although it was kind of hard to slam (dance) in a toga."***

Scott Miller

Above Left) Medina students, Tony Kobak, Debbie Bonitz, Missy Kosier, and Doug Tight, return to Pompeii for a night during Club Medina's toga dance. ***"P.O.W.'s enjoy the new wave dance place which is a party waiting to happen."*** announced Kobak.

(Right) Chad Larson, Rob Pagura, Aaron Zuchowski, Dave Bellian, Jared Swank, and Tim Skinner enjoy the toga Party.

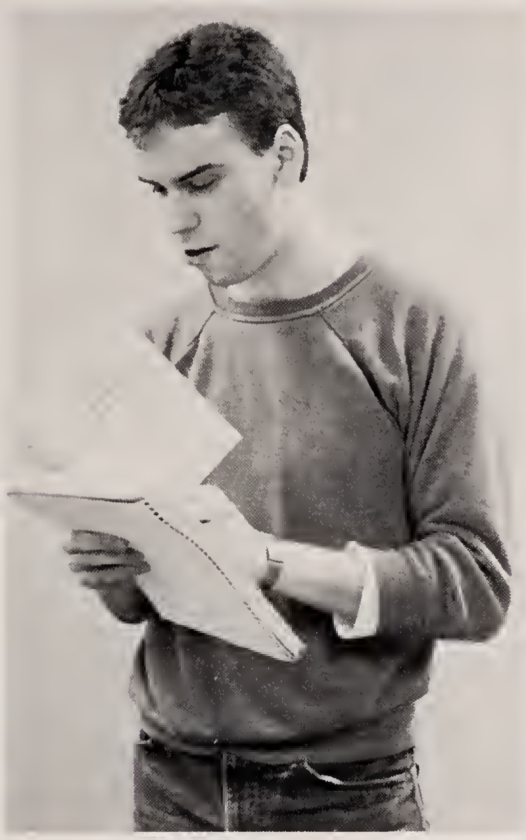
Scott Miller

Competing

by using your brain

The 1986-87 school year brought many changes, and one addition was the Academic Decathlon team. The team, led by advisor Mrs. Carol Lenk, included Mark Minster, Mike Goyette, Paul Larson, Steve Hardesty, Kathy Burke, Todd Herman, Jonathon Williams, Paulette Keck, and Beth Root. The students were tested in ten different areas ranging from economics to art and music.

In their first year of competing the team ranked eleventh in the state and came home with many medals from the Shaker Heights competition held March fourteenth and fifteenth.



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(Above) Team members spent the day before competition in a conference room studying. Paulette Keck concentrates on one of the many areas covered in competition.

(Left) Mark Minster studies the guide for the competition. Mark stated, "Academic Decathlon is the epitome. It's the best. I'm the best!"

The state visits Medina

On April twenty-third, twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth, Medina had about 800 guests visit the school. Student leaders from all over the state came to attend the thirth-fourth annual Ohio Association of Student Councils Convention. These junior and senior high students stayed with local families who offered to host them for the convention. Vicky Manning of St. Peters in Mansfield had no complaints. ***"My host family was really friendly. The Dunbracks are great people."***

Students spent a large part of the convention in discussion groups. They had workshops on things such as student leadership, school spirit, and poster making. After the banquet, the students were entertained by five of the SPICE acts, and then they went to the gymnasium for a dance.

Larry Crooks

> ***"I thought it was fun. I met a lot of new people."***
>
> ***— Joanne Abellera***

(Above) Many students volunteered their time to help out at the convention. Students, Misty Brown, Leena Jayaswal, Mimi Parks, Mimi Perng, Joanne Abellera, Stephanie Bitzer, and Joy Olaes helped serve at the banquet.

(Right) Helping entertain at the convention were Missy Hamblen, Laura Brown, J.C. Ollom, and Becky Masternak.

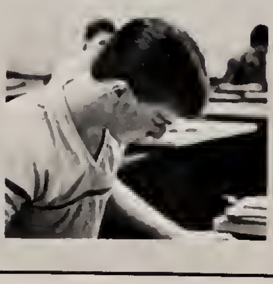
Larry Crooks

WE'VE HAD

(Left) Many students took advantage of the warm weather to enjoy the student council spring spirit week cookout and listen to music provided by the band, Stalker.

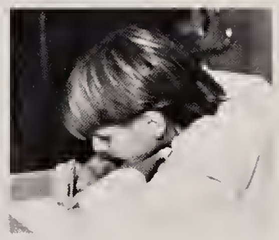
(Above) Laurie Martin and her date, Randy Wright, converse with Mr. Holland and Ms. Gaines during Prom.

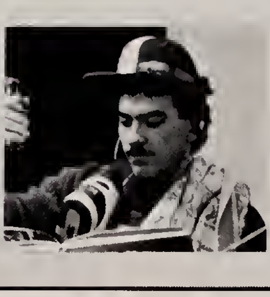
(Above Right) The "Pride Was Back" as was indicated by the spirit of the student body at an assembly.

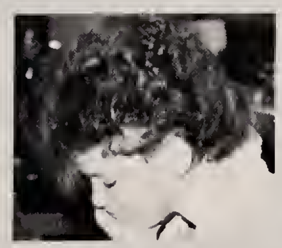
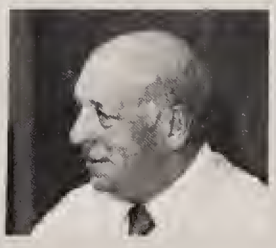


IT ALL

Yes, *we've had it all.* This has been reflected in our success in the new conference, our academic record, and music honors. Medina has offered its students, faculty, and administration the opportunity for success, challenge, and growth, and it has been up to all of us to face those opportunities.





Ron Glasenapp

Over the past year, the constant idea was to display the spirit and pride of Medina High. We worked hard to capture the true essence of the willingness of students to be an important part of their high school. We would like to offer this book as a symbol for those who proved that, "We've Got It All!"

Eva Smietana
Ron Glasenapp

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Rob Mihalko

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(Top) Though many will be leaving our hometown, there will always be a special memory for Medina. (Above) Seniors Kevin Dodge, Erin Fauber, and Kristen Fri look for their picture in the 1986 Medinian. (Right) Matt Hall, Ken Catherwood, Craig Dunkle, Tony Beard, and Duane Brown show the true togetherness of the class of 1987.

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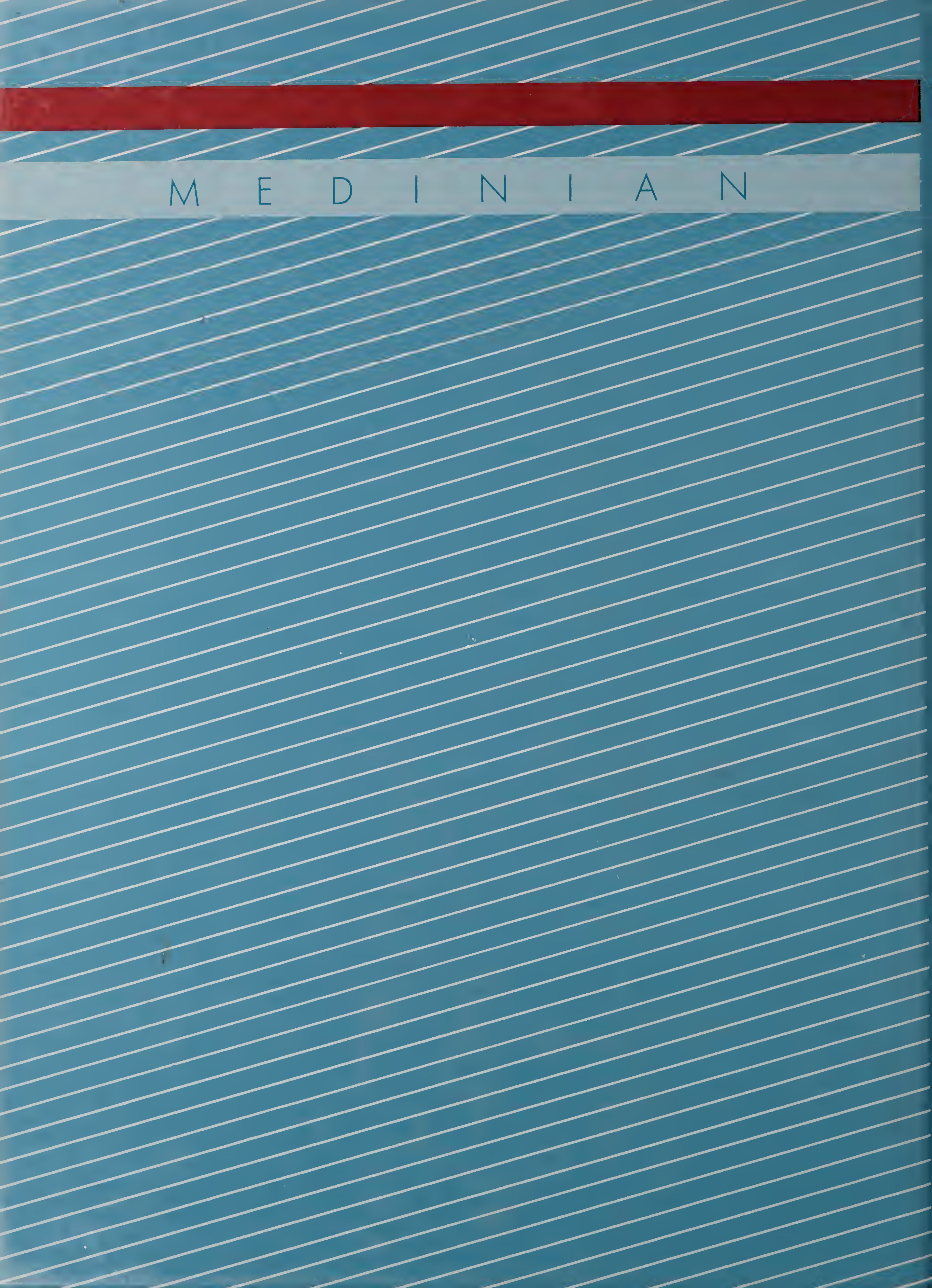

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